

L.B. BUS STRIKE POSTPONED

Thor Missile Fails to Hit Target Area

AF Says Rocket Landed Short in Atlantic Test Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force announced that an intermediate range ballistic missile, a Thor, was test fired Saturday afternoon at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile test center.

The Pentagon said at first the launching was "successfully carried out" but later added that "the missile landed short of the intended target area."

There was no immediate indication of how much short the 1,500-mile-range missile fell.

THE THOR was reported unofficially to be carrying for the first time a new-type guidance "brain."

Meanwhile, a new drive to fire a Vanguard baby moon into orbit around the earth, possibly this month, got under way here on a double-barreled basis.

The renewed program started off in these primary directions:

1. A "crash type" investigation of every detail of the launching failure Friday which destroyed TV-3, the first U.S. satellite-bearing rocket ever fired.

2. An expedited effort to clean up the fire-damaged launching stand and the area surrounding it.

At Gettysburg, Pa., President Eisenhower received by special courier a short preliminary report on why the launcher blew up. The full report the President has demanded is due next week.

The Vanguard project is under the Navy's direction. In Washington, an informed civilian source said the Army has now been given firm orders to use its powerful Jupiter-C rocket to try to boost a satellite into space.

The Army's target date was

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Quarles Hopeful on Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deputy Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles said Saturday night the failure of the Vanguard satellite Friday has "no bearing" on the U.S. military missile program. He said the latter is making satisfactory progress.

Quarles said that no "weapon rocketry" was employed in the nation's first attempt at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday to launch a test satellite into outer space.

Therefore, he told a reporter,

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L.A.C. Says: The Wrong Man

The taxpayers' protest meeting in the L.A. Coliseum was a dismal failure. With only about 6,000 present in the 100,000-capacity stadium, it was evidence to public officials they have little to fear from taxpayers. It was evidence of the apathy which is endangering our economy and system of government.

Furthermore the wrath of taxpayers is directed at the wrong man when they seek to recall County Assessor John Quinn. It would be as reasonable to blame the flooding of the harbor area on the ocean, when it is known subsidence is the cause. The assessor does not levy taxes. He fixes the assessed valuation according to the law. After that the county supervisors set the tax.

There is a lot of objection to the higher assessed valuation figures. But actually these assessments in most cases are not raised as much as the actual property value has risen. Very few people would sell their property at the estimated fair market value placed on it by the assessor.

Who, then, is the real villain in the sweeping prop-

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FIRE DOWN BELOW

The heat's on now for Southland mail carriers as a record load of Christmas greetings pours in from all over the nation. And the heat seems to hit them mainly in the feet, as Torrance Mailman Donald W. Butland, 23, discovered this week after walking all those miles with all that mail. He propped his dogs up for a brief rest and all of a sudden WHOOM!—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

Biblethon Reminds People in Santa Ana of Special Day

By LOU JOBST

SANTA ANA — Gerald Davenport blew into his hands, rubbed the palms together and stepped to the rostrum.

His cold-stiffened fingers opened the pulpit Bible.

"The Gospel, according to Matthew. The book of genealogy of Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham..."

Loudspeakers carried his booming voice down the deserted canyon of quiet store fronts.

A newspaper vendor, throwing a bundle of papers from a flat-

bed truck, shook his head, then froze in surprise.

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king..."

THREE SERVICEMEN, their ties askew, opened the plate-glass doors of an all-night eatery and peered suspiciously into the morning mist.

"What is it, an air-raid warning?" yelled a young Marine jostling his companions from the rear.

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Find Woman, Child Dead of Gas in Car

SOUTH LAGUNA — A woman and a little girl were found dead of carbon-monoxide poisoning in a car here Saturday night.

Sheriff's officers said the victims tentatively were identified as Mrs. Evelyn M. Welch, 38, of 531 Cypress Dr., Laguna Beach, and her daughter, Deborah, 5. Mrs. Welch was the wife of Lt. Col. C. H. Welch, former El Toro Marine Air Base officer who now is stationed in Japan.

Formal identification had not been made late Saturday night. The two had been dead about 10 days when found, officers said.

THE CAR, registered to Mrs. Welch and carrying an El Toro identification sticker on its windshield, was parked in the garage of a vacant house at 31542 Catalina St. A hose was connected from the exhaust pipe to inside the car, and the cracks around the car window were stuffed with rags, officers said.

There was no note or other indication of why the woman might have taken her life and

that of the child, officers said. The bodies were found by the owner of the property, who was making a routine check of the building.

Winds Whip Colorado, Wyoming

DENVER (AP) — Vicious winds raked Colorado and Wyoming Saturday, whipping light snow and dust into blinding blizzards which caused two deaths and dealt widespread damage.

Recover Body of Lost Man

PALOS VERDES — The body of a 48-year-old man was found shortly before noon Saturday about 150 feet beneath a jagged cliff on the Palos Verdes peninsula.

Sheriff's homicide officers identified the man as William Hase of 813 West 17th St., Los Angeles.

The Sheriff's Department helicopter was called to retrieve the body after officers were unable to complete their grim task with ropes.

HASE HAD BEEN the subject of an intensive search since his car was found several days ago at the bottom of a nearby cliff at Palos Verdes Dr. and Crest Rd.

His body was spotted by several deputies and some of his friends who had joined in the search.

Hase's wife, Ruth, said her husband, a plastering contractor, had been missing since last Tuesday.

'AH, SPUTNIK'

Princess Grace Not Perturbed

LONDON (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco kept her royal composure Saturday when a big Christmas balloon dropped at her feet on a bustling London street.

The balloon, one of a series of giant decorations hanging over fashionable Regent Street, broke loose and thumped to the sidewalk alongside the former Grace Kelly, who was on a shopping tour.

"Ah," she said calmly, "Sputnik."

Police dashed up and juggled away the rapidly deflating balloon.

Sinkage Study Tells Way Out

Future Subsidence Can Be Held to Four Feet, Says Oil Expert

By JAMES PHELAN

Long Beach can hold future land-sinking down to a mere four feet if prompt action is taken, a new engineering study released Saturday declares.

But failure to act will result in 17 feet more of sinking at the center of the subsidence bowl, with severe sinking invading the downtown district.

This warning was voiced by D. R. McChord and Associates, petroleum consultant firm of Dallas, Tex., in a 58-page report made for Richfield Oil Corp. Richfield is one of the major oil producers in the Long Beach field.

"Serious subsidence is going to occur over a much wider area, and with much greater intensity in downtown Long Beach, than at present, unless the Long Beach-Wilmington oil field is adequately repressured," a summary of the report said.

THE REPORT WARNED that only 25 per cent of the maximum volume of subsidence has been realized to date. It predicted that the Municipal Auditorium, which has sunk three feet to date, will sink a total of 26 feet unless corrective steps are taken. The intersection of Pine Ave. and Broadway will sink 22 feet and Pine Ave. and 8th St., nine feet, the report states.

While predicting a grim future for the city if uncontrolled oil production is continued, the McChord firm was optimistic about the city's battle with subsidence if a program of water injection is put in effect.

McChord estimates that "injection of sea water at a rate of one million barrels per day, properly distributed and controlled, would stop all preventable subsidence within about 3 1/2 years."

THE CITY IS PRESENTLY putting finishing touches on a proposed state law to give the California Oil and Gas Supervisor authority to order unitization and repressuring of any oil field where sinking has caused damage. The bill will be submitted Monday to the Assembly interim committee on tidelands in Los Angeles. The city is seeking emergency consideration of the bill at the legislative budget session early next year.

Copies of the McChord report have been furnished to city officials, city councilmen, and the Harbor Commission by Richfield Corp.

A proper water injection program, McChord states, would not only abate subsidence but also recover greatly increased quantities of oil, enough to repay the costs of the injection program.

"Maximum subsidence abatement can be obtained only if the repressuring is properly designed and controlled," the

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U.S., 14 Allies in Missile Pledge

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States and 14 European allies are drafting a new missile-age pledge to fight back if the Soviet Union attacks any member of the Atlantic Alliance, it was learned Saturday.

A renewed American promise to come to the aid of the western allies is to be given personally by President Eisenhower at the Dec. 16-18 NATO meeting in Paris. Only a strong stand by his doctors next week will keep the President away from the conference, administration officials said.

The new pledge is designed to strengthen allied unity under the 1949 NATO treaty, which provides that an attack on a member will be met by such action as the signatory powers deem necessary, "including the use of armed force."

THE NATO SUMMIT meeting also will hear American offers to stockpile nuclear weapons at European bases for joint wartime use and a proposal to station 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missiles in Europe.

From British and continental bases, IRBMs could hit Russia and counter-balance the Soviet advantage in 5,000-mile inter-continental and 800-mile medium range missiles.

Administration officials dis-

closed Saturday that the United States and Britain already have agreed tentatively to begin building bases in the British Isles soon for four squadrons of IRBMs. Three of the squad-

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Payments by British Postponed

LONDON (UP) — Britain will postpone its annual payment of \$175,000,000 on its United States and Canadian postwar loans because of its financial straits, it was learned Saturday.

The payment scheduled for Dec. 31, amounted to \$137,000,000 for the United States and \$38,000,000 for Canada, including both capital and interest. It will not be paid for at least 43 years.

AN OFFICIAL announcement was expected next week on the decision to defer payment.

The move stems from Britain's economic and financial difficulties, and is one of the government's emergency measures to shore up the pound.

Only last month, Britain took the unpopular step of raising the bank interest rate to a maximum of 7 per cent.

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Offer Held Basis for Settlement

Terms of Proposal Under Discussion by Union Members

There will be no Long Beach bus strike Monday.

Union officials made this announcement Saturday night after a marathon negotiating session at which a "possible basis for settlement" was worked out.

The proposal was being discussed by union members at a mass meeting early today in the Labor Temple.

But in any case, union negotiators said, the walkout which had been threatened will not come off Monday morning.

TERMS OF THE new proposal will not be disclosed until later today, said Jules Medoff of the Federation Mediation and Conciliation Service. Medoff sat in on the negotiating session at his office in Los Angeles.

Following is the partial text of the statement issued by Medoff, with approval of representatives of Long Beach Motor Bus Co. and Division 1277, Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees.

"Following continuous meetings commencing Friday morning, Dec. 6, Commissioner Medoff...

...in conjunction with the respective negotiating teams of union and management have worked out a possible basis for settlement which is being submitted to the union membership and the management for their consideration."

"WITH DUE REGARD to alternatives posed, it is my sincere belief that this basis for settlement provides the best compromise possible and it is being recommended to both the union and the management for their earliest consideration and approval," said Medoff.

Spokesmen for the union stated there will be no disruption of service on the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. without at least 48 hours prior notice to the public.

Likelihood of settlement

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Two Burned in Explosion of Gas Line

RIPLEY, Tenn. (UP)—A gas main explosion and flash fire Saturday gutted four stores on Courthouse Square, critically burned two men and knocked three women workers to the floor.

Gov. Frank Clement, apparently mindful of the serious Villa Rica, Ga., explosion earlier this week, alerted the National Guard and sent 15 state highway patrolmen to the scene.

Firemen from Fort Pillow, Halls, Brownsville and Cuyington joined fire-fighting forces here. Gas was cut off in three places, but one gas main burned furiously.

Damage to the four stores is expected to run approximately \$100,000.

The blast came shortly after 9:15 a. m. There were few shoppers on the street.

The blast hit the Dailey Ladies Clothing Store. Jack Dailey, one of the owners, and a carpenter, George Cook, both in the basement, were taken to Lauderdale County Hospital here. Later, Dailey was transferred to Memphis, Tenn. Baptist Hospital.

L.A.C. Says: The Wrong Man

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erty tax increase over the past three years? The answer is the county supervisors who set the tax rate and approve the ever increasing expenditures in the county. But, before we condemn them, too severely, let us take a look in the mirror. In doing so we may find the real reason for the ever increasing cost of government.

About every one of the 50 cities in the county is demanding something from the county. They want courthouses, county sheriff stations, branch libraries, civic centers, greater charity relief and numerous other services. Each supervisor seeks to get benefits for his district to satisfy his constituents. They make trades so each can go to the voters and show what they have secured for them.

Before we get too severe with the supervisors it should be recognized that most of the county tax bill is not for general county purposes. Over half of your county tax bill is for your own local school districts. On one property we have analyzed we find total county taxes have gone up 22 per cent in the last three years. But school taxes have gone up 43 per cent.

Reasons given for raising taxes over this period are our growing population, increased cost of living reflected in higher pay for workers, and the increased cost of all materials purchased. But the increase is far in excess of these items. The big increases are caused by the pressure groups getting county projects which are costly and frequently of questionable value to the county. But the pressure groups represent force because they are organized. The average taxpayer is not organized so he pays the bill.

This business of cutting taxes, or at least retarding their increase, is that of all the people. It will take strong public officials to withstand the pressure groups. But the real pressure group should be made up of average taxpayers demanding a cut in some of the new projects and services that have been added during our rapid growth. Some of these cuts could be in the number and elaborateness of courtrooms used less than 20 hours a week—less elaborate county civic centers and buildings scattered around the county, and fewer employees to supply questionable services.

It is emotional rather than realistic to take it out on the assessor. The real trouble is in the way the people avoid their duty to take part in helping themselves. This is shown in the small turnout of voters at local elections. They can help themselves by putting the pressure on their elected officials to cut down costs. This would mean the people ceasing to demand non-essential benefits for their own areas. Unless business and other civic organizations adopt that attitude, there is little hope of stopping the ever increasing tax load they must bear.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Missile Pledge by 14 Allies

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rons would be British, and the fourth would be American. The estimated \$4 million dollar cost of the base construction would be shared by the two countries.

THERE IS NO ASSURANCE, however, that Germany, France or other continental allies will permit basing big U.S. missiles on their soil. Strong political groups in Europe argue that such basing invite Soviet retaliation and only aggravate the cold war.

At the NATO meeting, the allies also are scheduled to take important new steps to coordinate and standardize weapons production, to set up a liaison system with other allied defense groups in the Middle East, Asia, and Latin America, and to tighten scientific and technical cooperation.

The allies are planning to set up a new system of pooling scientific information to exploit the West's brainpower in the technological race with Russia. Here and in most western capitals, officials are saying privately that the NATO meeting could not come at a worse time.

Russia has two Sputniks circling the earth while the United States has just failed to get a tiny test satellite off the ground. This failure is a stunning blow to U.S. prestige in the eyes of the world.

Quarles Hopeful

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the failure of the test firing has "no bearing on the long-range ballistic missile program."

Quarles said that development of both the intermediate range and intercontinental ballistic missiles are progressing satisfactorily.

When the interviewer noted that the Air Force intermediate range missile, the Thor, which was fired Saturday, had fallen short of its target area, Quarles said:

"These test firings, of course, have never been expected to be complete in all respects."

Quarles would not elaborate. In discussing the failure of Vanguard, Quarles said: "We regret the Vanguard failure, but we regard it as an incident in the development and perfection of the Vanguard satellite system."

AF Thor Fails to Hit Target

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kept secret, though it might be sometime in January. Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of the Army's ballistic missile agency, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., was reported to have said he would not give prior publicity to the Army's effort unless ordered to do so by higher-ups.

THERE WERE SIGNS of a clamp-down by other officials also, in the wake of criticism that the Vanguard attempt got too much of a publicity build-up, resulting in damage to American prestige around the world when the effort failed.

At Cape Canaveral, somebody clamped the lid on news out of the nation's missile test center. At a conference with reporters, which he said was being held only because of a "prior commitment," J. Paul Walsh, deputy director of the Vanguard project, read a formal statement, saying:

"I have answered all the questions that have been put to us since the program began within the limits of my ability, and I think from now on I will concentrate on the next stage of the Vanguard program."

Further reports on this week's activities will have to come from Washington, he said.

C. H. SCHOOLEY, the Defense Department's chief of information, attended the conference, and left soon afterward for Washington. There were reports he might be called on the carpet for handling of information here this week.

However, in the capital, Murray Snyder, assistant secretary of defense, said he believed the 200 newsmen who gathered to cover the attempted Vanguard launching were entitled to guidance.

"There was no desire or intent on the part of anyone to ballyhoo this or build it up out of the proportion of a test of the rocket."

Snyder, who is responsible for Pentagon public affairs, said he believed that generally the press, radio and television had made clear the firing was only a preliminary test.

AT GETTYSBURG, Hagerty outlined his views on the publicity question, saying he be-

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lieved the President shared most of them. Hagerty told newsmen:

"Well, it is a very difficult problem with which to deal... the (launching) sites... are within range of public roads. I imagine quite a few of your organizations have men down there and have had them down there for some time. Many of the people and some of the organizations that are criticizing now, I recall that the same organizations and individuals were insisting that more information be given on them."

"So it makes it a difficult case in a democracy, which we are, to determine what we should do on matters of this case."

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:46; sunset: 4:44.
Moonrise: 6:32; moonset: 7:54.
Tides: High, 6.3 feet at 9 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 10:51 p.m.; Low, 0.9 foot at 4:19 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:46; sunset: 4:44.
Moonrise: 7:35; moonset: 8:43.
Tides: High, 6.2 feet at 9:39 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 11:38 p.m.; Low, 2.2 feet at 3:27 a.m. and 0.8 foot at 5 p.m.

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New Offer Postpones Bus Strike

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came as plans were being made by downtown merchants to provide shuttle bus service for crowds of Christmas shoppers and others who might be left afoot by the walkout.

THIS SERVICE would be provided during the strike only with approval of the union and the company, said Vito Romans, manager of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

Medoff's announcement sliced through the pale of gloom, which has descended over the Long Beach transportation picture.

A strike by the 252 Long Beach drivers would further complicate the tieup created last week when Metropolitan Coach Lines operators in the area struck. Negotiations in the Metro strike will be resumed Monday.

EARLIER, FRANCIS Donnelly, union division president, had expressed pessimism about settlement of the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. dispute. He indicated the prospect of a strike "within 24 hours."

At that time, there had been no new offer from the company, he said.

Long Beach drivers and maintenance men voted Thursday night to give the company 72 hours strike notice. That meant they were prepared to start picketing Monday morning.

Sinkage Study Tells New Way

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summary says. "This means adequate pressure buildup in all producing zones over the total area of the field. Failure to meet these conditions will substantially reduce and could almost completely nullify the antisubsidence effectiveness of water flooding..."

"COOPERATIVE ACTION by all operators in the field is necessary. A relatively few interests, operating outside a unit plan, would be in a position to frustrate much of the effort to control subsidence in their immediate area..."

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The McChord report predicts what will happen if the underground pressures in the developed section of the oil field are reduced to 50 lbs. per square inch. It does not take into account what will happen if the vast undeveloped section of the field is opened to drilling without a repressuring program.

Truck Kills Pilgrim

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A torch-carrying procession of Roman Catholic pilgrims was struck by a truck Saturday night on the road leading to the Basilica of Guadalupe. One man was killed and 10 persons were injured.

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SANTA ANA 'BIBLETHON'

One of 60 volunteers reads from the Holy Bible to crowds on a downtown Santa Ana street corner Saturday to remind passers-by that today is Bible Sunday. Reading 15 minutes each, the volunteers went from cover to cover of the Bible in 16 hours and 30 minutes in the unusual Christmas-season experiment. — (Staff Photo.)

Sixty Evangels, in Relays, Read Scripture in Street

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enterprising merchant, but to the text of the Holy Bible, piped by sound equipment from a pulpit on the busiest corner in the downtown area, 4th and Main Sts.

DAVENPORT WAS the first of 60 volunteers—men, women and teenagers—who stepped to the microphone throughout the day to read 15 minutes of the King James version of the testaments of John, Peter, Luke, and Mark in an unusual Christmas season experiment, a "Biblethon."

The idea of a cover-to-cover Bible-reading marathon was conceived by Maj. Carl Anderson, commander of the local Salvation Army post and an ordained minister.

Salvationists, young Bible-college students and members from local church parishes worked out a tight, well-timed schedule in which the 700 pages of Scriptures could be read in 16 hours and 30 minutes.

"The purpose," explained Anderson, "is that tomorrow is Bible Sunday and we wanted to remind people of this. The most logical way to reach the largest number of people with the message was to pick the busiest corner in Orange County on the busiest day."

WHY WASN'T the Old Testament read?

Retired SA Maj. Leroy Stockton smiled, "The old book is filled with long and difficult names that are real jaw-breakers."

More practically, Anderson added, "To have read the whole scripture would have taken us until after midnight Sunday."

How did the shoppers react? Most of them hurried by, giving only a cursory glance at the stand. Others passed, halted abruptly, and returned with a smile and dropped a coin in the big red Salvation Army kettle.

Mrs. Mary Van Patton, who read twice, explained, "Some stopped to listen for a while, but most of them hurried on to their errands."

"We figure if they just heard a passage or two that they might go home and open up their Bibles and read. This seemed a good way to remind them that the Bible is an everyday book."

A FEW SMILED mockingly at the blue-uniformed Salvationists. And one, a neatly dressed man waiting on a bus, apparently irritated because the loudspeaker message interfered with his reading a magazine,

stormed away, muttering to himself.

His flight was mocked by a 17-year-old nurse's voice reading:

"Let him turn away from evil and do right; let him seek peace and pursue it . . . His (the Lord's) ears are open to prayer."

How big a job would a Bible-thon be for one person?

Said Mrs. Van Patten, who has read the scriptures through

First Crew of ICBM Men Ready

HAWTHORNE (U.S.) — The U.S. Air Force will graduate 105 men on Dec. 17 to man the world's first intercontinental guided missile squadron, it was announced Saturday.

The Air Force Announcement said the "missilemen" will be capable of "performing prelaunch preparation" of the 5,000-mile USAF-Northrop Snark SM-62 guided missile. The government release said this training would make it possible for the group to establish the nation's first operational intercontinental guided missile unit.

Formal military exercises are planned for the graduation.

BUNNY FOOT LUCK

Diver Finds It— and Woman's \$404

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. (U.S.) Bertha Tubising of North Hollywood, Calif., dropped her purse over the side of a sight-seeing boat Saturday. It sank in 50 feet of water.

Navy diver Orris E. Kirkpatrick of Barrackville, W. Va., volunteered to go down and search for it. In short order he returned the purse and its contents: \$404 in cash and travelers checks — and Miss Tubising's lucky rabbit's foot.

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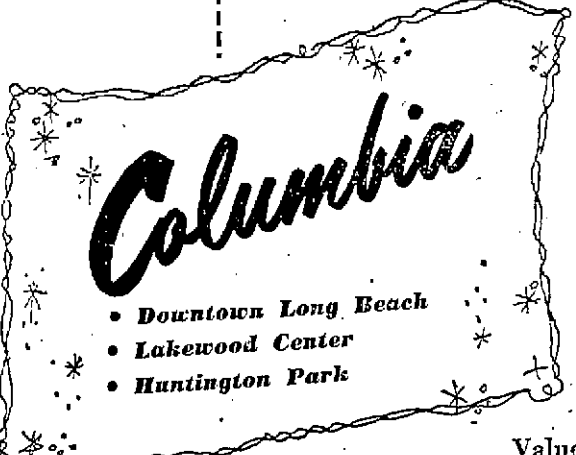


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Morocco's King Visits New York

NEW YORK (AP) — King Mohammed V of Morocco flew to New York Saturday for the wind-up of an official visit that began with a White House conference and has included riding the Texas range and watching Hollywood movie stars at work.

The King landed in a rainstorm at La Guardia Airport and was escorted down the ramp under an umbrella. A representative of Mayor Robert F. Wagner greeted the King, who will spend five days here.

The 48-year-old monarch's schedule includes taking in the bright lights of Broadway, a visit to the Metropolitan Opera House, a glimpse of New York from the top of the Empire State Building and a tour of the United Nations Building. He will be honored with the traditional ticker-tape parade up Broadway, Monday.

AS A HIGH LIGHT of the royal visit, the King's four daughters will arrive here today to join their father in seeing the sights. They are Princess Aisha, 26-year-old Moroccan feminist leader, and her sisters, aged 20, 16 and 3½.

Unlike most tourists, Mohammed welcomed the rain that pelted him on his arrival.

"I'm glad that I have found some rain," he said, "because in Morocco rain is always a sign of blessing."

AF Plane Burns

LONDON (AP)—A U. S. Air Force KD-50 tanker plane caught fire over its base at Sculthorpe Friday night, but landed without difficulty. None of the seven crewmen was injured.

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Lt. Cmdr. C. P. Schermerhorn (left), and Lt. Cmdr. E. A. Armstrong stand at attention as they accept an award on behalf of Submarine Division 11-7 from Capt. R. N. S. Clark, commander of the Long Beach Naval Station. The outfit was named outstanding submarine division in the 11th Naval District.

Predict 'Sensational' News on Excavations

LONDON (AP)—British archaeologist Sir Mortimer Wheeler says that "very sensational news" can be expected soon from excavations at the Biblical city of Jericho.

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Division 11-7 Wins Award for Submarine Excellence

Naval Reserve Submarine Division 11-7 was honored as the outstanding submarine division in the 11th Naval District, Saturday, in a ceremony aboard the submarine USS Sawfish at Long Beach Naval Station.

Capt. J. C. Martin, commanding officer of the Chavez Ravine Naval Training Station in Los Angeles, presented the Commandant's Excellence Award to Lt. Cmdr. E. A. Armstrong, commanding officer of the local submarine division.

Coming on Pearl Harbor Day, the award had added significance. It recalled the role of U. S. submarines in battling the Japanese in the dark early days of World War II and pointed up the importance of the Reserve program in national defense.

The Long Beach division was organized in 1947. It is composed of 105 officers and men, about half of whom have had prior submarine service. A nucleus made war patrols in World War II.

More than 200 men trained in the unit have gone to active duty in submarines. Vacancies exist in the division at present only for qualified submariners.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Atomic Dynamite Soon a Reality, Say Experts

By **WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND W. W. BROOM**
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — "Atomic dynamite? Not very far in the future, say scientists here. While most of the world is watching the missile scientists at work, a lot of interest, not to say excitement, is being generated here by the Atomic Energy Commission's slow drilling to the core of its underground atomic blast."

When the blast went off under a Nevada mountain, the peak shook and quivered, but did not blow apart. Since the explosion, scientists have been slowly drilling into the hill to reach the core of the blast. If, as they expect, they find high temperatures and molten substances along with a minimal amount of radioactivity, they say the possibilities for a peacetime use of A-power are simply enormous.

Minute amounts of atomic energy can replace tons of dynamite. According to the scientists, when their Nevada drilling is over, whole new aspects of energy and conservation of matter may be unfolded.

FOR THE FIRST time in his political career, Vice President Dick Nixon is going to allow someone else to put words in his mouth. His new administrative assistant, William G. Key, has been handed the assignment of writing speeches for Nixon in addition to dealing with the press.

This is another indication that the vice president is taking on more duties than any other man who has held the office.

HOW-TIMES-CHANGE department: Vice President Nixon, once on brittle terms with Goodie Knight, turned loose a whole herd of former public relations aides to add lustre to Knight's speaking appearance before the U. S. Olympic Committee's quadrennial dinner last week.

Other Nixon pals in the California congressional delegation also are trying to whip up enthusiasm for the governor.

"We're going to lose that election out there," one of them said recently, "unless the

Republicans start buckling down and say some nice things about Goodie."

A guest at the Olympic dinner, more athletic than politic, observed that the governor could have started his speech by saying it was great to be among sportsmen — for a change.

ADM. JERAULD T. Wright, supreme NATO sea commander and chief of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, is a handy man with ships, words and military diplomacy. Among old salts, he is also known as a handy man with his hands.

This came out at keel-laying ceremonies for the Navy's new guided-missile, nuclear-powered cruiser, the USS Long Beach at Quincy, Mass., last week.

The admiral was asked to put his initials on the keel so that a welder could etch them

into the steel for all time. After the workmen finished, the master of ceremonies announced:

"I've just been told Admiral Wright is one of the best welders in the Navy. Had we known that, we'd have let him weld his own initials."

Some of the colorful admiral's handiwork is on display here, at a highly exclusive men's club called the Alibi Club. In the score of years he's been a member, Wright has made and presented the club with several trick clocks, a toy saluting gun and other mechanical gadgets for display on the walls.

The face of one clock is the bottom of a frying pan; the numerals on another are made from oyster shells, from playing cards on another. But what the admiral is mostly proud of is that all his gadgets work.

Sen. Hennings Reported 'Fine'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. said Saturday the Missouri Democrat's doctors report that he has "recovered completely" from a recent cerebral spasm.

Hennings was stricken and hospitalized in New York earlier this week while preparing to conduct hearings on juvenile delinquency.

His office said his doctors urged him to remain in the hospital over the weekend. It expects him to be released Monday and to return here soon.

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Woman, 89, Freed From Slave Camp

NEW YORK (AP) — A frail, 89-year-old woman who spent 12 years in a Siberian labor camp fell weeping into her daughter's arms Saturday after a separation of 13 years.

Mrs. Christine Heinzelmann clasped her daughter, Mrs. Florentine Rudnitsky, 60, of Philadelphia, in a reunion at Idlewild International Airport.

Mrs. Rudnitsky did not recognize her mother at first as the old woman walked with faltering steps from the air liner that brought her here from Europe. Then the daughter stopped short and began to weep.

"All I want to do now is spend my last few years with my family so that I won't be alone," Mrs. Heinzelmann said.

She came here from a displaced persons' camp in Munich, Germany, with the first refugee-escapee visa authorized by a special immigration act passed last September.

Hobo Remembers Kindness in 1933

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A grateful hobo with a memory like an elephant has sent Des Moines Police Chief Howard Eide his first Christmas card of the season, Eide said today.

Eide said the card was signed "From Phil Goldfaden, Long Branch, N. J." The chief said he has received previous Christmas cards signed with the same name for several years.

"Sirs," Eide said the short note on the card stated, "back in 1933 I was on the road as a hobo, and never forgetting the kindness of your police, I wish to send my greetings."

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Knowland Says U.S. Is Strong

FRESNO (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland said Saturday that despite Russian Sputniks and the failure of the U. S. Vanguard rocket the United States is still the world leader in total military and industrial power.

Speaking before directors of the Young Republicans of California, Knowland called upon public and private educational systems to meet the Russian challenge for technical leadership in the struggle between the free nations and communism.

Knowland also hurled a challenge at Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown—his probable opponent in the coming California gubernatorial battle—to clarify his position on a labor "bill of rights." Knowland said his own "right-to-work" program would protect individual workers from exploitation within their unions.

KNOWLAND acknowledged the present leadership of Russia in the field of long range missiles, but said this is but a single field of power, and the United States is at the moment the unquestioned leader in total military as well as industrial positions.

"The real danger," he said, "lies in the fact that in the long range rivalry for power the balance appears to be tilting toward the Russians." Here, he emphasized, is where the free world must concentrate to avoid becoming the "ex-champion."

Knowland lashed out at critics who chastised the failure of the Vanguard rocket—America's first announced effort to launch an artificial satellite. "It must be borne in mind," he said, "that when President Eisenhower took office in 1953 little had been done on a missile program in this country. Less than 1 per cent of what has been spent on missiles came in the previous administrations."

"The Soviet Union had forcibly taken some 400 German scientists immediately after the second world war in 1946 and launched an all-out effort in this field. The only missile this country had worked on was abandoned in 1950 by the government and only because private capital continued to support its development did it continue in the works."

Claim Clerk Pushed Girl Onto Rails

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman clerk was charged with felonious assault Saturday for allegedly pushing a girl from a subway platform into the path of an oncoming train to avenge the loss of her Columbia University job.

Patricia Gallyot, 18, was unhurt when she fell between the rails at the Columbia University subway station during Friday night's rush hour.

The motorman pulled his train to a sharp stop and several men helped Miss Gallyot to safety as her alleged assailant fled.

Police later arrested Dolores Costello, 38, who had been fired as a clerk in the university comptroller's office during the afternoon.

When Miss Costello was fired, she attacked Miss Gallyot, a co-worker, punching and shoving her until the office manager stopped her. Miss Gallyot put on her coat and started home and the older woman followed her to the subway station. There, with a hysterical scream, she allegedly pushed Miss Gallyot onto the tracks.

Wolf Hunt Planned by Canadians

OTTAWA (AP)—A campaign to maintain the caribou population of Canada's north has touched off a big wolf hunt.

The population of the barrenland caribou has dropped in seven years from 860,000 to 200,000. Wolves follow their migration route, killing the fleet-footed 200-pound caribou by the thousands.

An experimental hunt last year bagged 1,183 wolves. This year's hunt will be more extensive. Hunters will travel by plane and dog team, dropping poison bait and shooting or trapping the wolves.

About 7,000 persons in the area depend on the caribou for food, clothing and even utensils.

Chile Studies Cut in Copper Output

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A mining official said Saturday the government is studying a proposal for a 10 per cent reduction in Chile's copper production.

The statement was made by Francisco Cuevas MacKenna, vice president of the National Mining Society. Government officials declined to comment.



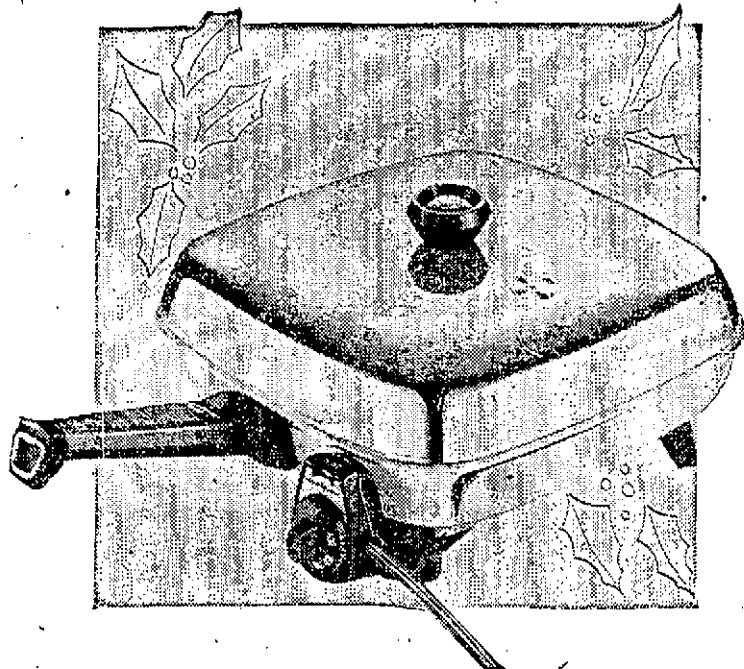
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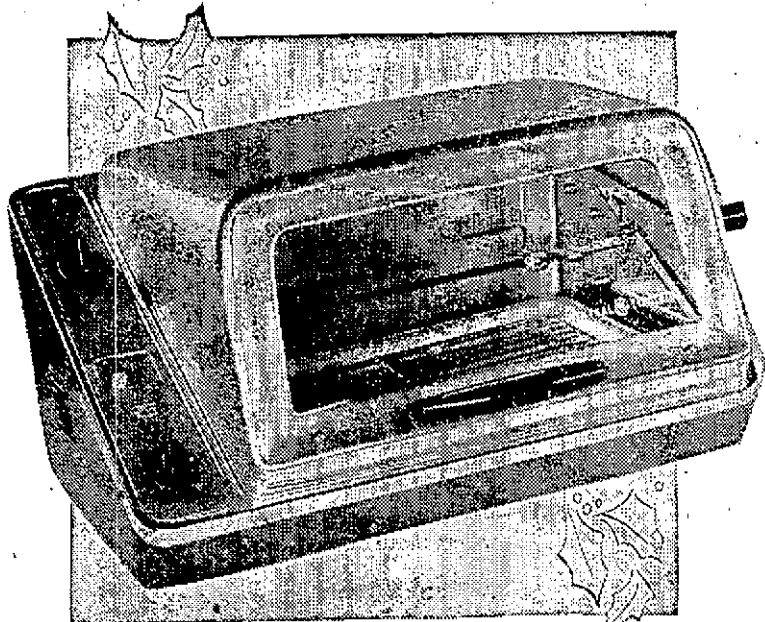
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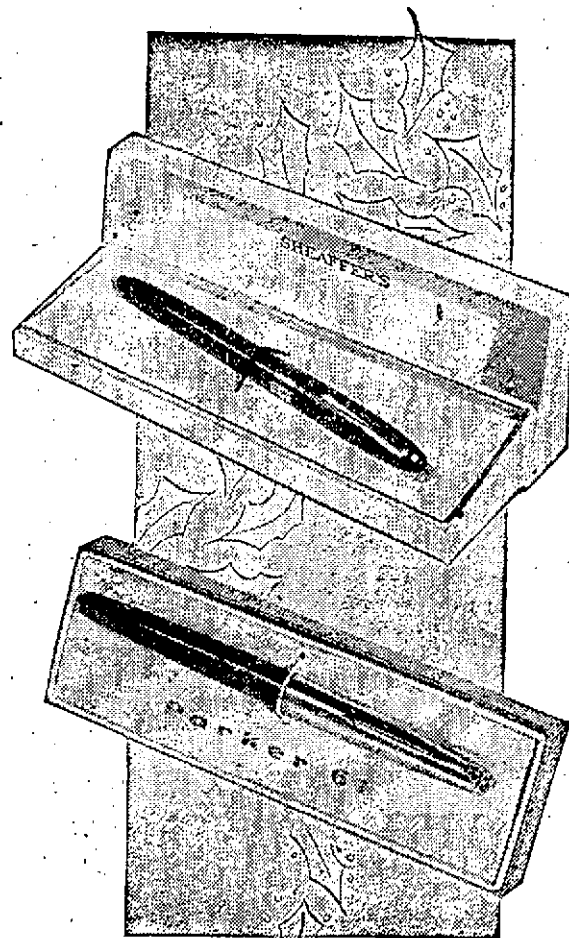
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Safeway to Quit Monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department announced Saturday that Safeway Stores Inc. has agreed not to sell groceries at unreasonable cut-rate prices or below cost to destroy competition.

Attorney General William P. Rogers said the agreement was spelled out in a consent judgment entered in federal district court in Fort Worth, Tex.

Under a consent judgment, a firm agrees without trial and without formal admission of guilt not to engage in certain practices the government considers to be in violation of federal law.

The Justice Department said Saturday action enjoins Safeway from "selling at prices which are below cost or unreasonably low," from operating retail stores "below the cost of doing business," and from attempting to monopolize retail grocery business or eliminating competition.

THE JUDGMENT also bans geographical price discrimination by Safeway "for predatory purposes," and prohibits the firm from forcing its dealers to maintain "arbitrary" high sales quotas.

The agreement applies to Safeway's operations throughout the nation although it stemmed specifically from a Nov. 1, 1955, complaint that Safeway was attempting to monopolize the retail grocery business in Texas and New Mexico.

That complaint accused Safeway of engaging in price wars to injure or destroy competitors by operating retail stores at a loss and selling many grocery items below invoice costs.

UNDER THE agreement, Safeway must bear the burden of proof in any future anti-trust cases brought by the government that it has not engaged in such practices.

If Safeway is found to have violated any of the agreement's provisions, the Justice Department said, "Safeway may be required to sell or close for a reasonable period the stores in which the prohibited practices occurred."

The judgment involves a civil action. In a companion criminal case recently concluded, fines totaling \$167,500 were imposed on Safeway, Langan A. Warren of San Francisco, former Safeway president, and Earl Cliff, manager of Safeway's Dallas division.

Plan Jet Air Line

LONDON (AP)—Marshal Pavel F. Zhigarev, chief of the Soviet air line Aeroflot, arrived here Saturday to negotiate for direct Moscow-London jet air service.



JOINS YANKEE FAMILY

New York Yankee pitcher Don Larsen gives his bride-to-be, Corrine Bruess, a lesson in the art of pitching Saturday, just a couple of hours before they got married in Benson, Minn. Larsen pitched a "perfect" game during the 1956 World Series. Miss Bruess is an airline hostess. The Larsens will make their home in San Diego.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Dog Stands By Injured Driver

RIVERSIDE (AP)—A gravely injured motorist who lay all night at the bottom of a canyon was found Saturday with his bruised and battered dog standing guard over him.

Marine Sgt. Finley Shepherd and his dog, Shaggy, were injured when Shepherd's car went out of control and plunged over a 200-foot cliff on a remote highway five miles east of Riverside.

The dog and his master were both thrown clear but Shepherd was unable to move and the dog refused to leave him during the 12 hours they had to wait for rescuers to find them.

A motorist finally noticed that a car apparently had gone off the road and notified the California Highway Patrol. Two officers found Shepherd after a half-hour search.

The Marine, who lives in San Jacinto and is stationed at El Toro Marine Air Base, said he never lost consciousness during the night despite severe head injuries. The temperature in the canyon dropped to 30 degrees.

His rescuers said he expressed more concern over Shaggy's injuries than his own, but the

Need Improvements

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Princeton University needs a 40-million-dollar improvement program for its physical plant and an additional 2½ million dollars annually for increased faculty pay, President Robert F. Goheen said Saturday.

Judge Demands Hunt for Killer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal judge Saturday demanded that the Justice Department investigate the recent murder of a narcotics-case informer, pointing out it was the third such slaying of a witness in the past eight years.

Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall, in a letter to U. S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, declared:

"It appears that nothing is being done by any agency of the United States in these matters, although this is the third death by shooting of a principal witness which has occurred in this district on the eve of trial in three narcotics cases."

The most recent death was that of Cecil (Hardrock) Thomas, 34, shot in his home, Oct. 20, the night before his scheduled appearance as a government witness against three persons.

Before his death, Thomas had declared he never would live to testify.

"They'll get me," he was quoted as saying. "There's a price of \$10,000 on my head."

The judge listed the other deaths as those of Abe Davidson, shot as he slept in his mother's home in Fresno, in 1950, and Frank Stafford, killed on a city street here in 1954. Hall pointed out these two cases never have been solved and resulted in dropping of government charges against persons involved in narcotics charges.

Police have listed the Thomas case as solved with their report that Theodore (Bobby) Collins, of Fresno, confessed the slaying. Collins insisted, however, that he shot Thomas when the victim surprised him bur-

glarizing the Thomas home and that he knew nothing about Thomas being a witness, police said. Collins is in jail awaiting a plea date.

Hall declared, however, that the alleged confession "does not eliminate the possibility of others being implicated or participating in an attempt to obstruct justice."

Although Thomas was lost as a witness, three persons were convicted of narcotics violations and sentenced to a total of 75 years in prison by Hall.

The Davidson killing resulted in dropping of charges against 15 persons, including Joe and Fred Sica.



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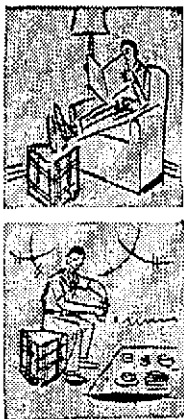
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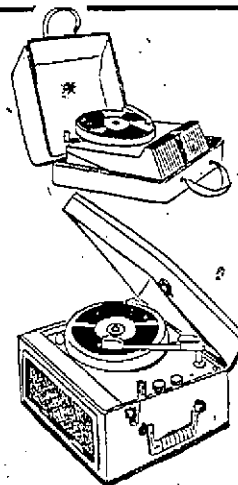
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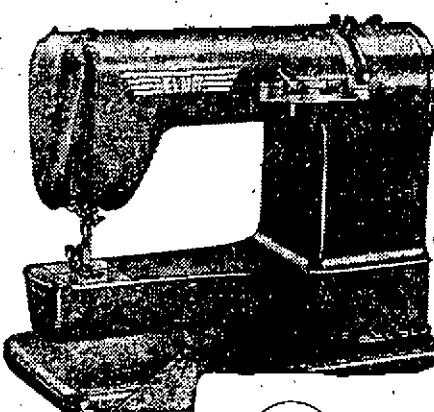
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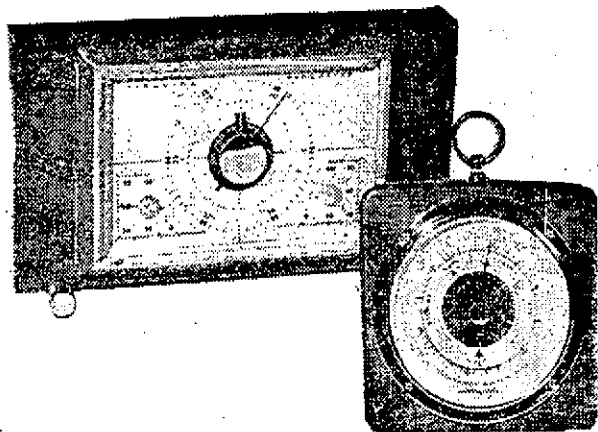
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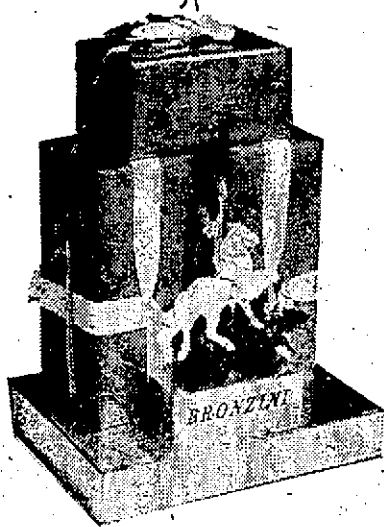
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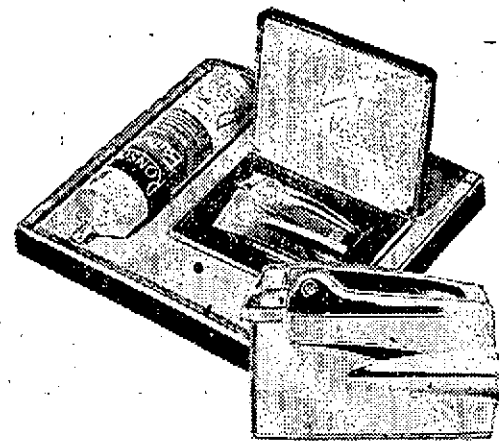


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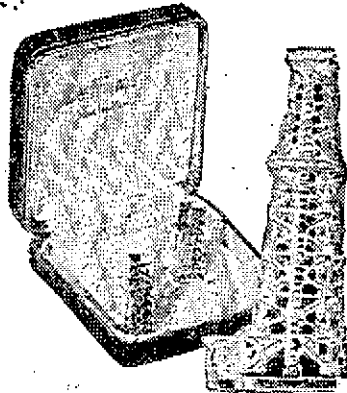
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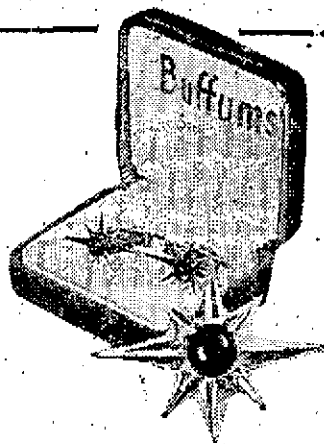
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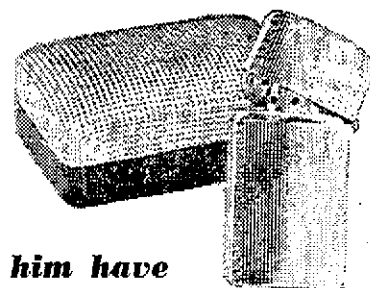
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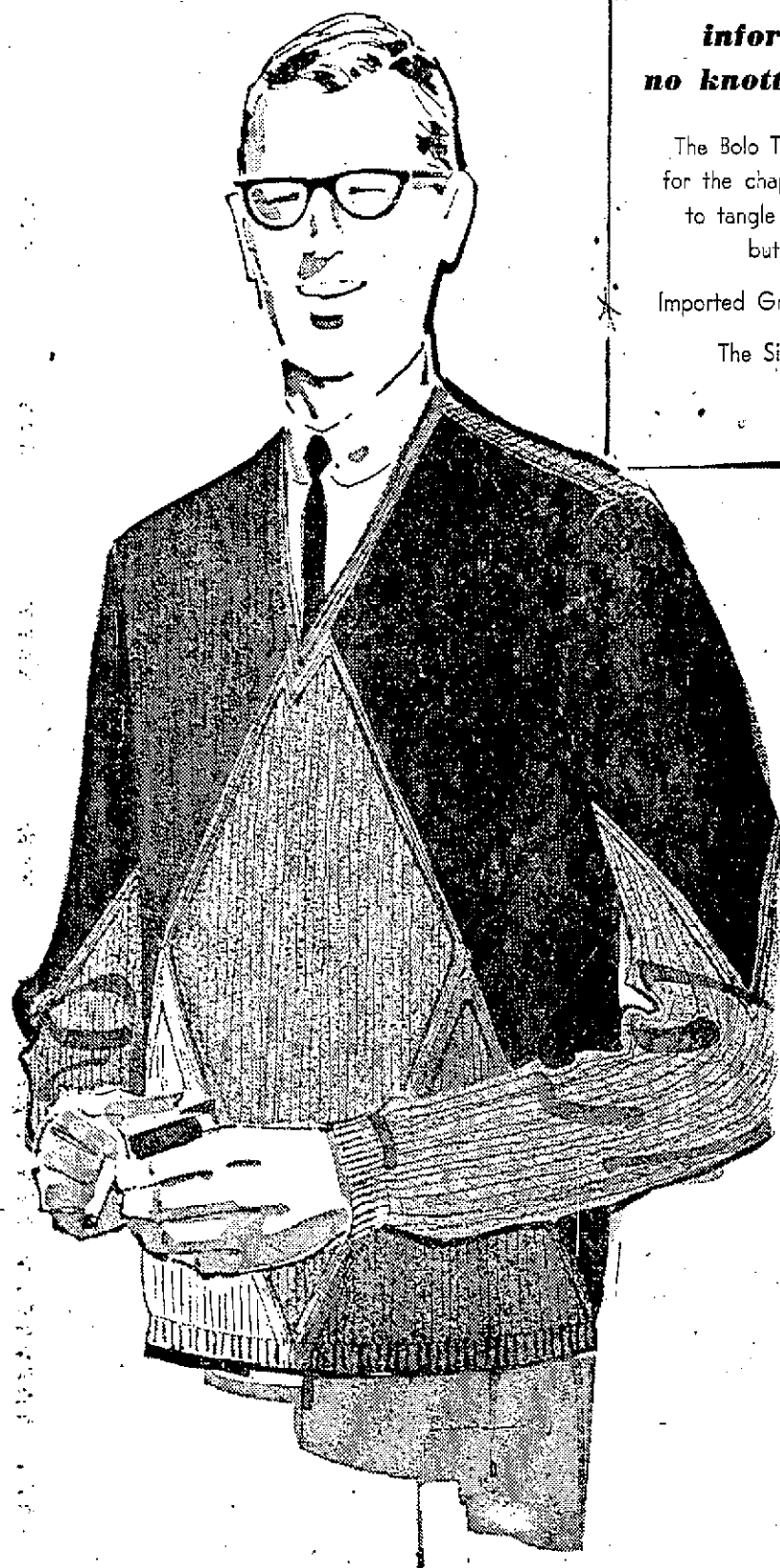
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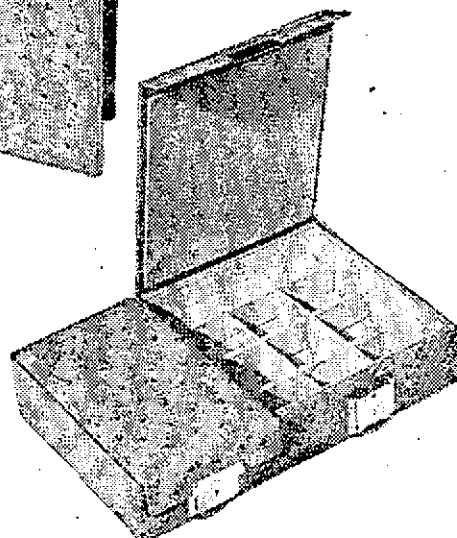
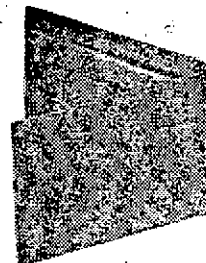
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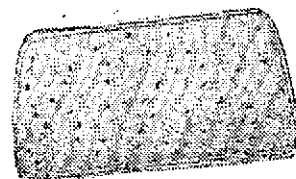
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State Hits Own Beck Witness

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—The prosecution Saturday sought to impeach one of its own witnesses, a certified public accountant, on grounds he gave "contradictory and inconsistent" testimony in the grand jury trial of Teamsters' President Dave Beck.

Deputy Prosecutor Laurence Regal tried to show that Carl Houston, certified public accountant who helped prepare Beck's 1956 income-tax return, gave inconsistent testimony concerning a "mistake" the accountant said he made.

Houston testified he wrongly listed on his worksheets \$1,600 as proceeds from the sale of real estate and later "corrected the mistake" to show the money came from "sale of Cadillac."

BECK, 63, is accused of embezzling the money gained from the sale of the Cadillac, the property of the Western Conference of Teamsters.

The accountant was asked by Charles S. Burdell, chief defense attorney, to identify the original records from which he took information for his worksheets. Houston said he was "positive in his own mind" the page of records showed by Burdell was the original page, but under questioning by Regal, Houston admitted there was no positive mark of identification on the record sheet.

Regal's motion to impeach his witness and cross-examine him was left standing at the end of the court session and presumably will be the first order of business when the trial is resumed Monday.

Military Housing Law Delay Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thousands of military families are losing more than one million dollars a month because the Defense Department has not carried out a law enacted by Congress, the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal said Saturday.

The law authorized reduced rents for military families assigned to inadequate housing—converted barracks, Quonset huts, converted warehouses, trailers, and other abodes. The Journal said that for these substandard quarters the families are paying rents ranging from \$96.30 a month for an enlisted man to \$100 for junior and warrant officers.

IT SAID THAT even though the measure became law last August not one family out of a total of 36,000 thus far has received a rent reduction. It said that when the legislation is made effective it will save the families an aggregate of 15 million dollars.

The publication said the Defense Department explained the delay by saying it had been unable to reach agreement with the services on the criteria to be used in deciding what quarters are below standard. Meanwhile, the military housing shortage continues.

Nationwide GOP Fund Dinners Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican National Committee Saturday announced plans to hold nationwide dinners Jan. 20 to raise money for the 1958 political campaign.

The date will be the first anniversary of President Eisenhower's second inauguration.

The dinners, similar to the salute Eisenhower banquets held in 33 states on Jan. 20, 1956, will be sponsored by the Republican National Finance Committee. As in 1956, they will be linked by a special television hookup, with pick-up of speakers in selected cities.

R. Douglas Stuart and Fred G. Gurley, both of Chicago, have been named chairman and vice chairman, respectively.

Plans already are under way for dinners in New York, Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., Chicago, Des Moines, Denver, Cleveland, Toledo, Boston and Hartford. It is expected that one or more will be held in each state.

La Scala Opera Begins Season

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Milan's famed La Scala Opera House opened its new season Saturday night with Verdi's "Ballo in Maschera." Soprano Maria Meneghini Callas sang the leading female role.

Those making up the first night audience included Italian President Giovanni Gronchi and his wife. They occupied the former royal box along with U. S. Ambassador James Zellerbach and French Ambassador Gaston Palewski.

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Men's Slippers—Street Floor

Need More Discussions With Adults, Teeners Say

By BOB HOUSSER

Twenty - eight teenagers, brain - t storming through four weeks of a "pilot" youth forum, dropped a significant conclusion over their chatty round tablet: Communication between parents and teeners has broken down.

Sponsored by Woodmen of the World, the two-hour weekly forum of students 12 through 16, each recommended by an adult, was conducted in the North Long Beach headquarters of WOW's Alan Brown Camp 907, 11 W. Plymouth St.

Recording their impressions, opinions and outlooks by statistics rather than by name, forum moderator Kenneth D. Rand, WOW regional director, invited the group, about evenly divided between boys and girls, to let down their hair in discussing ideas of their young worlds.

CAUTIONING THAT his 28 outspoken youngsters represent too small a cross-section to permit drawing a conclusion for all youth, Rand released some of their attitudes. Some, he said, were "too hot" to handle or "too controversial" to release without betraying his promise to them of confidence.

A plurality of the 28 lamented that they can't talk with their parents. These helped by parents with homework were enthusiastic about such help but most said parents gave excuses and dismissed them.

"Only adults we talk to," the forum complained, "are teachers speaking to us in large groups." They miss, they said, intelligent and personal conversation with an adult willing to listen and talk to them without "talking down" to them.

MANY OF THE FORUM were disenchanted with teachers. Too many teachers are not dedicated, they said. Some even told students they did not like teaching. Only four of the 28 indicated any interest in teaching as a profession.

Most of the group had tried smoking. They challenged the attitude that smoking is all right after your 18th birthday but not a day before. They felt neither teenagers nor adults should smoke while driving.

They like school driver training programs. They think parents should let them use the family car after 17 if they show they are responsible. They de-



TEEN FORUM ENDS

Susan Hudson, 13, of 5208 Wardlow Rd., chats with D. D. Vernon, assistant to the president of Woodmen of the World, Alan Brown Camp 907, after receiving certificate as one of 28 teeners participating in a four-week "pilot" youth forum conducted by the WOW.—(Staff Photo.)

fine this responsibility as reasonable proof of their ability, returning the car on time, sharing part of the driving expense and honestly reporting if something goes wrong.

ON DATING, the forum supported properly chaperoned dating after age 14, that is, dating with two or three couples. Unchaperoned dating is OK after 17, they said.

A majority said they knew nothing of their family's financial status, whether they had money in the bank or were living on a shoestring, or what their parents' income was. Moreover, they felt they did not need to have such knowledge. Half earned all or part of their allowances.

Discussing adult schedules versus youth schedules, the forum said there are too many schedules, period. No youth movement drew much favor other than a Friday night dance club at school. They were 100 per cent behind this activity. But for others: "There isn't enough time for the movements

we now have."

DELINQUENCY is no worse than it ever was, they concurred. It can be controlled by parents. It does not happen, but is a matter of choice. And, "let's not use that word 'delinquency'."

Conclusions were that youth has a thirst for higher learning; that there should be segregation among students because of great differences in abilities; that they need and want adult supervision and want less unsupervised time on their hands.

Rand said WOW is conducting similar small pilot forums throughout nine western states. Evaluation of the pilots will determine whether the forums are continued on a larger scale. If they are productive, they may form the basis of a guidebook of young thinking to be used, hopefully, in restoring communication between young people and their parents.

The 28 who graduated from the forum received certificates Saturday night at a dance in WOW quarters.

Radio Alert Test Scheduled Monday

Nightowl radio listeners will have a choice of just one program from 1 to 1:30 a. m. Monday — a CONELRAD test over stations KFI and KFOX.

Crash Traps Driver in Wreckage

COMPTON — A 24-year-old Compton driver was pinned in the wreckage of his car Saturday after a collision here with a truck. He was trapped about 45 minutes.

William N. Frost of 609 Tamarind St. was taken to Compton Community Medical Bldg. Aides there declined to disclose his condition.

California Highway Patrol officers said county firemen had to use acetylene torch and jacks to extricate him from the wreckage after his car crashed into the rear of a truck driven by Henry D. O'Shea, 42, of Los Angeles. O'Shea was uninjured.

Faisal, Saud Pledge Arab Defense Aid

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—King Faisal of Iraq and King Saud of Saudi Arabia pledged their governments Saturday to "stand by any Arab country attacked by any foreign force from any direction."

The pledge was contained in a joint communique issued here on the Iraqi monarch's return from a six-day visit to Saudi Arabia. The two kings expressed concern about "imperialist and Zionist efforts" and "subversive principles in the Mideast which need the co-operation of all Arab states to repel."

They announced their determination to continue fraternal co-operation between their governments and with all Arab countries to implement the principles of the Arab League, the Arab Collective Defense Pact, Bandung Conference resolutions and the U.N. Charter. They also pledged continued efforts to unify Arab policy.

Many More Take Math at UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Enrollment of students in mathematics courses at UCLA is up 15 per cent from last year and the total includes a record number of co-eds, a UCLA official said Saturday.

Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, UCLA vice chancellor and dean of the graduate department, said that in addition to the increase in mathematics majors, more students in other fields were taking an increased load of mathematics.

"I have never seen such a demand for college mathematics," said Knudsen, who has been a UCLA faculty member since 1922.

Knudsen said that although the increased enrollment was encouraging, it was not nearly enough, proportionately, to meet demands of schools and industries for mathematicians.

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Presbyterians Name Dr. Harnett Southland Churchman of Year



DR. FRANK HARNETT... Churchman of Year

Southland Presbyterians Saturday night elected Dr. Frank Harnett, 58, their "Churchman of the Year" for 1957.

The honor was bestowed upon Dr. Harnett, of 730 Sunrise Blvd., at the annual banquet of the men's council of Los Angeles Presbytery in Municipal Auditorium.

For the past 18 years Dr. Harnett has been associated with the Municipal Department of Recreation and formerly was a chiropractic physician.

At present, his major church activity is serving as chairman of the Presbytery's committee on community problems and social work, the group responsible for operation of the denomination's five community centers in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area.

Installed as president of the council for the coming year was Adrian Roberts, of Encino, a radio and television executive. He succeeds George Higgins, of Long Beach.

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Mate Lives Two Months With Corpse

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) — Police Saturday night arrested Joseph Foley, 53, who, they said, lived for nearly two months in his littered apartment with the body of his common-law wife.

Det. Capt. William P. McDonald said the body of Mrs. Sarah Esty, 53, was found Saturday by her son, William, who went to her fifth-floor apartment to visit his mother. Esty said he was unable to arouse anyone inside by knocking on the door, and climbed to a porch and entered through a window. He found his mother's body in a bedroom.

Detectives later forced open the door and found Foley intoxicated and unable to be questioned for several hours.

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'Enriched Education' Urged by Teachers

LOS ANGELES (UP) — California school teachers went on record Saturday with a demand for an adequately financed program of "enriched education" for gifted students.

The action was taken by the State Council of Education, 350-member policy-making body of the CTA, at the conclusion of its two-day session here.

In a statement of policy calling for expansion of the program for the gifted in California, the group declared:

"The community must hold academic achievement in high respect any society which in the dangerous world of today equates giftedness with queerness and sneers at those who strive for the high use of intellect as 'eggheads' does so at his own peril."

"The difference between catastrophic destruction and

progressive survival may well depend upon the contribution of a few remarkable minds discovered early in life and vigorously nourished."

Other actions included authorization of appointment of a statewide committee to make a study of a proposed merit rating as a basis for fixing teachers' salaries and a request that the legislature propose a state school building aid bond issue of 250 million dollars for the November ballot next year.

John McCuen, Chico State College student and president of the CTA-sponsored California Student Teachers Assn., told the council that students "are getting tired of hearing our generation called one without imagination or new ideas and reading that today's college students are striving toward conformity and mediocrity."

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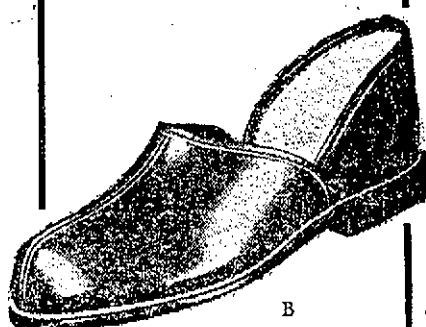
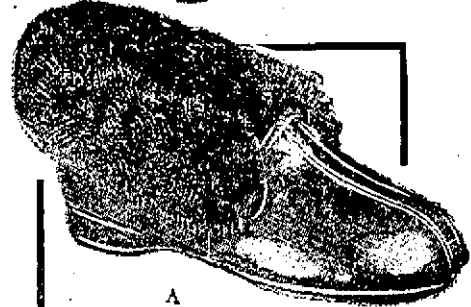
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Reds' Jet Air Liner Inferior

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two American aviation experts asserted Saturday that Russia's vaunted new jet air liner is uneconomical, noisy, slow-climbing and subject to "structural problems."

The experts are Blaine M. Miller Jr., General Electric engineer, and Richard E. Stockwell, GE management information analyst and author of a recent book on Soviet air power.

Miller and Stockwell, who last summer traveled more than 4,000 miles on the Soviet state airline, Aeroflot, revealed their appraisal of Russian commercial aviation in the current issue of "Air Force," published by the Air Force Association.

THEY FLEW in several types of Soviet transports, including the huge TU104 jetliner. "We rode the TU104 from Moscow to Prague," they wrote, "and there is no question that while the craft represents a very great achievement, it will not be competitive with other jet types that will soon be in service."

They added these technical comments on the pride of Russia's commercial air fleet:

"The TU-104 is based on a bomber design, and so it is heavy—far too heavy to be economical."

"The TU104, especially toward the rear of the cabin, is noisy and the jet exhausts set up a turbulence around the tail that causes much vibration and possible structural problems—further the TU104 has very high fuel consumption."

"TU104 PRESSURIZATION is quite inadequate. At 30,000 feet, our cigarettes were slow-burning and for the first time in our lives we were conscious of our breathing. Apparently pressurization was maintained only at about 14,000 feet."

(America's Boeing 707 maintains at 30,000 feet a cabin pressure equivalent to 5,000 feet.)

The experts said the TU104's jet engines are prone to overheating and require "babysitting." They observed that the pilot reduced power as soon as the plane left the ground and power was further reduced when the craft was only a few hundred feet high—resulting in a significantly slow climb.

"Furnishings in the TU104 are rather old-fashioned, representative of a kind of Russian Victorianism rather common in the USSR," they reported. "For competition on the world's air routes, Aeroflot has much to learn about decor from lines like SAS (Sweden's air line), KLM (Dutch), TWA, Pan American and others."

Presidential Campaign in Mexico Opens

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican presidential campaign got under way Saturday.

Adolfo Lopez Mateos, candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) flew to the territory of Quintana Roo on the first leg of a 15-day tour of southern Mexico. His election was believed virtually assured next July 6.

Opposition candidate Luis H. Alvarez of the rightist National Action Party (PAN) was scheduled to open his campaign today with a speech before his followers in his native state of Chihuahua.

Canada Premier Ill

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker was confined to his home by a cold Saturday but an official spokesman described it as "nothing serious."



NOTHING TO SMILE ABOUT

Three fractured legs out of a possible eight brought about the meeting of Taffy, the cocker spaniel, and Poncho, the cat, at a veterinarian hospital in San Angelo, Tex. It was the first trip to the hospital for Taffy, but Poncho had been a patient some seven years ago when the same leg was broken.

Diana Dors and Friend in Court

LONDON (AP) — British actress Diana Dors appeared in magistrates court with a Siamese kitten and a poodle Saturday to help her latest boyfriend fight charges that he tried to run down a London policeman with her baby blue Cadillac.

Muscleman Tommy Yeardy, whom Diana describes as her up a turbulence around the tail that causes much vibration and possible structural problems—further the TU104 has very high fuel consumption."

Yeardy, who was driving Diana home after a date in the wee hours of the morning last Saturday, also denied he cursed the policeman.

HE TOLD THE judge he only shouted at Anderson to stop making a noise and disturbing the kitten and poodle which were jumping up and down on Diana's lap.

Anderson said Yeardy not only cursed him but he also swung at him. The policeman also denied Diana's counter charge that he grabbed her arm roughly and bruised it so badly she had to keep it in a pink silk sling for several days.

Diana left the slung home Saturday. Instead she brought a book to court and went through the motions of reading it.

She sat cross-legged in the courthouse press room and told reporters who happened by that "I'm catching up on my reading."

The court heard preliminary evidence and then put the case on the docket for resumption on Dec. 20.

Woman Named E. German Envoy

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany announced Saturday night it has named the daughter of President Wilhelm Pieck as its first envoy to Yugoslavia.

She is Mrs. Lore Staimer, who has been serving as deputy foreign trade minister. She will have the rank of minister in her new post.

Burma Chief to Fly to U.S. for Treatment

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — President U Win Maung will fly to the United States Wednesday for treatment of head injuries he received when he fell from a horse, the government announced Saturday.

It said American doctors here suggested the president go to the United States when a reported skull fracture failed to heal.

TAKES 'EM ON TOURS

Irish Bus Driver Delights Patients

BOSTON (AP) — A big, good-natured Irishman with a heart as big as the bus he drives, played Santa Claus Saturday to two old-timers, treating them to their first look at the outside world in several years.

Paul J. Murphy, 54, an employee of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, has organized a non-profit venture called "Para Tours" (tours for the paralyzed) and his unselfish desire to help others is brightening hospital rooms.

"Para Tours" selects hospital or nursing home patients throughout greater Boston and gives them a three-hour tour of the city, the country, the mountains—wherever the patient desires.

Murphy's guests Saturday were Charles Chase, 90, and Albert Rood, 77, longtime nursing home patients. Chase is

paralyzed from the waist down. Rood, who has one arm, has several complications.

Saturday the two buddies, in their words, "really lived it up." They revisited familiar scenes. They "window shopped," as the ambulance slowly moved past department stores dressed for Christmas. The high light

of the trip came with an eye-opening visit to the Boston Common.

There they attracted almost as much attention as the live reindeer romping near Boston's Christmas festival. Normally vehicles are not allowed on the Common, but police permitted the ambulance to circle the

brilliant displays there and in the public garden.

Chase, his eyes sparkling, summed it up this way: "Christmas came 18 days early this year for Al and me. God bless Mr. Murphy."

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Refugee Lures by Reds Revealed

VIENNA (UP)—Socialist Parliament Member Peter Strasser charged Saturday night that Hungarian Communist authorities are forging letters and telegrams in an attempt to persuade young refugees to return to Hungary.

As an example, Strasser said a 17-year-old boy now in Austria had received three telegrams urging him to return to Hungary saying his mother was "dying." Later he received a telegram allegedly from his brother. Strasser said the boy knew his brother was in prison, and a telephone check to Budapest proved his mother was still working in a theater.

China Oil Strike

HONG KONG (UP)—The Chinese Communists say they have made an important new oil strike in Sinkiang Province of northwest China. The New China News Agency reported great quantities of crude oil were tapped in Karamai oil field, making it one of China's rich oil discoveries.

Churchmen Hit Yule Advertising

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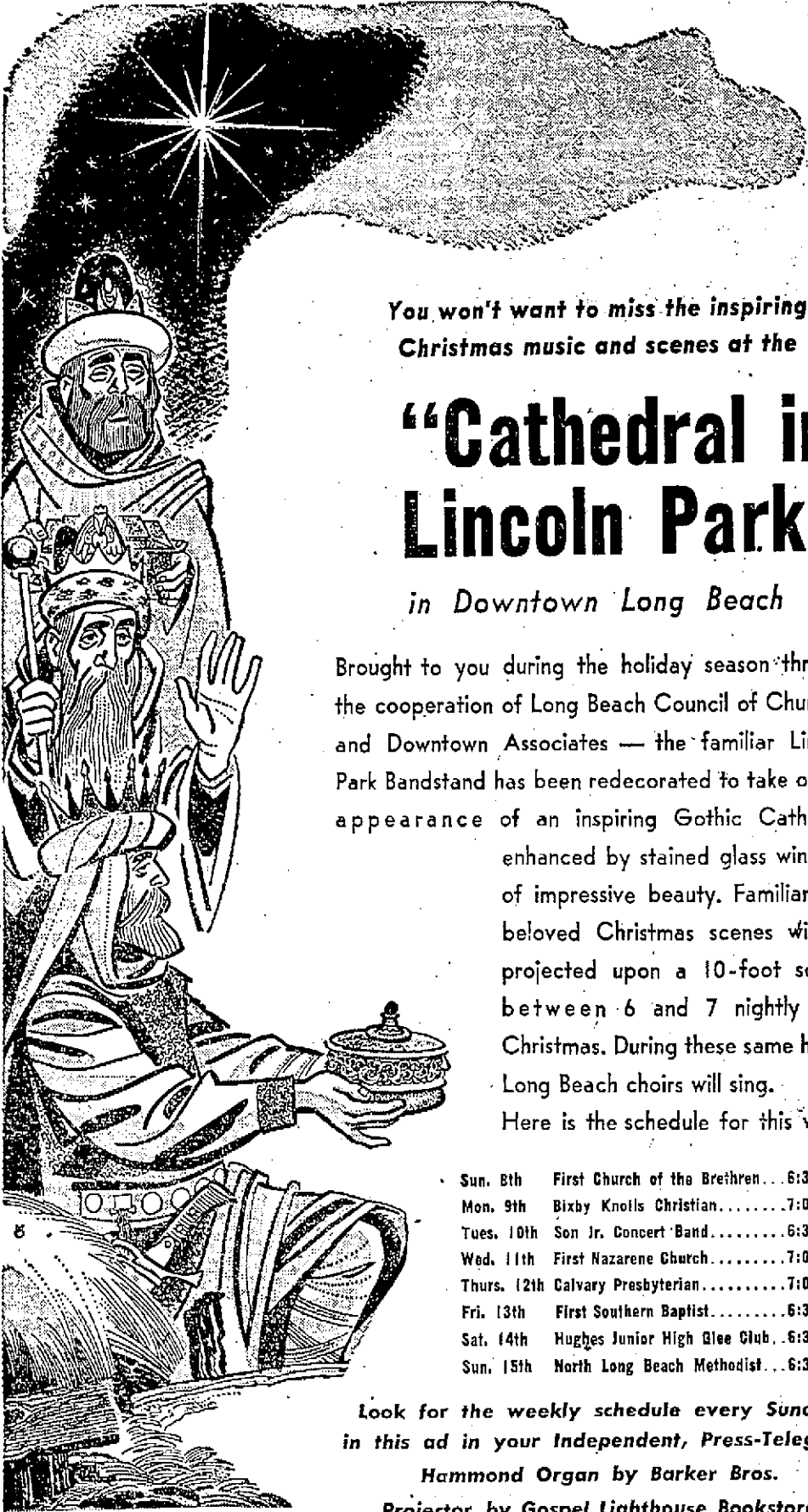
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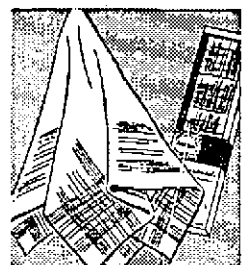
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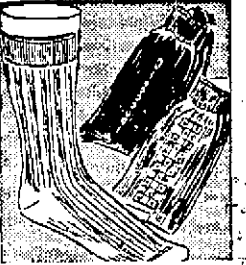
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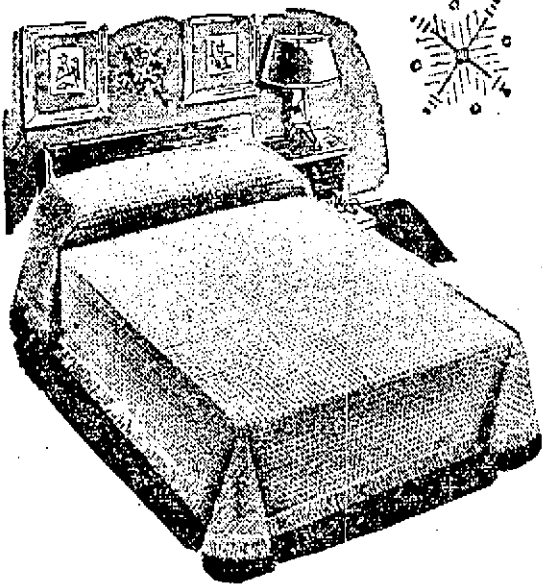


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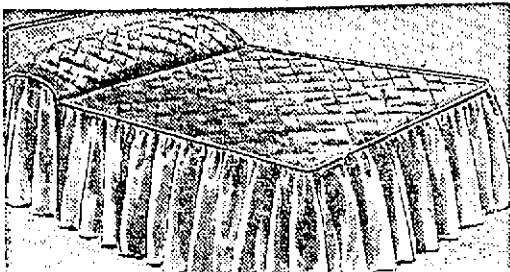


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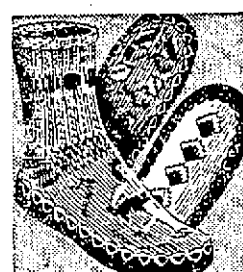
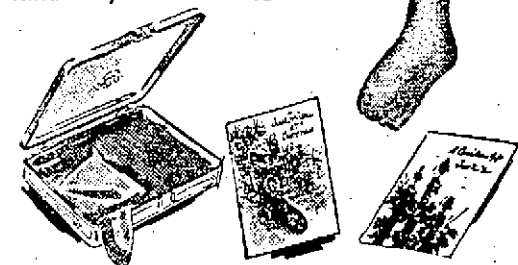


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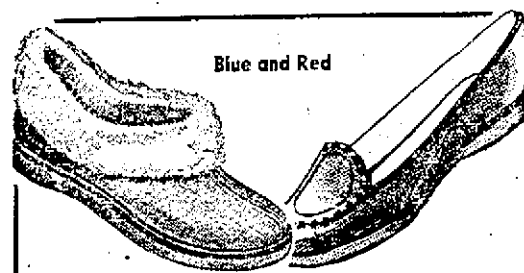


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Trio Held Prisoner by Bandit

MARION, Ind. (UP)—A store manager's wife and two guests said they were bound and held at gunpoint Friday night while a second gunman forced the manager to drive to the store and open the safe.

Ted Edwards, manager of Pearson's furniture store for 10 years, told police two men forced their way into his home four miles north of Marion. One of them, he said, forced him to drive to downtown Marion to open the safe and get "several hundred dollars."

EDWARDS SAID the second gunman stayed behind and watched "The Wolf Man," a murder mystery show on television while Mrs. Edwards and the guests lay on the floor, their hands and feet tied, for two hours. The guests were Mrs. Edwards' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Folis, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Edwards reported the men held raincoats to their faces when they entered and ordered all lights out, except for the TV. When they left in Edwards' car, he said, they warned the group, "You tell the right story or we'll be back."

"It doesn't make any difference to me," Edwards said one of the gunmen told him. "I'm wanted for murder already."

Folis freed himself and called Sheriff Cary Myers.

WHILE THE SAFE was being opened in the store, the Community Players were on stage in the YMCA Community Memorial Building, six blocks away, in "The Desperate Hours." The play, a recent Broadway hit, is about a family held hostage in their own home by gunmen.

The sheriff said he hasn't found Edwards' car or the one in which the gunmen arrived.

British Fly Troops to Honduras

BELIZE, BRITISH HONDURAS (UP)—Britain has flown in special troops to command troops which arrived off shore aboard the anti-submarine frigate HMS Ulster, it was revealed Saturday.

The Ulster, with combat ready troops aboard, dropped anchor less than one mile off the Belize seacoast last night after its arrival from Jamaica. Another troopship was believed to be patrolling the Honduras coast out of sight of the harbor.

The British troop command flew in aboard British West Indies Airlines planes just minutes before the executive council expelled Nationalist Leader George Price from his seat on the council.

Britain sent reinforcements to Honduras as a result of its running fight with Guatemala over the territory. The British recently refused to accredit Jose Garcia Granados as the new Guatemalan minister to Britain because he told a luncheon British Honduras should be incorporated into Guatemala.

STUBBORN

Two, After One Parking Spot, Cited

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. Ethel Lewis and Fred C. Briggs spotted a parking space at the same time Saturday and nothing short of going to jail persuaded them to relinquish their rights.

Traffic Officer Bruce Shular said that, by the time he came up, the two cars were blocking traffic along the block. Briggs' car was backed into the space and Mrs. Lewis drove in frontwards.

"I tried to settle the argument," Shular said, "but neither of them would give in. I told them I'd have to take them both to jail."

"All right, take me to jail," Mrs. Lewis said.

Mrs. Lewis, 31, and Briggs, 21-year-old university student, drove to jail and posted \$10 bond each on a charge of blocking traffic.

Car Looted of \$100

Theft of clothing and a \$100 money order from his car parked in the Naval parking area on West Seaside Blvd. was reported to police Saturday by William David Savoy, 22, of the USS St. Paul. Value of the clothing was placed at \$361.



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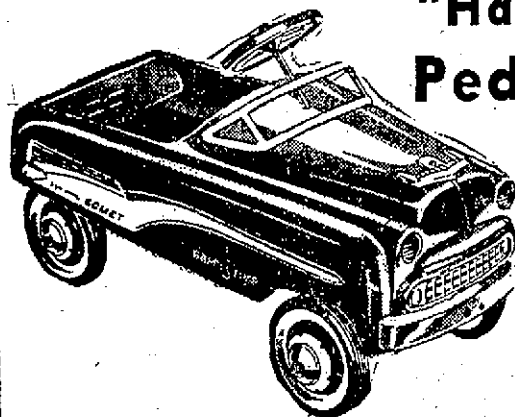
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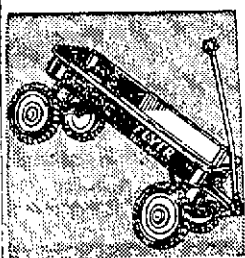
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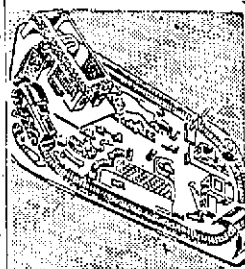
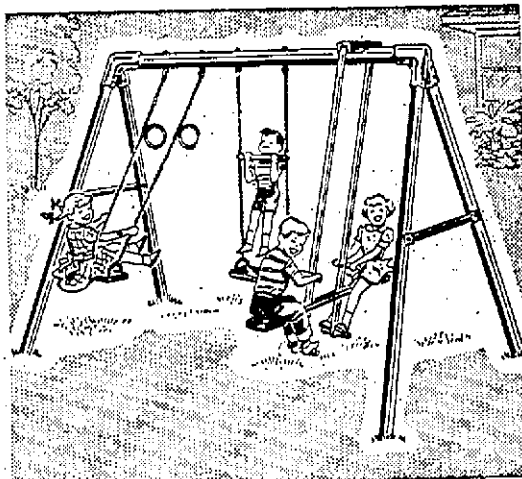


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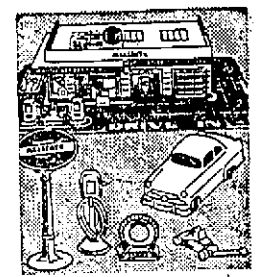
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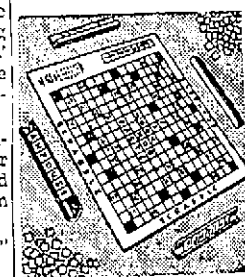


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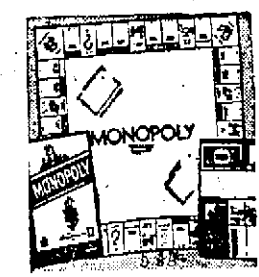
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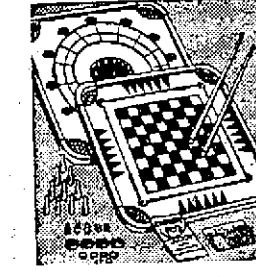
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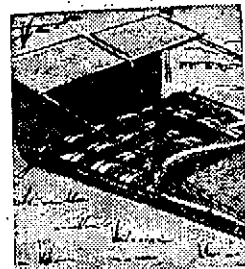
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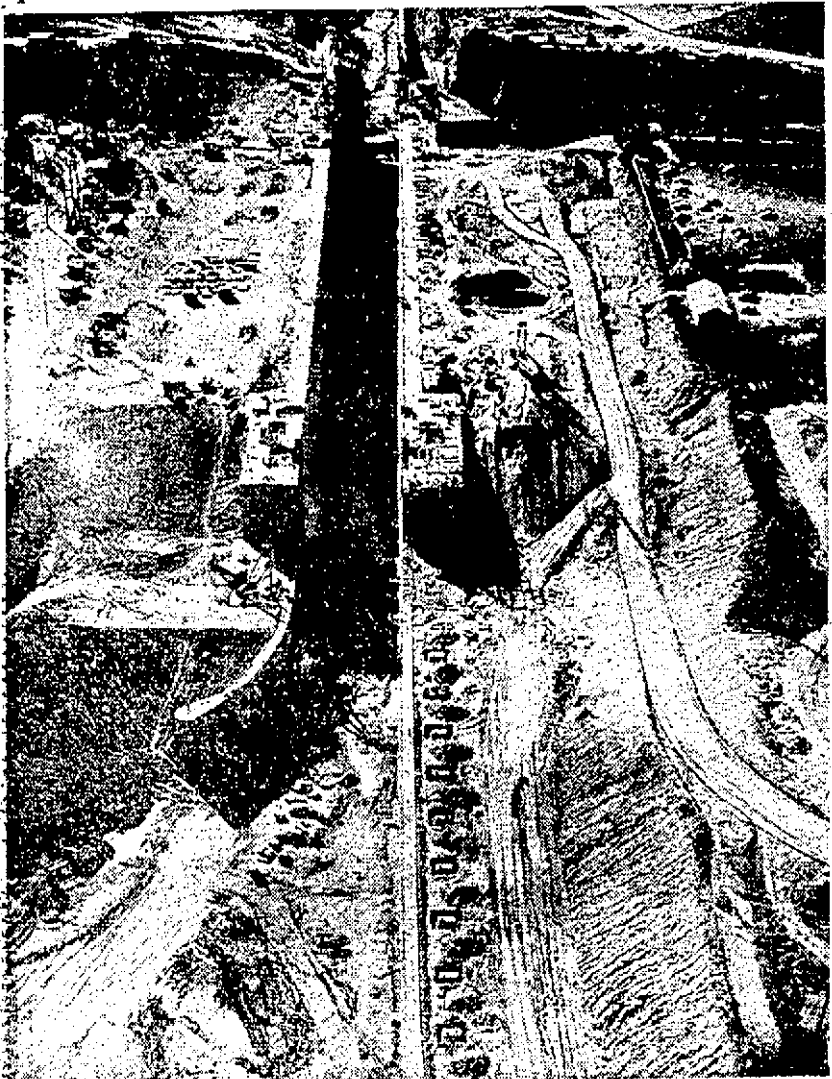
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SEAWAY AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Good weather has hurried work on the billion-dollar St. Lawrence Seaway. Pictured here is the Eisenhower Lock, an 800-foot-long cement canyon of the Long Sault Canal north of Massena, N. Y. It is expected to be ready for shipping next July. The Canadian half of the project will not be in operation until the spring of 1959. (AP photo.)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



U.S. Military Aid Canceled by Tito

BELGRADE (CP)—Yugoslavia has canceled all future U. S. military aid because continual U. S. Senate "re-examination" of the arms program makes it too uncertain, reliable sources said Saturday night.

The sources said President Tito informed U. S. Ambassador James Riddleberger of the decision Friday at Brioni Island, an Adriatic retreat where Tito is recuperating from an attack of lumbago. The conference was "very friendly" and Tito emphasized that the decision would not harm the development of friendly economic and political relations between the two countries, the sources said.



B. B. POWERS
Tells of Dynamiting

Russ Ask Rocket

WASHINGTON (AP)—American and scientific officials insisted Saturday they have no evidence that fragments of the Sputnik I carrier rocket fell in Alaska and the west U. S. coast last Sunday, as the Russians claim.

Moscow Radio made the claim and appealed to the United States to "forward all the remains" to Soviet scientists. The broadcast followed Friday night's statement by Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev that a rocket fragment hit the United States and the Americans refuse to return it. Dr. J. Allen Hynick, who is in charge of the U. S. satellite tracking program, said Khrushchev is "misinformed."

Grocer Tells Union Threats

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee heard testimony Saturday that one Teamsters Union official threatened a Knoxville, Tenn., grocer before his store was dynamited and that another was on the scene when the blast occurred.

B. B. Powers, the food market operator, said his store was dynamited Sept. 5, 1956, less than 48 hours after he was threatened with "trouble" by William J. Reynolds, then president of the Knoxville Teamsters Local 621. He said Reynolds made the threat because he was selling soft drinks bottled in a plant that Reynolds claimed was on strike. Two other witnesses testified that W. A. (Hard-Hearing Smitty) Smith, business agent of Nashville, Tenn., Local 327, was near Powers' store about the time of the dynamiting.

Orphan Admits Killing Girl

NEW YORK (AP)—A 16-year-old orphan told police Saturday he paused on his grocery delivery rounds to push his way into a Bronx flat and kill an 8-year-old girl by stabbing her 24 times with a five-inch hunting knife.

Stocky, red-haired Robert Gelman refused to give any reason for the slaying, but his victim's father said he had made advances to the little girl in the past. The body of Diana Penella was found in the blood-smeared foyer of her family's fifth floor apartment last night by her mother.

Passenger Train Sideswiped

NEW YORK (AP)—A switch-engine pulling one empty car sideswiped the Pennsylvania Railroad's 15-car Cleveland passenger train as it pulled to a stop in Pennsylvania Station Saturday, causing derailments that tied up traffic in the huge terminal for more than an hour. Two passengers and two crew members of the Cleveland were injured, none seriously.

Marine Guilty of Killing, Gets 3 1/2-Year Term

OKINAWA (AP)—Marine Pfc. Henry Moye of Oak City, N. C., Saturday was convicted of the killing of a Navy hospital corpsman.

A Marine Corps court-martial sentenced him to three and a half years imprisonment at hard labor and a bad-conduct discharge.

Moye is the third of six Marines to be tried and found guilty. All six have been charged with kicking and beating to death Adrien L. Nohle, 19, of Wells County, N. D., on Aug. 4.

Bombing of Home Related

GAFFNEY, S. C. (AP)—The dynamiting of the home of a woman here who advocated a moderate school integration policy came after attempts three nights in a row, police disclosed Saturday.

Fifteen sticks of dynamite were used in the three attempts, Cherokee County Sheriff Julian S. Wright reported, before a three-stick bomb exploded under the house of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Sanders Nov. 20.

The blast broke windows and did other damage. There were no personal injuries.

Mrs. Sanders was the author of one of a dozen articles in a recent book, "South Carolinians Speak," in which various views on school segregation were presented. Mrs. Sanders advocated a gradual integration starting in the first grade.

THE ARREST of five alleged Ku Klux Klan members Thursday was announced Friday. Two, John E. Painter, 30, and Robert P. Martin, Jr., 35, both of Cherokee County, posted \$5,000 bond each.

Officers said two of the men, who were not identified, admitted participating in the dynamiting attempts and the other three denied it.

Officers said a nine-stick dynamite bomb placed by the Sanders' home Nov. 18 failed to explode. The next night a three-stick bomb also failed to explode because of a faulty fuse, Wright said. The third night, Nov. 20, a third and successful try was made with a three-stick bomb.

Police said 96 sticks of dynamite were found at Painter's home as well as a box of dynamite caps and several feet of fuse.

Still being probed is a dynamite explosion Nov. 21 at the Cherokee County home of Lewis Ford, 52, a Negro tenant farmer. No one was injured in that incident.

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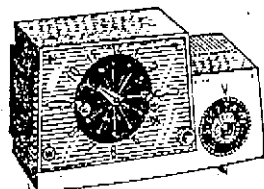
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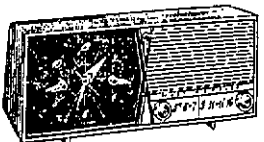
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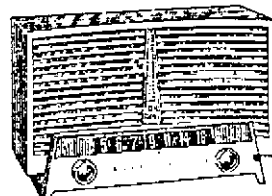
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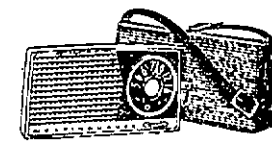
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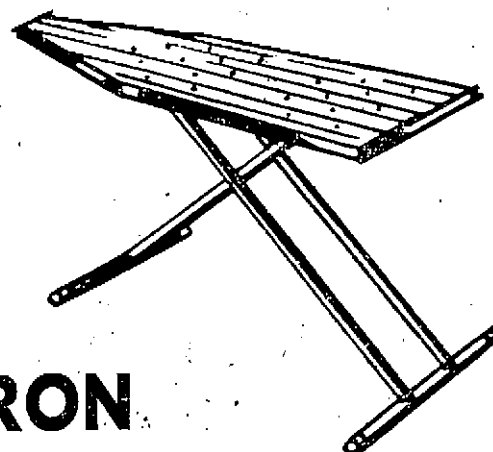
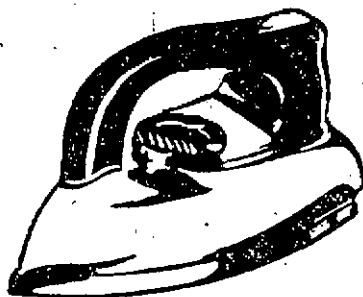
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Smarties Like Parties, Too

Genius Finds Fun Time Amid Grind at Caltech

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on Caltech and its role as a citadel of science. Watch for more about Caltech in your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.)

By BEN ZINSER

PASADENA—The spotlight on a famous campus here suddenly has flared brighter. An upsurge in interest in science is responsible.

Here at the California Institute of Technology, among the scientists and engineers, almost daily you'll find visiting representatives of newspapers, newsmagazines and television networks.

For Caltech is a hot spot for scientific news.

Most widely publicized is the institute's participation in the nation's earth satellite program. By now most laymen recognize

the initials "JPL" as standing for Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

In addition, Caltech men are serving on International Geophysical Year panels that include not only the satellite program but also those on cosmic rays, glaciology, solar activity, and seismology and gravity.

THE STUDENT BODY at Caltech is a select group. There are about 650 undergraduates and 450 graduate students, guided by 400 faculty members. A recent poll placed the average student IQ at 142.

The freshman class is limited to 180 men. Yet these students are so carefully chosen that only one in five usually drops out for scholastic reasons.

A book issued to candidates for admission states: "The work at Caltech is hard."

"There is much to be taught in science and engineering," the bulletin adds, "and the more highly a college selects its students the more it can demand of the students in mastering the ever-increasing body of scientific and technical knowledge."

THE INSTITUTE points out that it is seeking to train "creative scientists and engineers." These are men, it says, "who do not depend too much on handbook or textbook and who, faced with new problems, are generally able to work out their own paths."

Yet life at Caltech is not all chemistry, calculus and molecular physics—although sometimes it seems that way to students.

The institute doesn't want grinds. President Lee DuBridge says that "what we want in our student body is, first and foremost, men of the highest intellectual caliber—but we also want these men to be well-rounded human beings."

MORE THAN A THIRD of the students participate in major intercollegiate athletics. Nearly 90 per cent take part in some form of extracurricular campus activity as compared with about 50 per cent at a typical state university. Men in Caltech's student houses average seven parties a month while a survey shows the average for fraternity men at a state university at five parties monthly.

When Caltech students have a ball, it's really a mad one. While the seniors are away at the beach on ditch day, the juniors are playing.

One senior returned to the campus to find his room hip-deep in sawdust.

Another found his entry barred by a block of ice reaching from floor to transom.

CEMENT BLOCKS walled up the doorway of another senior's room.

One senior found his bed



THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG: 'SAWDUST'

How do Caltech students with an average IQ of 142 behave? Like any other freshmen and sophomores. These undergraduates are busy stuffing a senior's room with sawdust. Pasadena's science citadel frowns at grinds.

desk and chair in a tree outside the dormitory.

A human skeleton greeted another.

Hundreds of books littered the floor of another's room. Atop the mass of tomes was a sign: "Senior Library—No Cards Needed."

A cement mixer appeared in another's quarters.

In another's room: a completely assembled Ford car.

Still another senior opened his door to find a meteorological balloon, stretched from wall to wall and floor to ceiling and filled with water.

WHAT HAPPENS to all

these wags?

Caltech says that more of them go on to win Ph.D.s in science than do students of any other educational institution in the country.

One in every five Caltech graduates has a salary of \$12,000 or more a year.

One in every 16 is a top executive.

One in every 14 has 200 or more men working under him.

The average salary of the Caltech grad is about \$1,000 higher than the national average for engineering college graduates.

Caltech says this success may

be attributed to the institute's educational philosophy.

This philosophy, of course, is radiated by the institute's brilliant faculty.

Western Alcoholic Beverages Catch On

TOKYO (AP)—Western alcoholic beverages are catching on fast in Japan.

Kyodo News Service says Japan produced 12 million gallons of Occidental alcoholic drinks in 1956. That was almost twice the prewar high and 2 million gallons more than the total for 1955.

40 Million Christmas Trees Due to Be on Market in U. S. This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimates more than 40 million Christmas trees will be on the market this holiday season.

They will be more festive than last year. The quality is better. Prices will vary as usual. Generally, prices range from \$1 on up, depending on quality, the supply, and whatever the retailer figures he can get.

The trees will include 27 million produced in domestic forests and plantations, and 13 million imported from Canada. About 38,500,000 were used last year. More are needed this year because of the increased population.

Prices paid to timber growers vary widely. In California, for example, prices paid on the stump in 1956 ranged from 10 cents to 35 cents per tree. During the same year, plantation-grown trees in Pennsylvania ranged from \$1.50 to \$4 a tree delivered at roadside.

EARLY THIS MONTH growers in Maine were reported getting 45 cents a bundle, with each bundle averaging 3 1/2 trees. These were selling at roadside for \$1.75 to \$2.10 per tree.

On Nov. 25, one month before Christmas, buyers of stumps in the Corvallis, Ore. area paid 25 cents for each Douglas fir, 35 cents for Ponderosa pine, and up to 10 cents a foot for white fir. Cut and bundled trees, at the farm or roadside, were \$1 to \$1.25 each for Douglas fir, or 25 to 30 cents a foot. White fir was \$2

per tree, or 45 cents a foot. Ponderosa pine was 35 cents a foot. Lodgepole pine was \$1.25 a tree, or \$1.50 delivered to the buyer.

The farm forest products market report from the Pacific Northwest said demand was poor for roadside delivery at 40 cents to 60 cents per foot.

This is the first year that there have been U. S. standards for grades in trees. Department officials said it seems

likely that these standards will bring better trees to market.

THE STANDARDS became effective Nov. 1. The grades are U. S. Premium, U. S. No. 1, and U. S. No. 2. Culls are trees that do not meet the requirements for the three grades.

Agricultural Marketing Service officials report the standards are working out "quite well." Inspection and grading are voluntary. The department grades only upon request.

Better IQ Pupils Set High Aims

By ART POULTEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Post-Sputnik America will be glad to know that most children with high IQs are interested in being scientists, doctors or teachers.

That was one of the conclusions drawn by a recent study conducted at the Barnard school workshop for bright children by Pearl Rosenstein, assistant professor of education at the State Teachers College here and principal of the Barnard school.

MISS ROSENSTEIN tested 18 children 8 to 10 years old and with intelligent quotients ranging from 130 to 182. Here's what she found out about their interests and activities:

—The potentially gifted boy wants to be either a doctor or scientist while the potentially gifted girl prefers teaching.

—Studies liked best in order of preference were arithmetic, reading and social studies.

—The bright student has "not only superior mental abilities, but shows a broad array of interests in both academic work and in normal life situations."

—He is well integrated, healthy, happy and sociable.

—His hobbies are collecting or ball-playing; he likes scouting and other outside activities, and he reads widely. His reading covers particularly scientific adventure stories and biographies.

THE STUDENTS were not kept to themselves all the time. For some classes they joined the other students of the same age, and it was concluded that they get along well with these boys and girls.

But what happens to these 10-year-olds outside the classroom — at home for instance? Miss Rosenstein said the boys and girls especially admire their parents, looking to their mothers for understanding helpfulness and sense of humor.

As for character models, it was proved that the students look to presidents of the United States.



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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

L.B. B'nai B'rith Elects Officers

MYRON BLUMBERG has been elected president of Long Beach B'nai B'rith Lodge, succeeding Herbert Sommer. Other new officers are Sol Levin, first vice president; Eugene Lontzner, second vice president; Milton Emlein, recording secretary; Morris Brower, financial secretary; Paul Davidson, treasurer; David Weisly, warden; Herbert Jacobs, guardian; and Sam Feldman, chaplain.



Installation will be Jan. 12 in Lafayette Hotel, with Superior Judge David Coleman as installing officer. Judge Coleman will be introduced by Isaac Sukman, a member of the executive board of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League Regional Advisory Council. Abe H. Sandler will be assistant installing officer and Emlein will be master of ceremonies. Levin is arrangements chairman.

Carrier Loses Bike

Press-Telegram newspaperboy Jerry Ball, 12, has a problem: When his bicycle was stolen Friday night from beside his home at 2571 Oregon Ave., his route book was in the newspaper bags on the bike. He wishes the route book, especially could be returned to him.

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LBSC Paper Wins Again

Long Beach State College's weekly student newspaper, The Forty-Niner, has won All-American honors for the second time in the past two years. The rating was awarded by the University of Minnesota's Associated Collegiate Press.

War I Vets' Party Tuesday

Barracks 154 of Veterans of World War I and its auxiliary will conduct their annual Christmas party at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway and Cedar Ave. Members will exchange gifts.

Aline M. Antranoff of 74 E. 55th St., suffered from shock when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another vehicle at South St. and Orange Ave. Saturday.

She was treated at St. Mary's Hospital. Drivers Henry Antranoff, 59, same address, and Wesley H. Backus, 47, of 6828 San Juan St., Bellflower, were not injured.

Lectures on Travel Set for Adults

Public lectures on Europe and South America and the re-opening of enrollment in two part education classes are announced for this week by City College General Adult Division.

Dr. Wendell Miller will present his final talk in the "Behind the Iron Curtain" series at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School. Topic is "The Black Sea—Soviet Playground."

Dr. Harvey B. Franklin will present a special illustrated lecture on "The High Andes—Peru and Bolivia" at 1 p. m. Thursday in Alamitos Branch Library auditorium, 1836 E. 3rd St.

"The Adolescent Years" is the subject of a new six-week unit of study beginning Monday, 7-10 p. m., in Room 323 at Lakewood Adult Center, Briercreek and Centralia Ave., and in Room 300 at Wilson Adult Center, Park Ave. near 10th St. Enrollment will be taken in the classroom.

N.J. CAPTURES A 'RARE BIRD'; ITS AN EAGLE

BORDENTOWN, N. J. (AP)—A state policeman took a rare bird into custody Saturday—a young golden eagle.

Trooper William Harrison found the bird by the side of a road. He took it to his station, made a cage and called in a game warden who confirmed it was an eagle.

The bird bore a wildlife service legband, but no one could account for the bird's presence in this area. A trooper versed in eagle lore said such creatures seldom stray east of the Mississippi.

Jr. Band Opens Christmas Lane

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by Marvin M. Marker, will open Christmas Lane on Daisy Ave. tonight with an hour-long concert beginning at 7:30 p. m. The bandstand will be located at 20th St. and Daisy Ave.

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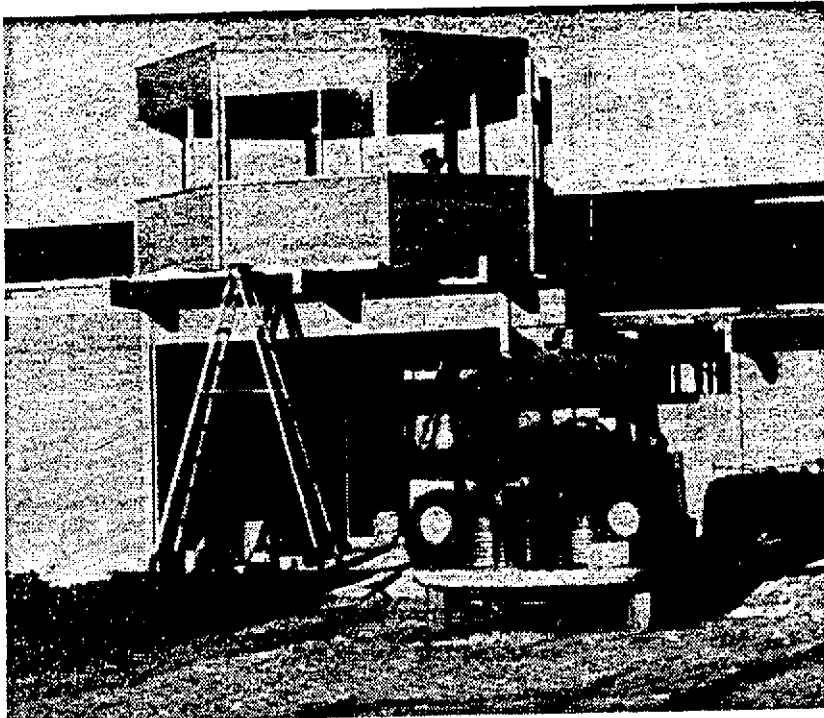
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SMALL-BOAT HEADQUARTERS RISES

New administration building for Alamitos Bay Marina is being constructed at southwest corner of basin perimeter. Surmounting it is small tower from which activities in the small-craft port may be observed by supervisory personnel.—(Staff Photo.)

Latest Marina Buildings Due for Completion by February

Construction is two-thirds complete on the latest improvements at Alamitos Bay Marina—seven buildings adjacent to Basin 1.

Completion is scheduled about Feb. 1, City Engineer Jess D. Gikerson reported. After that, only some landscaping will remain to be done before headquarters of the Marine Dept.—which operates the marina—will be moved from the Concession Bldg. into the new Administration Bldg.

THIS STRUCTURE, rising at the southwest corner of the basin perimeter, will house the marine director, the harbor-master and the Coast Guard. Its facilities include a small kitchen and a squad room for lifeguards and maintenance personnel.

Surmounting it is a small tower from which the small-craft port's activities may be observed by supervisory personnel.

Exterior construction is of the vertical redwood siding and

concrete blocks. The interior walls make generous use of acoustic tile. The building has 2,500 square feet of floor area.

THE OTHER MAIN buildings are a single-story fire station with 2,400 square feet of floor area, including kitchen, squad room, workshop and dormitory, and a storage structure of 1,320 square feet for maintenance personnel, Coast Guard, lifeguards and Fish and Game personnel.

Also under construction are four comfort stations at widely separated locations adjacent to

the bulkhead around Basin 1. Beswick Construction Co., Long Beach, was awarded the \$184,758 contract last June 20. Plans were prepared by Montierth & Strickland, Long Beach architects.

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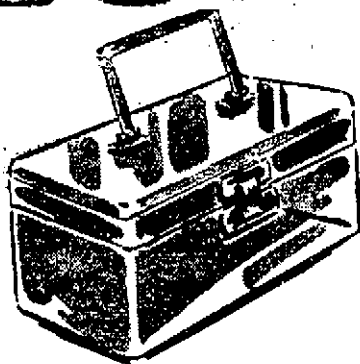
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ROME (AP)—A Roman work gang is taking credit for propping up the world. The men are completing a three-year, \$120,000 job of shoring up an outer wall of the ancient Colosseum, and they quote the Roman adage: "When the Colosseum falls, Rome will fall, and when Rome falls, so will the world."

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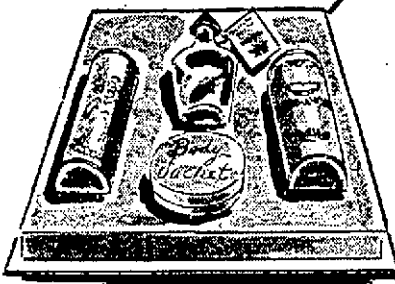


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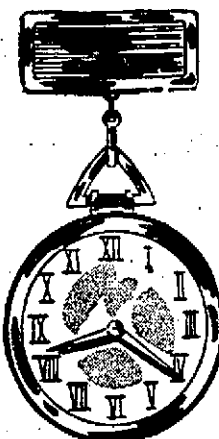
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Negroes Reach '5-Yard-Line' in Campaign to Leave Slums

By JAMES DEVLIN
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Negro has advanced to the five-yard line, and it's always harder to gain there than in midfield."

Using football terminology, James L. Hicks, Harlem newspaper editor, sums up the Negro's view of his gains and problems in this city of eight million.

Those last, tough five yards represent chiefly the difficulty facing Negro efforts to break out of crowded Harlem and other slums to live in better residential areas.

Unlike the South, where school integration is in the forefront, the No. 1 goal of this city's Negroes is better housing. Some call it the last civil rights obstacle facing them here.

Recent estimates put New York's non-white population at 1,095,737, most of them Negroes.

They encounter no segregation in hotels, restaurants, theaters, sports, transportation facilities or in public places generally. They are finding jobs outside the mental category. All public schools are open to their children.

BUT IN THEIR DRIVE for better housing they are meeting opposition from real estate groups and some residents of white neighborhoods.

Old Father Knickerbocker's town, with a tradition of tolerance, finds itself in a debate with a local racial issue at the core.

The focal point is a city bill to ban racial and religious discrimination in the renting of privately-owned apartment houses, as it already is banned in publicly-financed housing.

The measure, known as the Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs Bill for its councilmen sponsors, was adopted last week by the city council, 20 to 1, after six months of public controversy.

But the fight is not finished. James Andrews, spokesman for the Real Estate Board of New York, has promised that the legislation "will be tested in the highest courts because we believe that it violates the fundamental rights of the owner of private property."

Mayor Robert F. Wagner endorsed the bill as "right and essential." Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders and numerous civic groups also gave it support.

But opponents at a public hearing last June denounced it as "tyranny," "Communism" and "a mischievous piece of folly."

They argued that its passage would depreciate city real estate values and drive white people to the suburbs. They said an owner is entitled to choose his tenants and that the bill is "unconstitutional in its drastic invasion of property rights."

MORE THAN 20,000 signatures have been obtained on petitions opposing the bill. Mail received at city hall runs about 4 to 1 against it.

On the other hand, Wagner's support of the housing bill did



THEIR PLACE TO PLAY

Negro youngsters play in a littered back yard in Harlem. Better housing is the No. 1 goal of New York's Negroes, who have met opposition from real estate groups and some whites.—(AP photo.)

not prevent him from being elected this month by a landslide. The housing bill had at least tacit, or "in principle," support from all candidates and did not figure heavily in the campaign.

Wagner, a Democrat, carried all but two of the city's 65 assembly districts, and scored by a 4-to-1 margin in Negro areas. The two districts he lost, one in Queens and one in Brooklyn, are centers of opposition to the housing measure.

Behind the housing problems lie far-reaching population pressures. The State Commission Against Discrimination has announced that the non-white population in the metropolitan area rose from 850,000 to 1,211,272 in the last seven years—a gain of 42.5 per cent.

At the same time, the area's white population increased by only 5.2 per cent, and actually dropped by 416,707 within New York City itself.

THE SHARKEY BILL originally called for fines up to \$500 for refusal to rent an apartment to any person on racial or religious grounds.

As passed, the penalty provisions were watered down.

Complaints of discrimination will go to the city's Commission on Intergroup Relations for mediation and conciliation. If no settlement is reached, the commission will refer the case to a three-man fair housing practices board to be appointed by the mayor.

If the board finds the complaint justified, it will pass the case to the city corporation counsel for state Supreme Court action. The court could subject a violator to a fine or imprisonment at its discretion.

Ardent supporters of the original bill criticized this procedure as cumbersome.

In another change in the final version, the bill is to become effective next April 1 rather than immediately.

The bill applies to approximately 1,800,000 apartment units in the city. One and two-family houses, numbering some 725,000, are exempt.

New York's Negroes are concentrated mostly in Harlem, which they call a ghetto, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, and in a few other

groes alike—to alleviate overcrowding and slum conditions. Nevertheless, major areas of the Negro districts still consist of tenements, often crowded and squalid. Conditions at their worst were spotlighted recently when a rat in a Harlem tenement chewed a Negro infant's leg, possibly crippling the child for life.

THE UNDERCURRENT of opposition to Negroes scattering to homes through the city is reflected in a theory that a person coming from a slum turns the new area into a slum. This has been disputed by City Administrator Charles F. Preuss.

"The overwhelming majority of project families are law-abiding and demonstrate a strong desire to maintain good households and normal living conditions," he said.

Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger baseball star, and now vice president of a snack bar and coffee firm, rates housing and better jobs as prime Negro needs.

While stressing the value of education, the college-educated Robinson said:

"If people are situated well in homes, the schools will come."

Walter Arm, deputy police commissioner in charge of community relations, says there is no evidence of organized racial violence in New York. Only two incidents in the past two years could be recalled. A Negro's house in the Bronx was stoned.

Police attributed this to "a few kids." A cross burned near a Negro's home in Queens. Police attributed this to "three drunks."

More than 80 public housing projects have been built in the city—open to whites and Negroes.

Together, they represent the largest Negro community in the United States.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Simpson Manages Hahn's Candidacy

By THE LOOKOUT
Long Beach attorney Raymond C. Simpson will handle the Southern California campaign of his old Pepperdine College buddy, County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, candidate for U. S. Senate.

Simpson's selection as Southern California chairman of the Hahn for Senate organization was announced Saturday by Thomas Birch, state campaign manager.

Hahn and Simpson have been personal friends for many years, having attended Pepperdine College and taught simultaneously at that institution. Simpson was active in Hahn's successful campaigns for the Los Angeles City Council and for the County Board of Supervisors.

As a Democratic candidate for the Senate, Hahn is now lining up support for an endorsement by the California Democratic Council when it meets in mid-January at Fresno. He has indicated he will not go for the nomination if he doesn't get the endorsement. Hahn is expected to have competition for the CDC nod.

Catnips Cause Garbage Pileup

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—Sanitation officials today tried to devise a plan to keep snoozing felines out of the engine of Alton's Diesel-powered shovel at the city dump.

Twice last week tired cats climbed into the engine housing of the giant shovel and dozed off. Each time, when the operator attempted to start the motor, a cat got caught in the fan and broke it.

Garbage at the dump piled up for two days.

Woman in Russia Said to Be 115

MOSCOW (AP)—Kazakhstan ever having been ill or treated Pravda reports it has found a by a doctor. Now slightly deaf Soviet woman 115 years old—but otherwise sound, an inter-Lukerya Filipovna Pustobaeva viewer reported, she retired to—who worked on a state farm help her 85-year-old daughter until five years ago without keep house.

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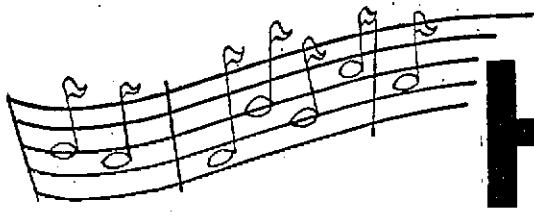
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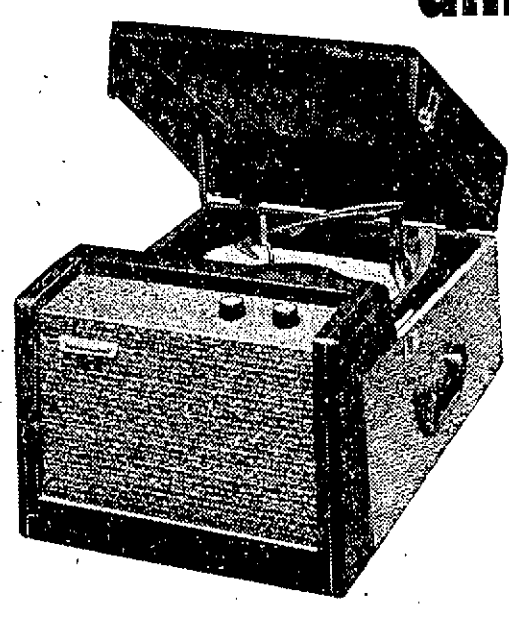
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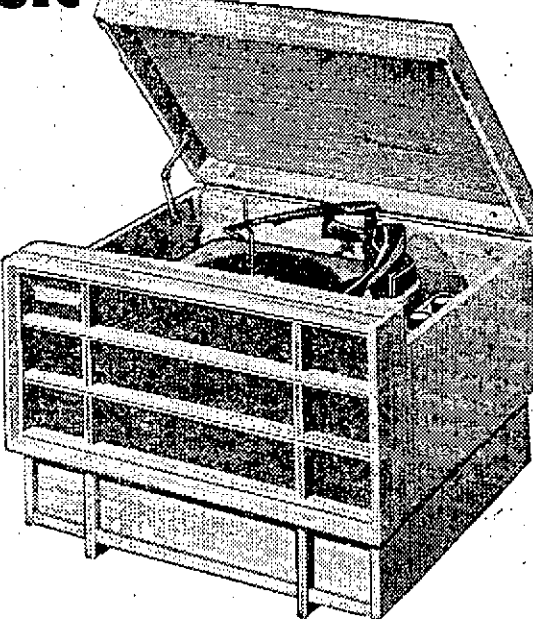
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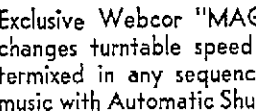
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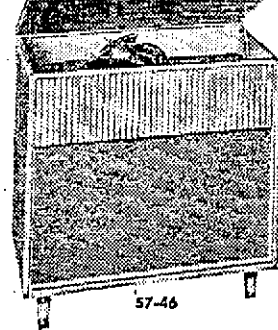
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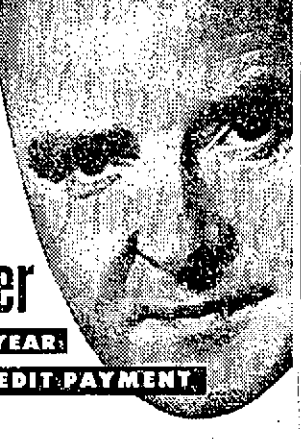
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Judge John R. James, in the Independence Circuit Court, heard testimony by Eisenhower's former wife, Mrs. Alida B. Eisenhower, that her ex-mate was \$3,000 in arrears on alimony payments.

She said they were married in 1906 and that her husband obtained a divorce in 1924. At that time, Mrs. Eisenhower said her husband agreed to pay \$250 a month in alimony. In March, 1953, the figure was increased by \$100 monthly at Mrs. Eisenhower's request.

At that time the Kansas City woman testified that her former husband was behind on alimony payments by \$28,000. She said \$17,000 of a \$20,000 settlement had not been received.

Eisenhower, who resigned as vice chairman of the board of the Commerce Trust Co., after a heart attack last year, now has a sole monthly income of \$500, his present wife testified.

Mrs. Louise Eisenhower said the monthly sum, stemming from annuity, has been garnished in the present proceedings.



SWEEPSTAKES WINNER POPULAR CHOICE

Sandlarks Mrs. Jesse Allen and Mrs. Jack London Jr., pose with winning entry in the Christmas Fantasy, group's annual fund-raising event. The winner, chosen by vote of viewers, was submitted by Joe Orsini of the May Co. Sandlarks, Long Beach Guild of Children's Home Society of California, raises funds through sale of these decorations.—(Staff Photo.)

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MISSING SINCE SUMMER

Runaway Girl, 16, Found in Lynwood

LYNWOOD—A 16-year-old Kennewick, Wash., girl who disappeared while on a picnic last summer in the Blue Mountains, turned up broke here Saturday and admitted to police she was a runaway.

Juvenile Officer Robert Thomas quoted the girl, Lillian Hodges, as saying she left home because she didn't get along with her father, Herbert Hodges, a laborer.

THOMAS SAID the girl was turned over to authorities at Juvenile Hall in Los Angeles to await word from Washington state on when she can be sent back there. No charge was placed against her.

The officer said Miss Hodges was evasive as to where she had been in the intervening months except to say she had held odd jobs and gradually had worked her way south. She had been in this area about two days, Thomas said. She made no reference to any companions.

She was taken into custody, Thomas reported, after she stopped in at St. Francis Hospital here, apparently to ask for work. The hospital notified police.

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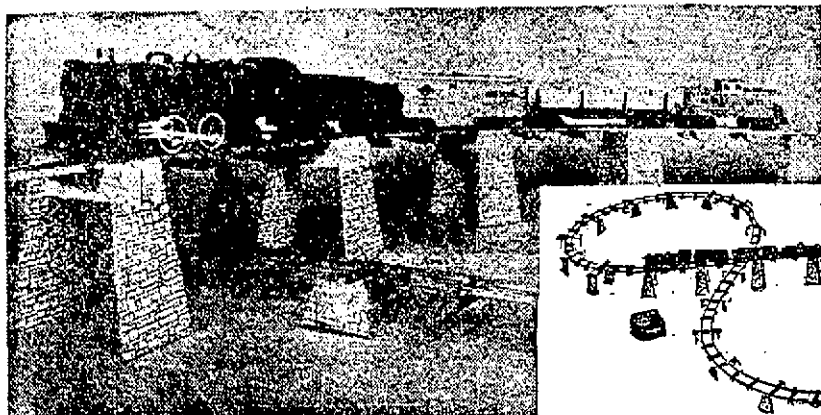
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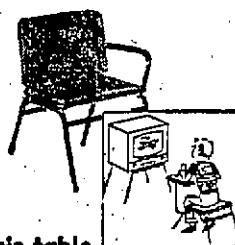
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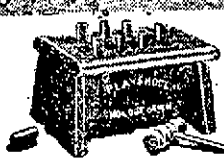
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"Carry 'N Play Box" contains mounted and standing troopers, horses, carriages, tent. Other sets priced from 98c.

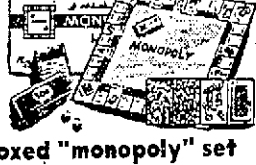
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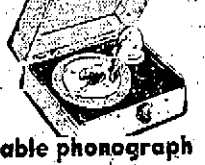


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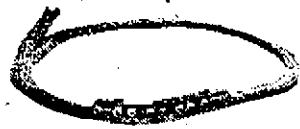
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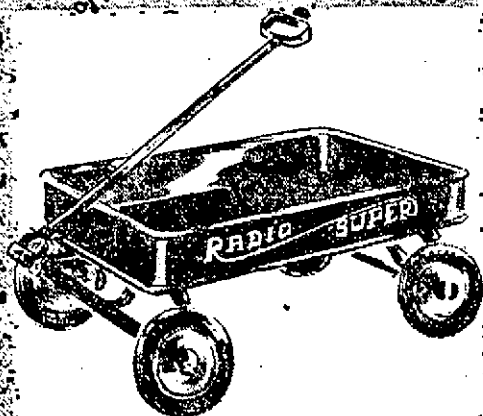
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child's velocipede

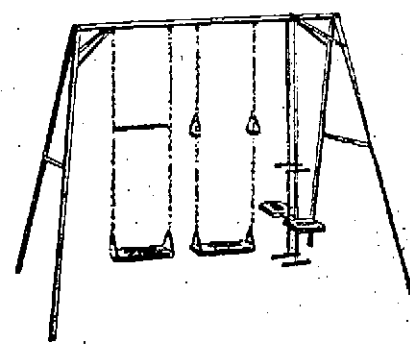
Well made of heavy steel tubing with extra heavy steel fork and non-skid step plate. Adjustable bucket type saddle, machine spoke wheels with tubeless tires. Red and White baked enamel finish.

12" Front Wheel

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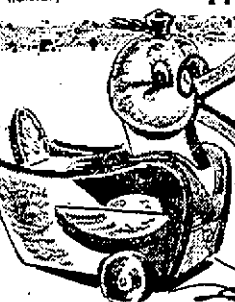
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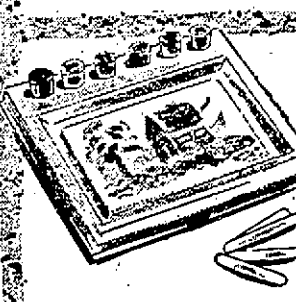
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dr. doodle pull toy

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Phony Money Passed in Busy Shops

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some people just don't have the Christmas spirit. They take advantage of the holiday shopping spree to pass off counterfeit money.

That was the word of warning Saturday from Chief U. E. Baughman of the U.S. Secret Service. He said the counterfeiters and note passers are quick to take advantage of the Yuletide rush with its crowded stores and increased sales staffs of untrained persons.

Baughman said that in order to detect counterfeit money it is first necessary to become thoroughly familiar with genuine currency. Thus, if you can hang on to a bill long enough to study it, take a good look at the portraits.

ON THE GENUINE bill, the portrait stands out distinctly from the oval background, the eyes appear lifelike and the background is a fine screen of regular lines. In the counterfeit bill, the portrait is dull, smudgy or unnaturally white, the oval background is dark with irregular and broken lines and the portrait usually merges into the background.

Baughman said that if you have a bill which you think is a phony, compare it with one of the same denomination which you know to be genuine.

Picks Coffin for His Wife, Shoots Self

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Albert L. Zimmer, 74, picked out a casket for his dead wife at a funeral home Saturday and then shot and killed himself.

Zimmer's wife of 46 years, Meta, died Friday at a Milwaukee hospital. Zimmer, a retired advertising salesman, had gone to the funeral home to make final arrangements for her burial.

After selecting the casket, the widower went to a washroom and killed himself with a bullet from a .38 caliber revolver.

He left a note to his son, Ward, which said "I love mother with all my heart and soul. All I ask is to remain at her side in peace and God's forgiveness. Father."

The son said he will arrange for double funeral services for his parents.

Sonic Boom Blamed for Big Rattle

BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP)—A single jet plane breaking the sound barrier was believed the possible cause of a series of three sonic booms which jarred portions of the Imperial Valley Saturday, causing at last one window to crack.

The sheriff's office was flooded with telephone calls from anxious residents reporting the blasts. One window was cracked here and others were rattled in nearby El Centro.

While authorities first said no jets in the air Saturday morning were traveling fast enough to cause a sonic boom, witnesses said they saw a single jet fighter plane overhead.

Eisenhower Praises Ex-Senator Austin

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower saluted former Sen. Warren R. Austin (R-Vt.), first U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, Saturday as "a fine American and a brave soldier of peace."

Eisenhower's tribute to Austin was read by Henry Cabot Lodge, present U. S. ambassador to the U. N., at a ceremony dedicating the Warren R. Austin Auditorium at the World Affairs Center, across the street from the U. N. Headquarters.

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The Secret Service chief said his agents made twice the arrests for counterfeiting in 1957 as they did in 1956 and seized about twice as much counterfeit money. Although 22 counterfeit plants were captured thus far this year, new issues of counterfeit notes continue to appear.

BAUGHMAN suggested that if you get a counterfeit note hang on to it, try to delay the person who gave it to you and telephone the police.

Baughman said the following counterfeit notes have been circulating in various geographical areas as follows:

Northeast—\$20 note and \$10 Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta note on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and a \$20 note on the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.
Southwest—\$20 note on the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and a \$100 note on the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.
Coastal cities—\$20 note on the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and a \$10 note on the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.
Central area—\$10 notes on the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and a \$20 note on the

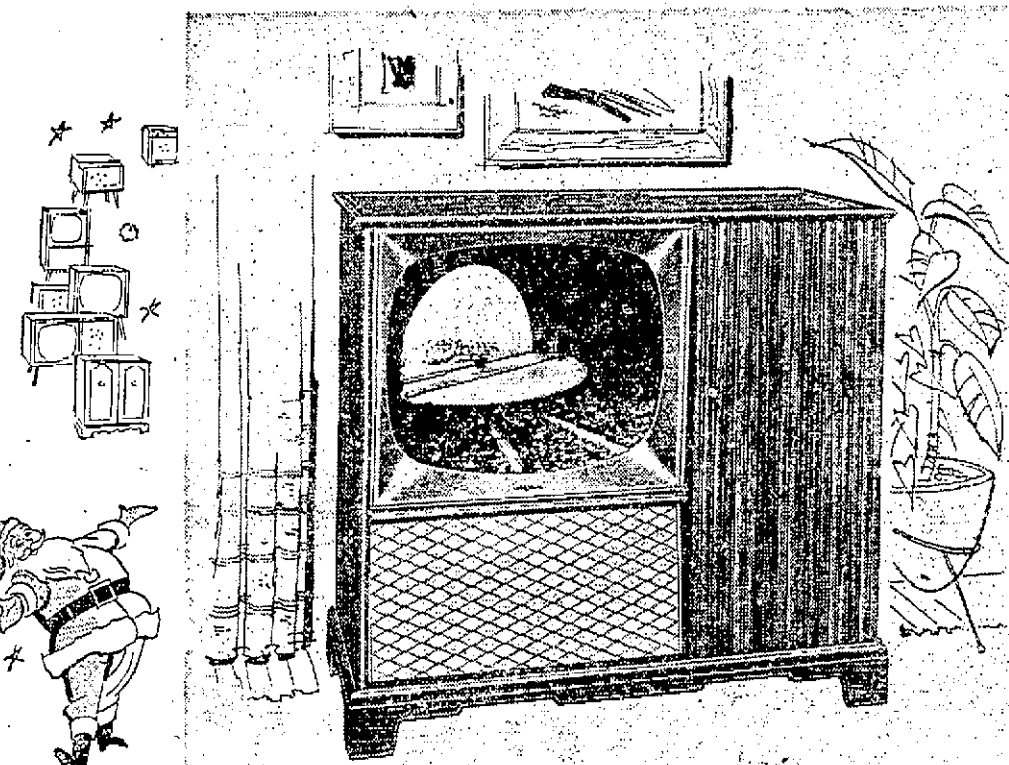
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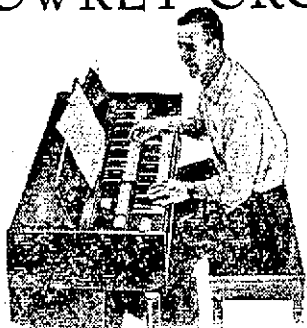
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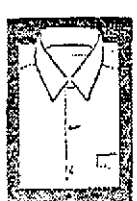
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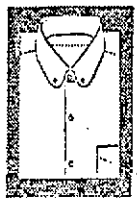


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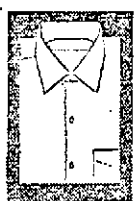
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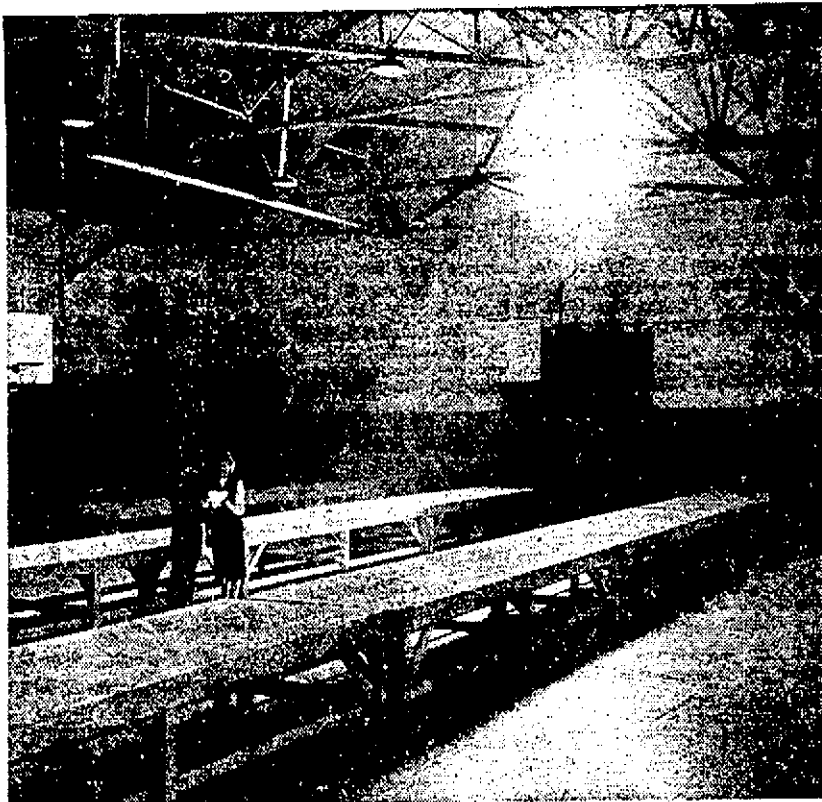
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Yule Cheer for Needy Underway

The Christmas Cheer warehouse, National Guard Armory, 854 E. 7th St., will open for business at 9 a.m. Monday to receive contributions of cash, food and new toys to aid more than 700 needy families in the greater Long Beach area during the Yule season.

The Salvation Army is operating the warehouse as part of the Christmas Cheer effort. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 15. Beginning Dec. 16, the warehouse will remain open until 9 p.m. including Sunday, Dec. 22. Mrs. Pat Collins is warehouse chairman.

Food items especially needed include: coffee, sugar, flour, potatoes, canned vegetables, cranberry sauce, canned hams, fresh turkeys, shortening, canned milk, soup, tuna, oranges, apples, nuts, bread, baby foods, yams or sweet potatoes. These are basic items packed in each of the Christmas baskets.

THE SALVATION ARMY will arrange to pick up any large contributions of food or toys if requested to do so. Otherwise they should be delivered to the warehouse, 854 E. 7th St.

The "family adoption" program of the Army is going along smoothly, with 160 families already spoken for by organizations and individuals. However, there are many more to be helped. The deadline for "adopting" is Dec. 19. A telephone call to Mrs. Mabel John, at HE 7-4740, head of the Christmas program for the S.A., will give full information as to requirements for adopting different types of families.

Nurses at St. Mary's Hospital have brought case No. 504 to the attention of the Army. This is the story of a deserted mother with four children who is in desperate need of assistance. One of the children has just been released from the hospital and must return for treatment at regular intervals. She is an active TB case.

THE COST of medical treat-

SERVICE CLUBS

Red Army Heroine Talks to Rotarians

A woman who fought through the siege of Leningrad as a second lieutenant in the Russian army will talk at the meeting of Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Kyra Petrouskaya, a dramatic actress, was the winner of \$50,000 on an American television quiz show. Her category was "weapons and battlefields." She came to America as the wife of an American diplomat and her home now is in Santa Monica.

Douglas A. Newcomb, club president, will preside, and Bernhart Hartman will be chairman of the day.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel; Frank Finch, chairman; Earl Milton, presiding. Speaker: David L. Bryant of Long Beach State College.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB — Bernard E. McCune, chairman; Milo Dick, presiding. Speakers: Jack Warner and Janice Anstrom of Southern California Edison Co., demonstrating electronic cooking.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Winfield F. Hansen, chairman; Dr. Otto F. Boll, presiding. Speaker: De Vere Frank Baker, who plans to sail 23,500 miles on a raft.

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Shipwreck Found, Believed Lost Vessel

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (UPI)—The wreckage of a fishing vessel was found overturned and bobbing in the Atlantic ocean here Saturday, and the coast guard said it was probably the trawler which had been missing for three days with a crew of four aboard.

No trace of the four men was found in the wreckage of the 61-foot trawler, and Coast Guard officials in Norfolk, Va., said it had not positively identified the remains as that of the missing 'Sea Dog,' which fished along the Virginia and North Carolina shores from its home port at Hampton, Va.

But the Coast Guard said a name plate with the words 'Sea Dog' was found pitching in the waters about a mile away. The vessel was last seen in

the Hatteras area Wednesday by other fishermen, the Coast Guard said. Crew members of other fishing boats told the Coast Guard they spotted the 'Sea Dog' as they were headed for shore with a storm blowing up.

The 'Sea Dog' indicated it did not plan to return at the time, the other fishermen told the Coast Guard.

The four crewmen were identified as Eldridge Holloway, the captain, Frank Forrest, Ralph Gibbs, and Henry Abernethy, all of Hampton, Va.

No extremely vicious storms have been reported in this area during the past week. But small craft warnings for storms with winds of 25 to 40 miles an hour were up at several times during the week.

Nuclear-Age Seminar

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 100 leaders of public organizations interested in foreign affairs will attend a State Department seminar Monday on "the impact of the nuclear age on U. S. foreign policy."

Warship Protest

RABAT, Morocco (UPI)—The Moroccan government Saturday ordered its ambassador in Madrid to protest against the presence in Moroccan territorial waters of eight Spanish warships.

Snub-Nosed Bandit Robs Liquor Store

A snub-nosed bandit held up and robbed a Long Beach liquor store of \$109 Saturday night.

Dan E. Loney of Loney's Liquor Store, 730 W. Willow St., told police he was in back of the store stacking merchandise when a man came in and requested cigarettes.

When Loney reached for the carton, the man produced a .32 revolver and told him, "never mind the cigarettes, give me the money." Loney complied.

Crash Kills Six

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—Six persons perished and three were injured Saturday night in a head-on collision of two automobiles on U.S. 27.

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Assemblymen to Seek New Aid for Freeway Evictees

An investigation of the possibility of increased compensation to property owners displaced by state freeways has been promised by Assemblymen William Grant and Herbert Klockheim of Long Beach.

At a meeting of the North Long Beach Property Owners Assn., the two legislators agreed to introduce a resolution, to be drafted by the group, to the state legislative council.

The resolution will call for

compensation to all property owners for higher mortgage rates, moving expenses and other inconveniences suffered by owners in having to move because of freeways.

Bonn, Soviets Agree

MOSCOW (UPI)—West German sources reported Saturday that an agreement in principle has been reached between West German and Soviet negotiators on trade and payments.

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Death Notices

DUNCAN — Josephine Alford, 81, of 242 W. 6th St., died Wednesday. Surviving are sons, Mrs. Catharine Mabel Duncan, and nephew, Glen L. Stegward. Burial will be in La. Mott, Iowa. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary is handling local arrangements.

MACQUART — Daisy, 76, of 833 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Dexter. Service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

McCAFFREY — Mabel Christina, 84, of 3620 E. 1st St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Engberg; son, Norman V. McCaffrey, and sister, Mrs. Virginia Shier. Private funeral service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

MARTIN (Seal Beach) — John Edward, 51, of 611-A Ocean Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Ruth; son, Richard John; daughter, Nancy, and sister, Vera. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

MUNFORD — Frank Jones, 77, of 140 E. Platt St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Sadie A.; son, Roland Dean; daughters, Carol Royce and Jeanne Glover; brother, Morley; sisters, Nan Munson and Florence Newton; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

MART — Mack, 89, of 205 April Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Katie Jackson, Mrs. Susie Stroud, Mrs. Willie Lee Griffin and Mrs. Barbara Lee Young; sons, Lewis, Walter, Montana and Denmark. Service Monday at 1 p.m. in New Hope Baptist Church, Angelus Funeral Home officiating.

SPAIN (Downey) — Oral, 71, of 12542 S. Paramount Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Lucilla; daughter, Mrs. Betty Edmonds; and two grandchildren. Service 11 a.m. Monday, Memory Chapel of Miller-Downey Mortuary.

ANDERSON — Frederick R., 82, of 1429 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mary Edna; sons, Fred J. Ward and Van; sister, Miss Minnie Anderson. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

BEAM — Charles Alexander, 89, of 115 Park Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Nellie H.; son, Charles A., Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Esther Twitchell. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Chapel.

STRANGE — John Henry, 26 1/2, Bennett Ave., died Friday. Survived by son, Rev. Donald A.; sister, Mrs. Clarence Young. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Church. Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., in the church. Sheeler-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

LEWIS (Lakewood) — Edmund Charles, 7 1/2, 6034 Faculty Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jek Lewis; uncle, Edmund Lewis. Service Monday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel.

REINHARDT (Bellflower) — Anna Louise, 71, of 9445 Olive Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, Fred E.; a son, George E. Berry. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel.

SANDERS (Lakewood) — Lilian Lorene, 40, 5056 Sandwood Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are her husband, Lyle W.; a daughter, Dolores Ellen Brager; sons, Richard L., Ronald E., and Deland E. Service Monday, 7:30 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

Death Takes Dedrick, 102, Old Resident

Daniel W. Dedrick of 5023 Livingston Dr. died Friday at 102.

He was a retired Billings, Mont., building contractor and came here from that city 34 years ago. He was born at St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 1, 1855.

Surviving are two sons, Warren A., Long Beach architect, and Henry V., of Pomona.

Private service will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Sunnyside Mausoleum, under direction of Helton and Son. The Rev. Emerson G. Hagen will officiate.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
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1-14-29-40	1-14-29-40	1-14-29-40	1-14-29-40	1-14-29-40	1-14-29-40

Class in Criminal Law Slated at Wilson High

A complete course in criminal law and procedure was announced Saturday by Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean of the Law School of Pacific Coast University.

The class will meet Monday and Friday evenings at Wilson High School and credits may be applied toward the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochran will instruct the class. Cases and materials prepared by Prof. Manson and Perkins of UCLA will be employed along with legal writings of Judge Charles W. Fricke of Los Angeles.

Enrollment applications should be made in writing to Law School of Pacific Coast University, 236 Newport Ave., Long Beach.

Gift-Gun Kills Young Mother

HENDERSON HARBOR, N.Y. (AP)—David L. de Lancett, 27, accidentally shot and killed his wife Saturday while cleaning a .32-caliber revolver she had given him as a Christmas present, police said.

De Lancett said his wife, Helen, 25, the mother of two children, was shot in the back of the head as she stood next to him in the kitchen.

Two Die at Crossing

SANTA ROSA (AP)—Donovan Bogue, 33, and his seven-year-old son, John, were killed Saturday as their pickup truck was hit by a Northwestern Pacific passenger train.

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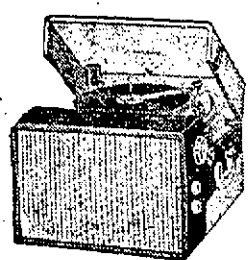
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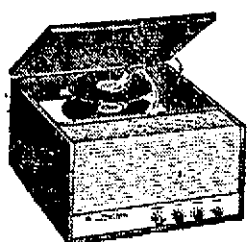
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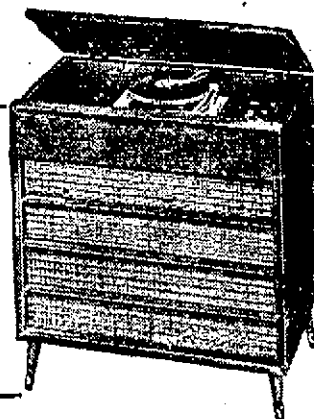
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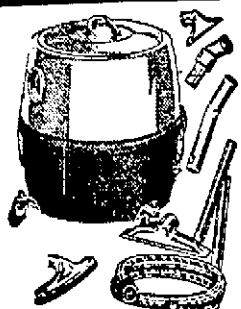
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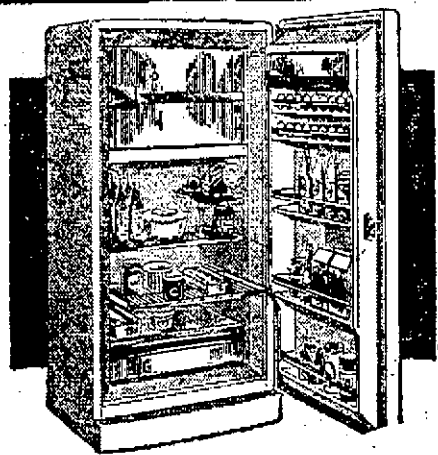


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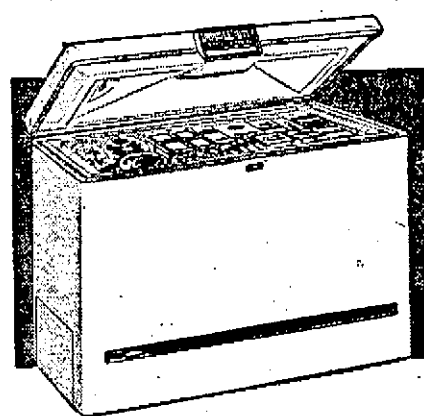
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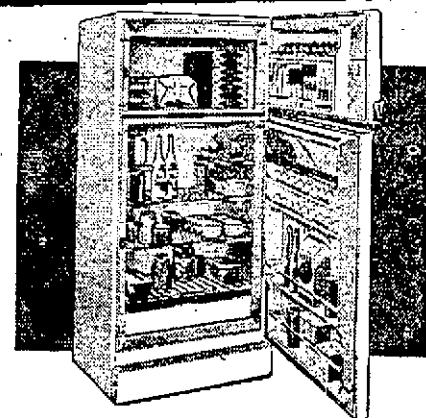


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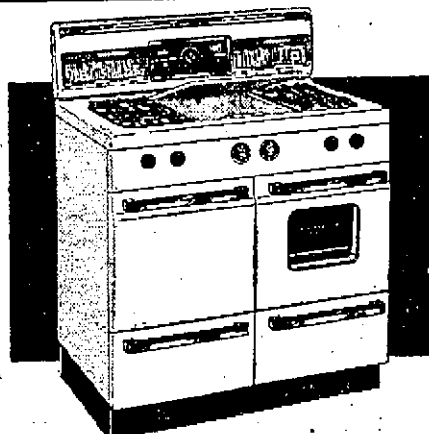


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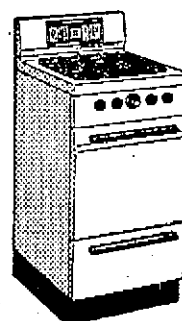


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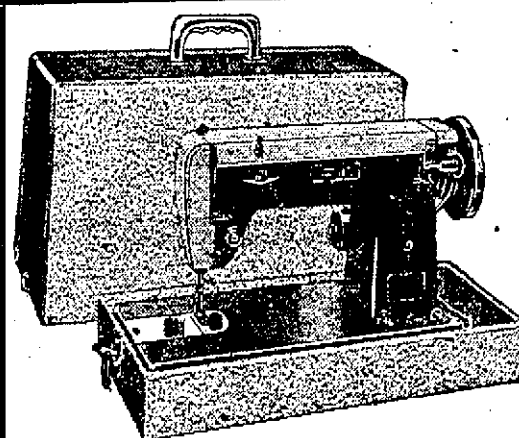
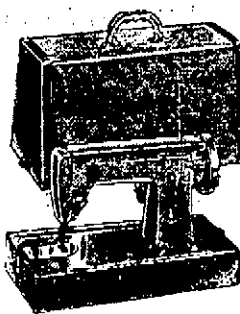
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D. Short-sleeved gown, primrose, pink, bluewater, 36-42, 4.50, 44-46, 4.95

E. V-neck gown, mesh trim, 36-42, pink, blue, yellow, dahlia 3.50

F. V-neck gown, primrose, pink, dahlia, sun yellow, blue horizon, 34-42, \$3; primrose, pink, blue horizon, 44-46 3.50

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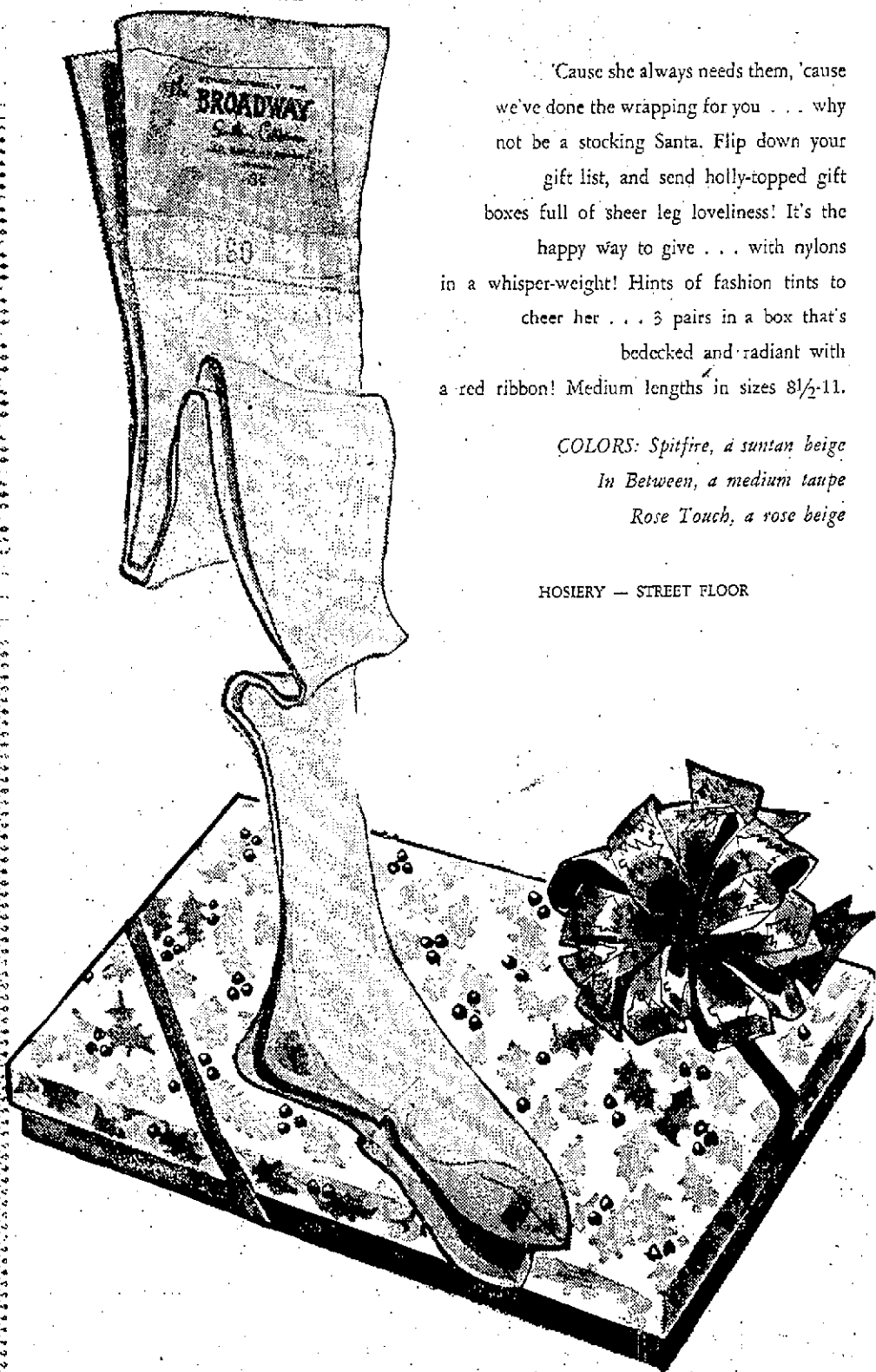
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'Cause she always needs them, 'cause we've done the wrapping for you... why not be a stocking Santa. Flip down your gift list, and send holly-topped gift boxes full of sheer leg loveliness! It's the happy way to give... with nylons in a whisper-weight! Hints of fashion tints to cheer her... 3 pairs in a box that's bedecked and radiant with a red ribbon! Medium lengths in sizes 8 1/2-11.

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TO CONVEY greetings of the season, this dept. switches headings today.

The drawing is the work of Holly Markle, an Anaheim artist and an old friend who has done most of the headings over this column in recent years.

Mr. Markle's idea of having Santa ride in on a Satellite ball (Saint-Nik) was worked out a week or two ago, and its position on the beach intends no allusion to what happened Friday to the U. S. satellite.

THE SATELLITE TEST may have been a national failure, but it fathered an idea which is working out very well in the home of a Lakewood family where four youngsters have to be hustled off to school every morning.

The canny mother of this brood now conducts her own daily count-down. She begins with 10 at getting-up time, and by the time she has called her way down to two—from the kitchen—the kids are up, dressed, combed, washed and ready for breakfast.

The final call of "ONE!" sends them off to school.

PUTTING things off until after the holidays is a national practice which starts about this time.

It's a wonderful way of justifying procrastination, and I imagine the Navy's satellite testing crew wish now they had taken that way out.

LAST SUNDAY'S ITEM about the man who needs an artificial leg so he can work to support his family drew widespread interest, and readers will be happy to know that the leg has been provided through the State Rehabilitation Bureau. This was directly the result of the item here.

The Welfare Council office received many calls from people who wanted to help. One woman was obviously disappointed upon learning that the problem had been solved. She felt she had been cheated out of giving.

Another woman, who owns rental property, disclosed that she has two spare artificial legs. They were left by a tenant who died some months ago. The offer came after the Bureau had stepped in, so the legs weren't tried for length and size.

COMMUNITIES that lag in traffic safety are likely to do the same in industrial safety, according to a spokesman for a class in personnel management at Long Beach State College, conducted by Dr. Carl Gregory.

Long Beach happens to be a place that could stand some improvement in both lines.

Students in this unique class are now contacting industries in the area, asking them to send representatives to an industrial safety dinner to be held some time in January. They hope to make a contribution that will save a lot of injuries, and possibly some lives, around here.

ISADORE MOIDEL, the Los Angeles lawyer who collects columns and columnists, figures in this little story that is making the rounds.

It seems a man went to his office and asked for advice.

"What would you do," he asked, "if, after having spent all your dough on a doll, you found she was playing around with another guy?"

"I'd cut her acquaintance," replied the attorney.

"That's just what I did," the fellow said, "I cut the burn to ribbons."

DRIFTWOOD—Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce is engaged in a project to promote the wearing of identification tags by people of this area, including children. The Chamber is selling tags or necklaces, on which names, addresses and other brief data can be stamped. The Chamber's office is in the Wilton Hotel arcade.

Maj. Henry Schroeder (USA, Ret.), the only Congressional Medal of Honor winner now living in Long Beach, celebrated his 84th birthday yesterday, Pearl Harbor day.

Mrs. Louise Sample is bragging about a 3½-pound sweet potato that grew on a volunteer vine at her place at 509 W. Hill St., Long Beach.

Hospital Fund Total Hits \$3,599,693

Contributions to the United Hospital Fund now total \$3,599,693, campaign officials announced Saturday.

The goal is \$4,000,000. This money will be used to provide equipment for the new hospital structures authorized by voters in a bond issue election last year.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the new total was made by J. Donald Locke, chairman of the fund's major gifts division, at a report meeting.

Many business firms already have conducted solicitations of employees. Average gift from their employees is \$66—which, Locke said, "is outstanding evidence that our employees want to share in this program, which means so much to the health future of this area."

Another meeting of campaign leaders is scheduled for Friday. At that time, plans for the next few weeks will be discussed.

R. Wood, Author, Dies at 61

Robert Francis Wood, retired motion picture script writer and novelist, died Friday in Veterans Hospital. He was 61.

One of his best-known works was the screenplay for the movie "Fighting 69th"—an account of the Rainbow Division of World War I. The film starred Pat O'Brien.

WOOD SERVED in the division, and was a close friend of poet Joyce Kilmer, who was killed at the Second Battle of the Marne in 1918.

Born in New York, he was a newspaperman in Buffalo before coming West. He appeared in several early motion pictures, including "The Great Parade" and "A Star Is Born."

In later years, he did the screenplays for some of the Bowery Boys movies produced by Monogram Studios. He also wrote several novels and short stories.

WOOD, A CANCER VICTIM, had been a patient at the VA Hospital here for six years.

Surviving are his wife, Edith M. Wood, of Hollywood; three daughters, Mrs. Karen Gillespie, Mrs. Anna Moroney and Mrs. Edith Haas; a sister, Mildred Wood, and eight grandchildren.

Service will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the VA Hospital Catholic Chapel. Military burial will be at Sawtelle.

Power Tools Stolen

Contractor Wallace L. Wilson, of 720 Stanley Ave. reported to police Saturday the theft of power tools valued at \$620 from a shed in the rear of a residence he is building at 3160 Locust Ave.



Welcome to Sunshine Island, Mac



With its own private sun, Long Beach is an island of sunshine in a sea of smog.

This you can plainly see when you look at the colorful animated map in the new Long Beach tourist brochure.

More than 50,000 of the pamphlets are being distributed throughout the nation by the Chamber of Commerce.

"Printing and mailing of the brochure starts the Chamber's 1958 program to bring more tourists to Long Beach," said John Curtis, chairman of the tourist committee.

THE CITY'S STRATEGIC position as a vacation headquarters is pointed up in the brochure, which explains proximity of Catalina Island, Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Marineland, Hollywood, mountains and desert.

Importance of the climate as a factor in

attracting new industry and labor is underlined.

The map pictures Long Beach as a capital of fun and glamour with its distant frontiers surrounded by belts of limbo-land.

THESE DISASTER DISTRICTS bear labels like the following:

UNIMPORTANT (NOT IN LONG BEACH)

BLUE SMOG

RED SMOG

GREEN SMOG

MIXED-UP DESERT RATS

NOTHING

INDIAN LAND (WE GAVE IT BACK)

Greater Long Beach includes all Southern attractions from the beautiful dells of Hollywood to the "fierce trout" of Lake Arrowhead.



MAILING NEW BROCHURES for Long Beach are, from left, Margaret Thielien, John Sarver, vice chairman of Chamber of Commerce tourist committee, and John Curtis, committee chairman. Mailings total 50,000.

WAFERS WILL TREAT TUMORS

St. Mary's Readies Cobalt 'Bomb'

Hospital to Use Unit in Cancer Fight

By BEN ZINSER

A \$40,000 cobalt "bomb" to treat deep-lying tumors has been installed in St. Mary's Hospital here. It will be ready for use by the end of the month.

The "bomb"—technically known as a Cobalt 60 teletherapy unit—is housed in a new, five-room building on the Linden Ave. side of the hospital. The structure also will contain the hospital's department of radioactive isotopes.

The new building and equipment cost a total of \$200,000, according to Sister Mary David, hospital administrator. The money was raised by St. Mary's Guild and a group of local businessmen.

COBALT TELETHERAPY is one of medical science's more effective means of combating cancer. Teletherapy merely means distance therapy using a gamma-ray beam from concentrated wafers of a radioisotope. In this instance the radioisotope is that of cobalt.

The radioisotope for the unit here was prepared at the Atomic Energy Commission's National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn. It arrived here last week.

Ordinary metallic cobalt was irradiated in a nuclear reactor there until it attained the desired degree of radioactivity. Neutrons produced within the pile bombarded the nuclei of normal cobalt 59 atoms, converting them into unstable—or radioactive—cobalt 60 atoms.

It is the eventual disintegration of these unstable atoms, called isotopes, which provides the gamma radiation used in cobalt 60 therapy.

THE RADIOCOBALT is in wafer form, each about the size of a quarter. All told, the radiation source for the unit here is about the size of a small lemon.

The cobalt 60 "lemon" is housed in a lead sphere weighing 1,400 pounds. This is mounted on one arm of a motor-driven "C" yoke.

The hefty sourcehead, as it is called, is counterweighted by a 2,100-pound shield—or radiation barrier—on the arm. The shield, made from concrete and lead, serves to protect the surround-

ing area from primary rays. The patient lies between the sourcehead and the radiation barrier.

With this "C" yoke, "rotational therapy" is possible. The beam source can be swung entirely about the patient.

The voltage range of the cobalt unit is more than two million volts. That of the conventional deep X-ray machine is 250,000 volts.

TO PROTECT the outside area from radiation, the cobalt unit is housed in a room with concrete walls 16 inches thick. The technician looks through a view window of lead glass six inches thick; an X-ray room requires a lead-glass window of but one-quarter of an inch in thickness.

Cobalt 60 therapy has several advantages over electrically generated X-rays.

The maximum dose rate of cobalt 60 radiation occurs not at the skin but at a level six millimeters below it. This minimizes skin reaction as an



COBALT 'BOMB' FOR ST. MARY'S

Miss Connie Bieker, St. Mary's Hospital secretary, poses as patient on treatment stretcher beneath hospital's new cobalt 60 teletherapy unit, installed to treat deep-lying tumors. Looking through six-inch lead-glass view window is therapy technician Mrs. Emy Seildhauer. Cobalt source about size of small lemon is housed in sphere above patient.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

E. D. Ballard, Ex-Fire Dept. Officer, Dies

Edward Dalton Ballard of 101 Terminal Ave., retired chief of the Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau, died Friday. He was 60.

Born in Lynn, Mass., he came to Long Beach in 1924 after World War I military service. He joined the Fire Dept. in 1929, and retired in 1949 as head of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

He was a member of Elks Lodge 888 and American Legion Post 27. He also was a charter member of the Retired Police and Firemen of America.

Surviving are his wife, Winifred M.; sister, Mrs. Clarence Higgins, and brothers, Welton B. and Minor E. Ballard.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

Crash Hurts One, Motorist Held

David A. Dame, 22, of 1436 Walnut Ave., suffered possible back injuries when his car collided with one driven by George B. Ruston, 32, of 22304 S. Norwalk Blvd., Artesia, Saturday, at Willow St. and Long Beach Blvd.

Police booked Ruston on suspicion of drunk driving. Dame was treated at Seaside Hospital and held for observation.

Srnickup Nets \$4

Alfred Pepper of 434 W. 6th St. was robbed of \$4 early Saturday by two youthful bandits at Cedar Ave. and 6th St. One of the robbers had a revolver, Pepper told police.

City Slated to Complete Its Argument

By GEORGE WEEKS

City of Long Beach will resume its advocacy of anti-subsidence legislation Monday at the opening session of a two-day hearing in Los Angeles by an Assembly interim subcommittee.

But the critical stage will probably not be reached until a month later at the subcommittee's third and concluding hearing.

Assemblyman H. W. (Pat) Kelly, subcommittee chairman, told City Atty. Walfred Jacobson that the additional hearing will probably be necessary to enable lawmakers to study the proposed legislation in the interim and resolve any questions prior to drafting a report. He indicated the last hearing will be set for mid-January.

THAT SCHEDULE would permit a special call by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight so that the legislation could be placed on the agenda for the budget session convening in February and continuing through March.

Kelly said the city will be expected to complete its presentation at the Monday morning session. Afterwards testimony will be taken from any other witnesses asking to be heard.

Only two such requests are on file with the subcommittee. They came from representatives of Union Pacific Railroad Co., whose property interest in the Wilmington Field is second only to that of the city, and Monterey Oil Co., which with the Texas Co. operates the oil-drilling island offshore from Seal Beach.

LONG BEACH'S presentation will be directed by Jacobson. City witnesses scheduled to be called are Mayor Raymond C. Kealer, who will make a general policy statement; Deputy City Atty. John C. Spence Jr., who drafted the bill for a state-administered act to be sponsored by the city; Frank J. Hardesty, chief petroleum engineer; Dr. Frank E. Hudson, geological consultant; G. E. Woodward, engineering consultant; and Sam E. Vickers, city manager and chairman of the city's subsidence advisory committee.

Spence will explain the general provisions of the proposed bill, hammered out by the advisory group at numerous meetings since the October hearing of the legislative subcommittee.

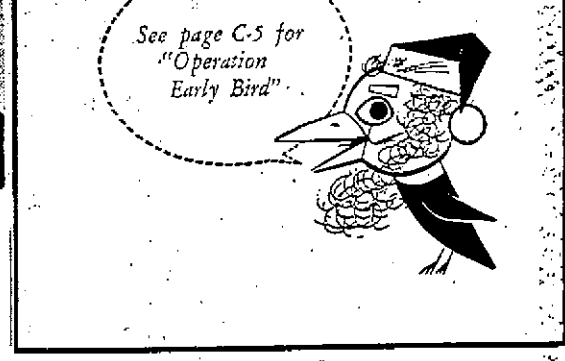
Vickers is expected to place emphasis on the efforts made by the city and private operators to arrive at voluntary unitization agreements since the October hearing.

The new hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the State Bldg., 1st and Spring Sts.

Landing Ships Under New Boss

Cmdr. Samuel A. Forter, USN, has relieved Capt. William L. Kitch as commander of Landing Ship Squadron 7 in Long Beach Harbor.

Cmdr. Forter comes here from Washington, D. C., where he served with the guided missile division of the Bureau of Ordnance. Capt. Kitch is slated for duty as executive officer of Long Beach Naval Station.



Ship Arrivals, Departures

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Second Lt. George E. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore, 1431 Armando Dr., was among 188 second lieutenants to complete a 34-week officer's basic course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Lt. Moore is a graduate of USC.

CPL. HAROLD D. LANGSTAFF JR., whose parents live at 8811 Park St., Bellflower, is attending automotive mechanics school at Motor Transport School, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

SFC RICHARD A. PORTER, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, 6140 Olive Ave., is now a weather observer in the meteorology section of 1st Infantry Division Artillery at Ft. Riley, Kan. The sergeant is a 1930 graduate of Jordan High.

CWO ROBERT M. DEVINE, whose wife, Evelyn, and parents Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Devine, live at 207 Alabama Ave., Huntington Beach, has been assigned to the 5th General Hospital in Stuttgart, Germany. He entered the Army in 1942 and last was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

FN WILLIAM T. MASTERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Masterson, 329 E. 55th St., is serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Stone County operating with the 7th Fleet in the Pacific.

SFC STANLEY J. FARYNARZ, 2024 Britton Dr., is serving aboard the ammunition ship USS Firedrake with the



LT. GEORGE E. MOORE
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Bandits Rob Bar Patrons

Two bandits robbed three patrons of a bar at 1634 W. Anaheim St. Saturday of \$82.50.

Bar employee Max H. Loesche, 41, told police that he told the two men to leave, that he was going to close the bar.

Instead, Loesche said, the men threatened him and two patrons, Robert C. Day, of 1927 Caspian Ave. and John W. Oates, of 543 W. 17th St., with revolvers and backed them into a storeroom.

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Hospital Cobalt Arrives

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Fewer secondary rays—of
lateral scatter—reach adjacent
body tissues in cobalt therapy.
Cobalt 60 loses its radioactiv-
ity at the rate of 50 per cent
every five years. So additional
cobalt wafers will be added to
the unit three years from now.

THE NEW UNIT currently
is being calibrated and will be
ready for use by the end of the
month, hospital radiologists
say.

The public may view the unit
at an open house from 2 to 4
p.m. Dec. 29. St. Mary's Guild
will examine it Dec. 16. Long
Beach doctors will tour the new
building the day before.

The new structure is gaily
decorated—pastel colors are
used for psychological reasons
—and is soundproof. Music is
piped in, and there is an in-
tercom system.

Three Held After Attack on Officer

While attempting to arrest
three men outside a bar, Offi-
cer John C. Coleman, 31, was
attacked and injured early Sat-
urday at Seaside Blvd. and Hart
Pl.

Coleman was kicked and suf-
fered a cut on the forehead.
His uniform was torn. He was
treated at Seaside Hospital.

Other officers went to his
assistance and arrested Delbert
L. Houser, 28; Richard E.
Hauser, 29, both of Niles, and
Edward Webb, 26, Gardena.
Delbert Houser was booked for
investigation of disorderly con-
duct, the other two suspects
for investigation of interfering
with an officer.

U.S. Deports Italian Fugitive

NEW YORK (AP)—An
Italian fugitive seized in Buf-
falo, N. Y., as a "dangerous
criminal" was deported to his
native land Saturday.

Giuseppe la Marca, 32, also
known as Luigi Limbriaci and
Frank Eridi, a convicted mur-
derer and draft dodger and
alleged member of a band of
Italian rapists, arsonists and
extortionists, left the U. S.
shortly after noon aboard the
liner Augusta.

Trapeze Artist Hurt in Plunge to Net, Floor

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Regi-
nald Armor, a high trapeze
artist of the Ringling circus,
fell 50 feet to the edge of the
net and heavily bounced to the
floor before 18,000 awed spec-
tators at the National Audi-
torium Saturday night.

A Red Cross ambulance
rushed the 27-year-old per-
former to a hospital where Dr.
Rogelio Carrea said he suf-
fered "first degree contusions,
a cut in the left eyebrow and
a slight shock."

Dr. Carrea said Armor will
have to stay away from his
trapeze for "one week or 10
days."

Natalie Wood to Marry Soon

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress
Natalie Wood, 19, said Sat-
urday she and actor Robert Wa-
gner, 28, would be married soon.

She displayed a large pearl
and diamond engagement ring.
Miss Wood's parents said the
marriage would take place fol-
lowing her current work in a
motion picture.

Heads Cattleman

FRESNO (AP)—The Califor-
nia Cattleman's Assn. re-elected
President Robert O. Johnson
of Sanger Saturday as their
41st annual convention ended
in Fresno.

TELEPHONE BAN URGED BY FARMER

CORRECTIONVILLE, Ia.
(AP)—Farmer Lee E. Smith
Saturday asked every farmer
in the country to call up his
local telephone company at
8 a. m. next Thursday and
order his phone service cut
off.

The farmers should go
without telephones until the
companies agree to cut their
rates \$1 a month, Smith said.
Smith said he has nothing
particular against telephone
companies except that they
are "strategic." A farm strike
against the phone companies
would call attention to the
economic plight of the farm-
ers, Smith said.

First Ride Hurts Youth

SAN PEDRO—Henry Wood,
17, of 929 N. Grand Ave. was
hurt seriously Saturday while
taking his first ride on his new
motorcycle.

Police said Wood's cycle col-
lided at Grand Ave. and Upland
St. with an auto driven by Mike
Martinez, 33, of 313 S. Patton
Ave. The impact was so great
that Martinez' car spun around
completely.

Wood suffered a fractured
skull and was taken to Harbor
General Hospital. A passenger
on his bike, Raymond Avila, 17,
of 913 N. Grand Ave., also was
injured.

Insurance Compulsory

PARIS (AP)—The National
Assembly has made liability in-
surance compulsory for French
motorists. Penalties for not in-
suring against third-party risks
run up to six months in prison
and fines equivalent to \$12,004.

Publishers Unite to Clean Up Books

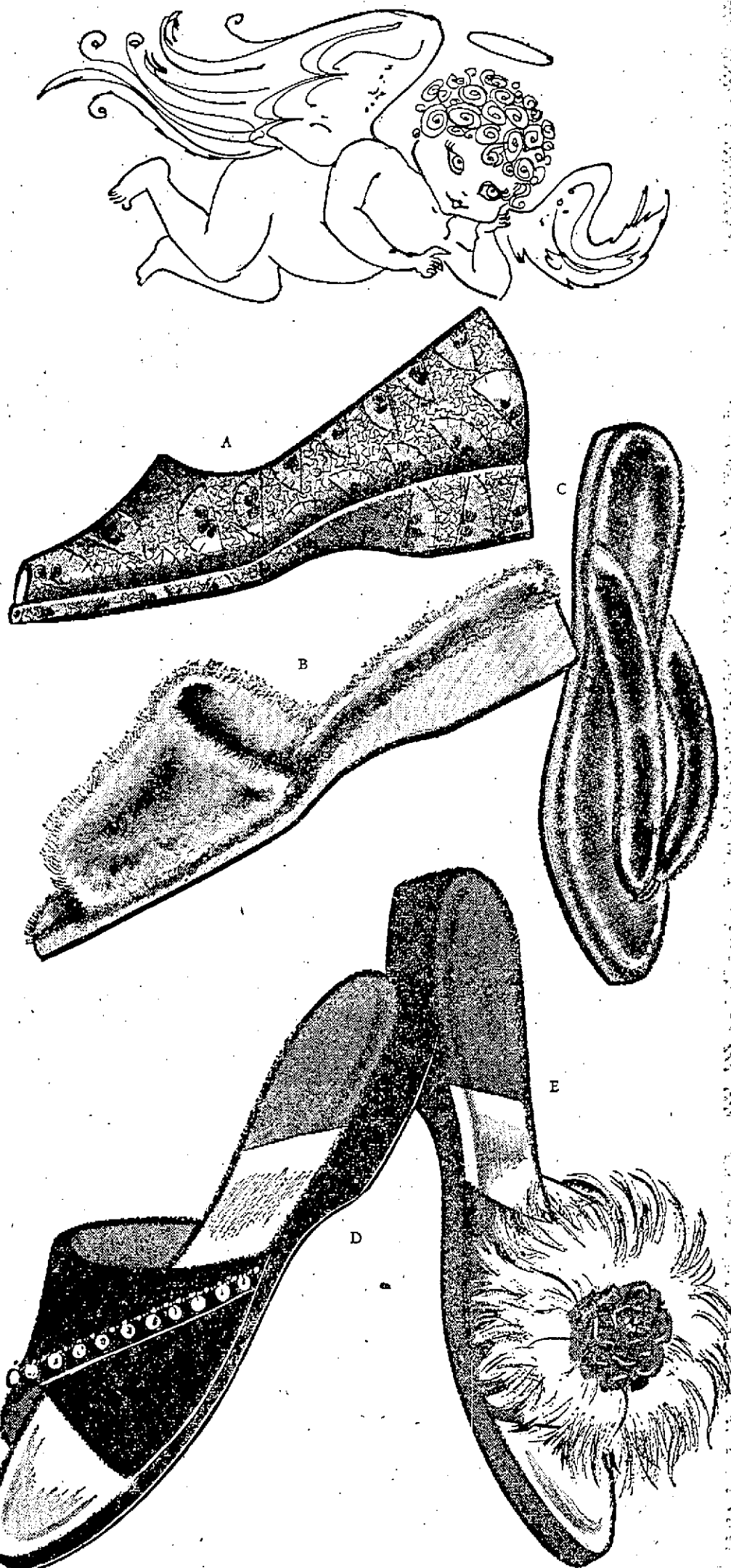
BONN (AP)—A self-control
group has been organized by
a number of West German pub-
lishers to clean up reading for
young people.

The publishers said material
will be submitted to them be-
fore publication to eliminate
anything objectionable. Their
field will include comic books,
paperback books

Dana King, Pioneer in Citrus, Dies at 76

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP)
—Dana C. King, 76, California
citrus pioneer, died Friday after
a long illness.

King started with the indus-
try in 1903. He served for sev-
eral years on the board of di-
rectors of Sunkist Growers,
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EDITORIAL

The Best Publicized Failure in History

THE HERALDED launching of an American earth satellite last Friday was a huge flop.

Speaking for what is undoubtedly a large segment of the American public, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson describes the explosion of Vanguard as "one of the best publicized—and most humiliating—failures in our history."

FAILURE IS NOT in itself, of course, a humiliation. What hurts so much is that the advanced billing was so terrific, the "countdown" so dramatic—9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, pfft.

The remedy to such disappointments is suggested by Sen. Johnson: "Why don't they perfect the satellite and announce it from Cape Canaveral after it is in the sky?"

So it seems that some people do not like, after all, to take off the wraps of secrecy and throw open the experiments to public inspection. They are shocked to see how a scientific achievement is put together, which is, by a series of revealing mistakes.

PERHAPS THE IMPATIENT patriots, who are shocked that our launching took place with less than brilliant precision, believe that the Russians put a ball on the end of a rocket, lit the wick, stepped back and watched the thing go unerringly into orbit—just so, without trouble, without mishap, without mistake, without delay. That notion is, of course, foolish. The Russians made a host of mistakes and suffered numerous disappointments before they succeeded.

The difference is that they didn't tell of their failures; they spoke up only when they had accomplished their mission, which is what Sen. Johnson suggests we should do.

IS HE RIGHT? We have publicized our mistakes to the entire world. Perhaps in the long run that, as a demonstration of integrity, is better propaganda than the Kremlin's practice of representing itself as infallible and superhuman.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Neutrals Take U. S. Aid, Eye Sputnik

ACCORDING to the Wall Street Journal, the administration hopes to keep the fiscal 1959 federal budget somewhat near this year's \$72.5 billion level.

This can be done, it is asserted, even though the government plans to spend an extra \$2½ billion on defense and foreign aid.

To accomplish this end, there will be no reductions of corporate income tax rates. Excise levies on cigarettes, autos and liquor are to be extended.

It is said also that government spending will be curtailed on housing, public works and some of the federal welfare-type functions. Non-essential military bases are to be eliminated.

President Eisenhower's press secretary says he has "no doubt" that the 1959 budget can be kept in balance.

IF THIS PROGRAM is carried forward, it will meet with public approval.

The people, thoroughly alarmed by the challenge of Russia's military-scientific advances, are not clamoring for tax cuts.

They will gladly pay, within their capacity, whatever it costs to overtake Russia's lead and shore up this country's defenses.

Now that more national defense information is being provided by the Pentagon, the people have a better understanding of the predicament we are in.

For years, they were dosed with bland assurances from both military and civilian leaders that the United States held unmarked superiority over the Russians in all type of weapons.

This was a blind, stupid policy and its folly was exposed when Moscow sent the first earth satellite into outer space. The nation has the right to know.

BUT DO THEY KNOW, or care, that the administration is planning to ask for nearly \$4 billion in new foreign aid appropriations?

The aim, of course, is to counter Soviet economic-political subversion abroad. The Wall Street Journal says this is a prime project of administration leaders—notably, Vice President Nixon—who have been cautioning not to go "missile mad" while forgetting other Soviet maneuvers.

AS ORIGINALLY CONTEMPLATED, foreign aid was intended to help other countries find economic stability in the postwar period.

Today, foreign aid is used primarily as an instrument of foreign policy.

When King Hussein of Jordan was threatened by Syria, the United States propped up his shaky throne with a grant of \$10 million. This share of your money proved to be only the first installment. The King always needs more.

Since 1954, little Laos, a tiny kingdom in Indochina, has received \$100 million from this country. This is reported to be the highest per capita allotment of American aid of all nations in the world. The purpose, of course, is to stem the tide of communism in that area. But, according to the Associated Press, the new coalition government of Laos includes "Communist-led" rebels. This development was described by the AP as "a blow to the West."

INDIA, A RECIPIENT of billions in U.S. aid, is again in serious economic trouble. Its second "five-year" plan, designed to combat poverty, is proving to be a sorry failure. Prime Minister Nehru has admitted to his parliament that he has no definite solution "since the extent of our external resources still is not known." In clearer language, that means Nehru is depending upon more foreign aid to save his country from collapse.

He will probably get it, too, with the major portion coming from the United States. From you, that is.

It is a mistaken assumption to believe that we can both combat Russian subversion and bolster the economies of undeveloped nations everywhere.

The so-called neutral countries, now sitting on the fence, will ultimately do what they consider to be in their own self-interest.

At the moment, they are considerably more impressed with the military-scientific accomplishments of the Russians than by offers of U.S. financial assistance.

They may accept the aid, but they can see the sputnik.

So That's Where Some of Our Cookies Have Been Going!



DAVID LAWRENCE

Some Demos Hit New Partisan Low in Attacks on President

WASHINGTON — Some of the Democrats in prominent political positions inside and outside of Congress have struck a new low in partisan politics. Their sniping attacks on President Eisenhower, with innuendoes about his incapacity to serve, are in bad taste and lacking in the usual courtesies of public life.

Dwight Eisenhower himself plays fair — he has never stooped to dirty politics. He never makes personal attacks. He stands above such things. While he has made some mistakes in public policy—due perhaps to unwise advice from his own official family—he is not the kind of a man who will ever fail to perform the duties of his office conscientiously.

One reason is because the President has been a soldier during most of his career. He understands what is meant by fidelity to the United States because he has risked his life on many occasions to protect the forces of his country on the battlefield. To say that Gen. Eisenhower would for one moment shirk his duty as President and Commander-in-Chief is to besmirch the record of a man who served successfully as the supreme commander of allied armies, navies and air forces in the greatest war of all history.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has this week spent many hours with the legislative leaders of both parties, discussing all-important questions of public policy. Though several of the Democrats who attended the meetings spoke graciously afterward of how well the President looked and said he showed no signs either in speech or in appearance that indicated any ill effects of his recent mishap, there were other Democrats—not at the meetings—who spoke later on the television or issued public statements calling on Mr. Eisenhower to resign.

The American people re-elected Dwight Eisenhower by

overwhelming vote a year ago after they were fully informed about his illnesses of the past. The people hoped, as do millions of Americans today, that divine providence will spare their leader. There is nothing in the Constitution which says a President, in order to be eligible to serve, must be well 365 days in a year, or that he must shake hands with delegations that want to visit him, or that he must sign every paper or document in the executive operation.

The man elected as Chief Executive is directed by existing law to make many decisions in specific matters, but there is nothing in the Constitution which says he must do all the policy-making or that he must hold conferences with anyone. He could, if he wished, refrain from conferences altogether and require written memoranda from his cabinet officers and other advisers. The job of being President has grown in many ways, but basically it is not the number of minutes the President gives to each caller or adviser or even his ability to move around Washington from place to place

that measures his capacity to discharge the duties of his office. It is the action he takes as specified under the Constitution. His alone is the power of final decision, and this cannot at present be delegated.

The main idea now, of course, among the Democratic politicians is to get rid of Ike. For, despite the iconoclasts of partisan inspiration, Dwight Eisenhower is regarded still by millions of people as a man of balance and good sense. He is the strongest power in the court of public opinion faced by the Democrats even if he can't run again.

IT WOULD be tragic if Mr. Eisenhower's services were lost to the nation and particularly if he were goaded into retirement by the vicious tactics of the politicians. There were many prayers on Thanksgiving Day for President Eisenhower. There is need of prayers, too, for those in political life who have forgotten the Christian virtues of love of one's "enemy" as well as the traditional rules of sportsmanship toward an adversary.

DREW PEARSON

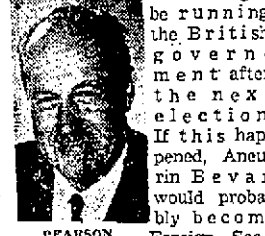
Bridges Influences Ike Against Nuclear Sharing

WASHINGTON—Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, Republican policy chairman, has forced Eisenhower to abandon his plan to share our atomic secrets with our NATO allies.

Bridges warned Eisenhower at a recent breakfast that Ike's own GOP Senate leaders would oppose any attempt to revise the Atomic Energy Act. Bridges said they did not trust the labor party

worth, Britain's reactor research chief, told a press conference the British were ahead of America. This happens to be the truth.

But Strauss blew his top after reading Dunworth's statement and demanding a denial. In order to soothe Strauss' ruffled feelings, the British dutifully agreed to issue a joint statement claiming that both Britain and America had made equal progress on reactor research.



which might be running the British government after the next election. If this happened, Aneurin Bevan would probably become Foreign Secretary, and Bridges declared flatly he considered Bevan more friendly to Russia than the United States.

After the Senator's warning, the administration decided not to press for a change in the law. Dulles still intends to stockpile atomic missiles in Europe and teach our allies how to fire them. But the actual atomic explosives will be kept in a so-called American "secret," even though Russia is ahead of us in those secrets, and even though England, Italy and Israel either have, or will have, their own atomic know-how.

THE BRITISH politely denied last week that they are ahead of us in building atomic reactors—but it was a diplomatic denial in order to placate Atomic Energy Chairman Lewis Strauss. Earlier, Dr. T. V. Dun-

MALCOLM EPLEY

Sharper Campaigning by GOP Seen in Election Successes

REPUBLICAN successes in recent special elections have been attributed to luck and divided opposition by those who refuse to believe the GOP has actually reversed the California Democratic trend of recent years.

Unquestionably, the two factors have helped, but Robert Finch, the Los Angeles County GOP chairman, makes a good case for a couple of others: Good candidates and smart, vigorous campaigning.

Finch, a young attorney with young ideas, thinks the Republican wagon is back on the tracks and can be kept there if it follows the campaigning pattern set in recent victorious GOP campaigns in the 45th and 64th Assembly Districts in Los Angeles County, and the San Bernardino County Senatorial District, the most recent item on the GOP win string. Finch forecasts another Republican triumph on Dec. 10, when a special election is held to fill a vacancy in the 18th Assembly District, Alameda County, where Assemblyman Thomas W. Caldecott, Republican, recently resigned to take a judicial appointment.

THE RECENT REPUBLICAN victories broke a long dry spell for the GOP in the special election business. Up to the end of 1956, the Democrats had picked up nine legislative seats in 17 special elections, without losing a seat to the GOP.

In the San Bernardino Senate election and in the 45th

District Assembly election, Democratic candidates outpolled the Republican winners, but divided Democratic voters helped the GOP to victory. In the 64th District, long represented by a Republican, Democratic totals came close to that of the Republican.

But despite these signs that Democrats call "encouraging," the Republicans did win, and their candidates, at the next regular elections, will be running as incumbents. This should carry definite advantage, especially if the new office holders display real capabilities in the short period they have to serve before coming up for another test.

Finch says that special efforts were made to get able men to come out as the GOP candidates, and once they had declared themselves, vigorous and efficient campaign organizations were thrown up to support them. Half-measures were not tolerated.

Helping in this project was



FINCH



ROBERT FINCH Makes a Good Case

a cadre of young staff men from the county GOP office. These men are wise in campaign procedures and techniques, and advised the local GOP committees in working out their vote-winning programs.

There are six such men on the GOP staff. They were active not only in the two Los Angeles County campaigns, but lent aid in San Bernardino County and a couple of them are giving professional service in the Alameda County campaign.

THE NEW REPUBLICAN plan was set up to counter the hard-driving, shrewdly directed Democratic campaigns of recent elections, in some of which labor unionists have had an active part. In many of these elections, the Democrats were out-campaigning the Republicans, and in some cases, plain stupidity-marked, the Republican effort and helped bring it down to defeat. Finch's campaign team aims to prevent any recurrence of that.

IN THE 64TH ASSEMBLY District, in the San Fernando Valley, there was a head-on crash between two fired-up campaign organizations. Here, the unions were especially in the thick of things, while the Republicans set up a corps of 550 volunteers and hurled it into battle.

These special elections are providing warm-up exercises for the big partisan fights of 1958. From here on out, both parties will be drawing on the experiences of the special elections to plan their strategies for next year's regular election tests which may shape the way things will go in California, partisanship, for the next decade or so.

Public Forum

Distance Lends Enchantment

TO THE EDITOR:
The principle topic of small talk around Lincoln Park these days seems to be the weather back home. One hears a variety of nostalgic expressions of those cold snowy mornings and pangs of praise for the pleasures of hardihood as represented by getting up at 4 o'clock, dressing in an ice cold room, and salivating forth to feed the hogs, milk the cows, eat breakfast before daylight to get to the corn shucking.

WHILE I have no idea of questioning the sincerity of men who look backward to that picnic of rising before dawn to do the chores in freezing weather, I do have an idea their current expressions include a feeling of how successfully distance lends enchantment.

As for me, I never turn up the thermostat without expressing gratitude for a sense of great privilege inspired by the mere remembrances of getting out on that cold floor to shake down the old base-burner, push the shining dome to one side, pour in the heaping scuttle of anthracite, crawl back in bed and wait that endless wait for the house to get warm enough to dress.

FLOYD RALSTON
1424 E. 2nd St.

Marina Association Welcomes Action

TO THE EDITOR:
The decision of the City Attorney to go to the Courts

to obtain a right of way for the northerly approach to the Davies bridge from the McGrath estates was welcomed by the Marina Improvement Assn. at its executive board meeting as being substantially what the association has advocated all along.

If this same type of action had been taken against the Pacific Electric Co. and the San Gabriel River Improvement Co. years ago, the city probably would already have secured the areas needed for the completion of the Marina and saved the taxpayers several hundred thousand dollars.

THE McGRATH estates property is similar in tideland origin to areas for which the city has paid over \$100,000 for the first basin of the Marina. It is not a matter of urging our city officers to seek something for nothing, but rather to obtain what may be rightfully the city's very own. Our City Attorney has admitted that it is improper for the city to buy the P. E. right of way because the city holds a tideland reservation over this property.

If that is the case, then it is improper to make an exchange of values for this property.

MRS. RICHARD G. CONNELLY
135 Venetia Dr.

Dr. Waksman's Logic Challenged

TO THE EDITOR:
The essay by Dr. S. A. Waksman should not go unchallenged lest some impressionable young person be led to believe, as Dr. Waksman concludes, that science has actually disproved the possibility of eternal life.

Dr. Waksman has committed an error of simple logic in reaching his conclusion. He asserts, quite rightly, that eternal life has not been demonstrated scientifically. But — all that is proved by this assertion is that eternal life has not been demonstrated scientifically. It is logically very possible that eternal life does exist, although not yet demonstrated by science. Dr. Waksman ignores this possibility, and leaps to the illogical conclusion that lack of evidence disproves life after death. Lack of evidence proves or disproves nothing except that

we simply do not yet know.

IN A MURDER trial we cannot declare the accused guilty if no evidence exists. Neither can we declare immortality false when we have no evidence. All we can say now is that there is no evidence in favor of immortality—but, neither is there evidence against it. In this case, we are logically quite free to believe as we wish.

Dr. Waksman's queer twisting of logic appears in his last two paragraphs. "There seems no necessary scientific reason to believe in life after death." Therefore, we must conclude . . . that any belief in life after death is in disagreement with all the wisdom . . . of modern biology." His "therefore" emphatically does not follow from what went before! True, there is no necessary scientific reason to believe, but just as truly there is no necessary scientific reason not to believe!

H. E. JONES, M.A.
13032 Yuma Pl., Westminster

Says Miss Kerr Ignored Bible

TO THE EDITOR:
I read with interest your first article on "Life After Death" by the screen star, Miss Deborah Kerr. I don't know whether Miss Kerr calls herself a Christian or not, but in stating her beliefs concerning life after death, she carefully avoided what God's word, the Holy Bible, has to say on this matter.

We are approaching Dec. 25, when we remember the birthday of Christ, but does Miss Kerr know that the Bible states Christ came into the world to purposely die that we might live eternally with him?

These words are from the scriptures: "that where I am, ye may be also," "that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life," "who shall change our vile bodies, that it may be fashioned like unto His glorious body," "the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Those scriptures, I say, tell us exactly what happens after death. Thank God, we don't just float nebulously around in space — we're with Him, at Home!

MRS. HELEN JOHNSON
9571 S. Holder Rd., Anaheim

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"How come Daughter never meets any quiet, brooding kids who are burdened by teen-age problems?"

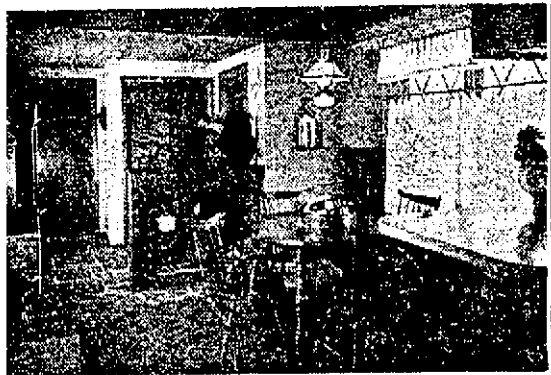
Portraits by METCALFE

SCARS TO REMIND US
The enemy is now our friend . . . The years have come and gone . . . And peacefully and happily . . . We share a brighter dawn . . . Not every wound is wholly healed . . . Since that most tragic day . . . And there are scars we ought to hope . . . Will never fade away . . . Not to remind us of our hate . . . Because of treachery . . . Or our determination to . . . Avenge that agony . . . But so that we shall not forget . . . The readiness we lacked . . . That dark day in December when . . . Pearl Harbor was attacked . . . And to remind us not to spare . . . The very least expense . . . If it is really needed for . . . Our national defense.

Unique Trade-in Appeals to Marina Shores Buyers



SEAL BEACH INTERIOR
Generously proportioned for family activity and entertaining is this spacious living room setting, typical of the attractive interiors in the ocean-view homes at Marina Shores, popular development by Butler-Harbour Construction Co. at Seal Beach.



ST. HUBERT WOOD
More than 33,000 people have already passed through this attractive dining area in Leimert's "Country House," all-electric show home at St. Hubert Wood, at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves. in the fashionable Lemon Heights-Tustin area.

St. Hubert Wood Sales of Homes, Sites Soaring

Climbing pre-Christmas sales of luxury homes and home sites were chalked up during the past week at St. Hubert Wood, at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves. in the Lemon Heights-Tustin area, according to Walter H. Leimert Co., developers.
"More than 33,000 people have toured Country House, Leimert's all-electric furnished show home, since its recent grand opening, and heavy sales indicate that St. Hubert Wood will have the appearance of a settled community before Christmas, with the number of move-ins steadily increasing each week," a spokesman said.
Priced from \$30,000, luxury homes are still available to buyers in a variety of styles, with 3 bedrooms and family room or four bedrooms, said Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.
SELECT HOME SITES with frontages of 100 feet or more, priced from only \$5,750, are completely improved and protected by long-term restrictions created by the Leimert Co. and boast a minimum of 10,000 square feet.
Open daily, except Monday. Country House is furnished in striking decor.
To view Country House, travel via the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. in Santa Ana, turn east to Prospect Ave., and then turn north 1/4 of a mile to the entrance gates of St. Hubert Wood at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves. in Tustin.

4 Bedrooms Offered for Little Down

Attractive homes with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are available in Excelsior Village, Garden Grove, for a total down payment of \$195, and monthly payments said to be less than rent. Vet or non-vet may take advantage of these low terms, according to Ray Post, development salesman.
Other outstanding features of Excelsior Village include forced-air heating, 50-gallon water heaters, Honeywell fire alarm system, and American standard bath fixtures. Detailed planning in kitchen provides Western Holly range and oven, Nutone vent fan, Waste King disposal, and natural ash cabinets.
Furnished models may be seen daily at Wright Rd. and Traylor Wy., just north of Westminster Blvd.

Bellflower Talk Slated by Bracken

Glenn R. Bracken will discuss "Current Trends in the Money Market" as guest speaker for the Bellflower Board of Realtors Monday evening, according to Albert Sykes, chairman.



Bracken, B.S., M.B.A., is the president of the Bracken Mortgage Co., a third generation business in Long Beach. In such capacity he is engaged in the investment of funds in real estate trust deeds for insurance companies, savings and loan assns., trust departments and private lenders. He has had many years of experience in all phases of real estate finance, including the negotiation of FHA, GI, construction, conventional, and second trust deed loans, and is well-versed in the numerous factors affecting the money market and in the techniques of mortgage appraising and investment analysis.

'X Homes' Offering Mink for Name of Development

Homeseekers visiting furnished models at X-Homes are favorably impressed with the excellence of location and design and have called them the "Mink Stole" homes, reports Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent. The striking styling of X-Homes has caused much activity and pre-selling while construction was starting and attracted many visitors.

X-Homes is a temporary name for the development, he pointed out since the real name is to be selected from suggestions submitted by visitors.

A mink stole will be given to the person who names the development and a mink scarf for the best name for each of the three model homes, he added.

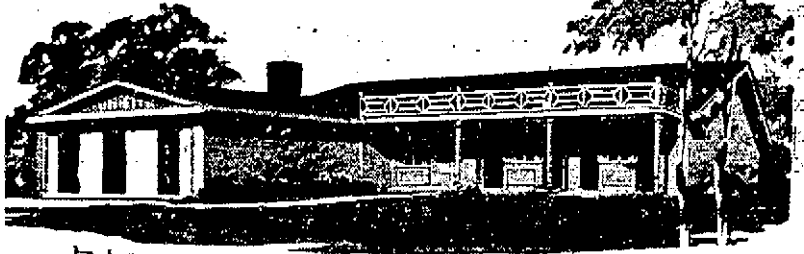
THE ATTRACTIVENESS of X-Homes makes them look luxurious but they are actually only \$295 down plus \$90 costs to move in. Three and 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and study, all with 2 baths and over 1300 sq. ft. of living area for as low as \$13,495 is surprisingly reasonable, report home-seekers who know values. The large pool and patio sized lots, fireplaces, decorative stone, and brick work in planters and fireplaces, natural ash cabinets, concrete drives and walks, louvered windows and many more expensive features



YOU CAN NAME IT
This is one of the models of the "X Homes" which is offering mink for a name for the development and for the names of the model homes, now available in Orange County.

ALL add up to the luxury, salesmen say. Hayes invites everyone to inspect X-Homes, and submit a name for the development and model homes. **ALL ENTRIES** will be eligible to win mink, except employees of Hintz Construction Co., by depositing an entry blank with choice of title at the sales office. Fourteen different exterior stylings are available in various models.

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Shake roofs — towering fireplaces — forced air heat — O'Keefe & Merritt built-in kitchens

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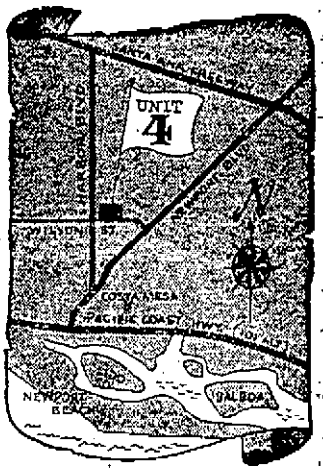
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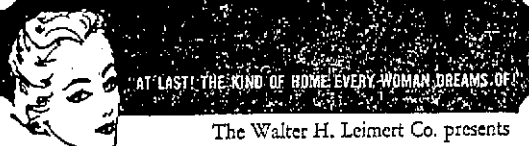
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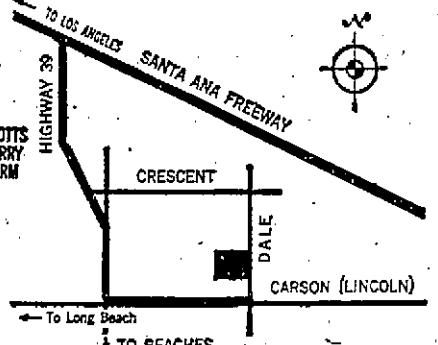
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PRICED FROM **\$14,880**

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- Exhaust Fan



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REALTORS INSTALL
Larry Miller (center) takes gavel as incoming president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at ceremonies Friday night at the Wilton Hotel. John Cotton (left), past president of the California Real Estate Assn., was installing officer. Chatting with them is L. A. Martin, outgoing president.—(Staff)

County Counsel to Be Speaker
Harold W. Kennedy, Los Angeles County Counsel, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday morning in Lafayette Hotel.
Recognized as an authority on water legislation in the state, Kennedy is expected to talk on the water squabble between the northern and southern sections of the state and also will touch on the legal aspects of the fight against air pollution.
As head of the county counsel office nearly 12 years, Kennedy has a staff of 39 lawyers and 40 clerical helpers. The office handles some 2,000 cases a year and issues around 400 written opinions for various officials and department heads.
Verne Morrill, program chairman for the month, obtained Kennedy for the meeting.

H. W. KENNEDY
To Speak to Realtors Tuesday

Tax Panel Planned for Accountants
The Long Beach Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the Hawaiian Restaurant.
The business meeting will center around a tax panel covering such topics as recent tax trends, current litigation covering multiple corporations and business expenses and 1957 changes in California taxes.
The panel will consist of Gordon Stone, C.P.A., of the firm of Ernst & Ernst in Los Angeles, Warren Sikora, C.P.A. and attorney, from Santa Ana, and Paul Erskine, Long Beach branch manager of the California Franchise Tax Board.

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Bonded Homes Have Low VA Financing

Time for VA financing is running out, but veterans may still purchase a 3-bedroom, two-bath Bonded Home in Anaheim. The second unit of the fast-selling homes is open, and with only 33 weeks of VA financing remaining, the dwellings are expected to sell rapidly.

Available also on Conventional financing, Bonded Homes feature two-level living, with such expensive luxuries as hardwood paneling, acoustic ceilings, parquet flooring, interior planters, sliding glass doors and brick fireplaces with raised hearths.

FULL 2-CAR GARAGES, service rooms, exhaust fans, garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks, ceramic tile Pullman tops, dishwashers, fluorescent lighting and natural finish mahogany cabinetry are more features.

Equipped with television jacks and log-lighters, Bonded Homes are on lots with front and side lawns and landscaping. There is insulation and all utilities are in and pair for. Optional equipment being offered at the development are built-in ranges and ovens and intercom systems.

ALL CITY CONVENIENCES

L. B. State Prexy Realty Speaker
Dr. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, will speak at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. He will discuss "The State College and the Community." President Mickey Bernis will preside. The meeting will be at 8 a.m.

Impounds, with monthly VA drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Dale and turn north on Dale From Long Beach, visitors to the furnished models.

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Gracious Living for Moderate Incomes!

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Ask about our "guaranteed price" for your present home toward purchase of your Marina Shores Home.

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Buy now. Get TOP VALUE plus SOUND INVESTMENT with HIGH RE-SALE POTENTIAL.

SPECIAL NOTICE!
A few unsold homes available for occupancy in January.

HOMES \$21,150 to \$22,500 • 3 & 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths • NEW LOW FHA TERMS from \$2,850 down (plus costs & imp.) • for family incomes of \$700 a month or more • OCEAN VIEW LOTS \$5,500 to \$8,375—TERMS

EASY TO REACH
Drive south to Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4 1/2 miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa (1st traffic signal in Seal Beach), then left to furnished models.

600 South Shore Drive, Seal Beach. GENEVA 1-1597 - open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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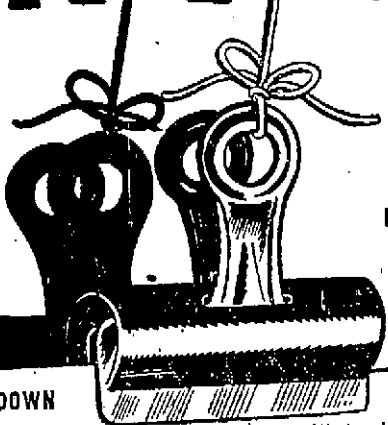
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Now It's Garlic in Stick Form

NEW YORK (AP) — Newest contact with the smelly plant, and packaged like a cologne addition to the line of garlic is a garlic stick. The pungent stick, with metal foil guarding products that save fingers from herb is made into paste form the tip.

NON-VETS

Enjoy your Christmas in a new Excelsior Village home



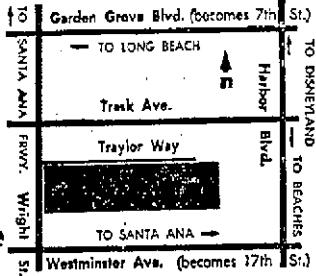
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

TOTAL DOWN

\$195

Western-Holly range and oven, Nutone vent fan, 50-gal. water heater, Waste King disposal, Natural oak cabinets, Forced air heat.

4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
2-Car Garage



Furnished Models

WRIGHT ROAD AND TRAYLOR WAY ... just north of Westminster Blvd.

Excelsior Village garden grove

Vet Still Gets Low Payments

With low, 4 1/2 percent interest VA home loans scheduled to expire within 33 weeks, veterans are urged to take advantage of the VA financing to buy 3-bedroom, bath-and-a-half Moorepark homes in the currently selling Stardust Series of the subdivision. Stardust dwellings are one of the few remaining Southern California developments to offer VA financing, reports R. H. Grant, president of Moore-built Homes, builders and developers.

Grant said the dwellings also are being purchased on 30-year FHA loans with 5 1/2 percent interest. FHA down payments of \$800 are being made by buyers whose monthly payments include \$68.51 principal and interest.

STEP-DOWN living rooms are a feature of the homes, with flagstone fireplaces and raised hearths. There is more than ample room on the estate-size Euclid, north on Euclid to fur-lots for patio-barbecues, play-nished homes.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ Almost Sold Out! Don't Delay! Act Now! ★

★ NON-VETS!
★ VETS!

• Monthly payments \$87 (p&i)
• Full price \$11,950

\$295

DOWN

• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
• Built-in range and oven
• Close to schools, shopping center

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
NO PICK-UP PAYMENTS!

Take 17th Street east to Stanton (Hwy. 39), then north to Trask Ave. — turn right on Trask to Jefferson, then 1 block to model home.

★ Garden Park Homes ★

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\$84 Monthly Terms Given

Artesia Crest is offering fine quality 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes for \$295 down, with monthly payments of only \$84.

Selling for only \$12,500 full price, the homes have 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The kitchen has built-in Roper range and oven.

According to sales manager Ralph Schifano, these Artesia Crest homes are ready for immediate occupancy. Many are fully landscaped and have fences and barbecues.

The low terms available on these homes will make them sell fast, Schifano pointed out. To reach Artesia Crest from Long Beach take Carson to Pioneer, turn north on Pioneer to Del Amo, to the homes.

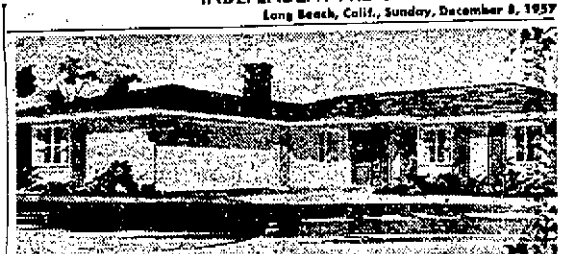
courts, gardens and even swimming pools, it was noted.

The Stardust Series is on Euclid Ave. between Katella and Ball Rd. Easily reached from Long Beach, the homes are illustrated by furnished models. Visitors drive out 7th St. to ample room on the estate-size Euclid, north on Euclid to fur-lots for patio-barbecues, play-nished homes.



COMING HERE

Al Mokler, above, has been appointed sales manager for American Airlines here. Mokler will replace Ray Dunn, who has been promoted to district sales manager in Houston, Tex. Mokler has been with American 17 years, in Los Angeles. He currently lives in Anaheim with his wife and three sons. Born in Omaha, Mokler moved to Los Angeles in 1932.



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NOMA Meeting at Disneyland

Members of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Assn. will go to Disneyland Monday evening for a joint meeting with the Orange County and Inland Empire chapters. Orange County Chapter will be host to the visiting members and their guests at the Disneyland Hotel.

The program will include extensive Christmas festivities, as well as the combined regular monthly dinner meetings of the three chapters.

Frank G. MacIlroy of Western Employers' Services, San Francisco, will speak on "You, Your Company, and NOMA." MacIlroy is International President of NOMA.

Entertainment will be provided by the Golden Horseshoe Review of Disneyland Park.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by the dinner meeting at 7.



ALLEYS TESTED

Trying out the alleys at recently completed Futurama Lanes, 9757 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, Calif., is Sarah Passanisi, one of the owners. Among the many features to be found at the Futurama Lanes is a cocktail lounge, coffee shop, a complete nursery with an attendant for the care of the children and a locker room for the storage of bowlers' equipment. Parking is available for at least 150 cars. There are 20 lanes in the \$750,000 development.

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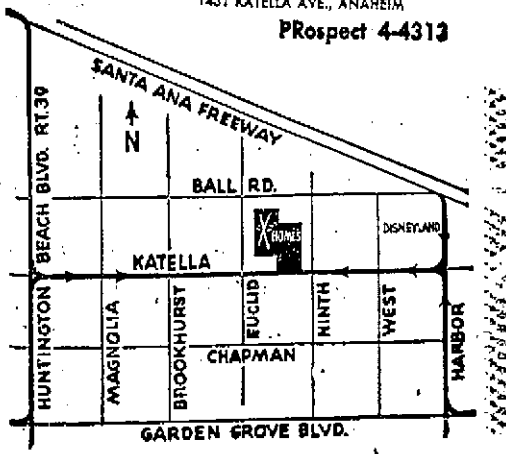
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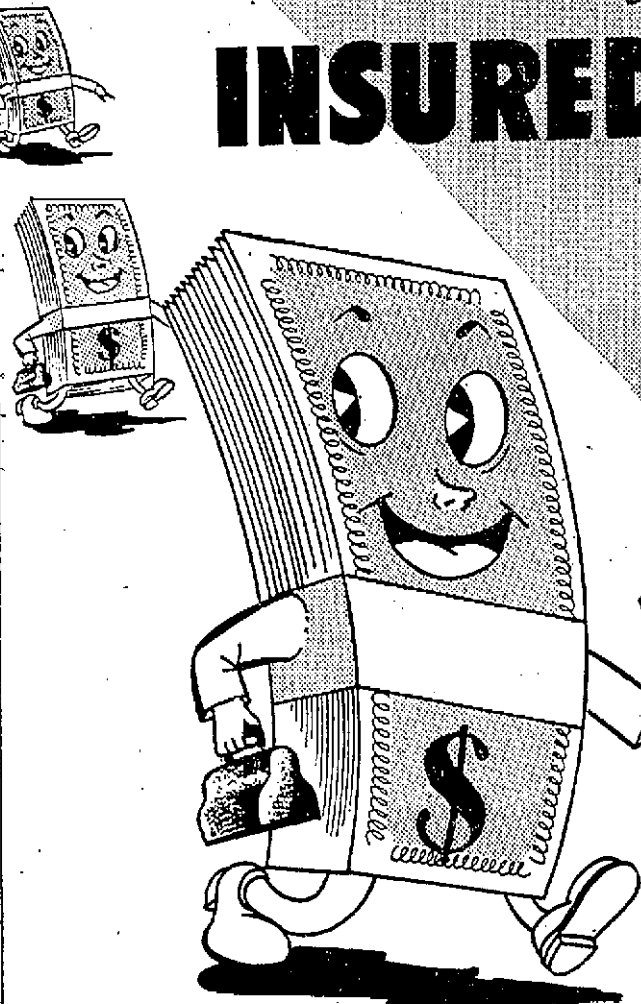
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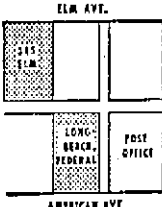


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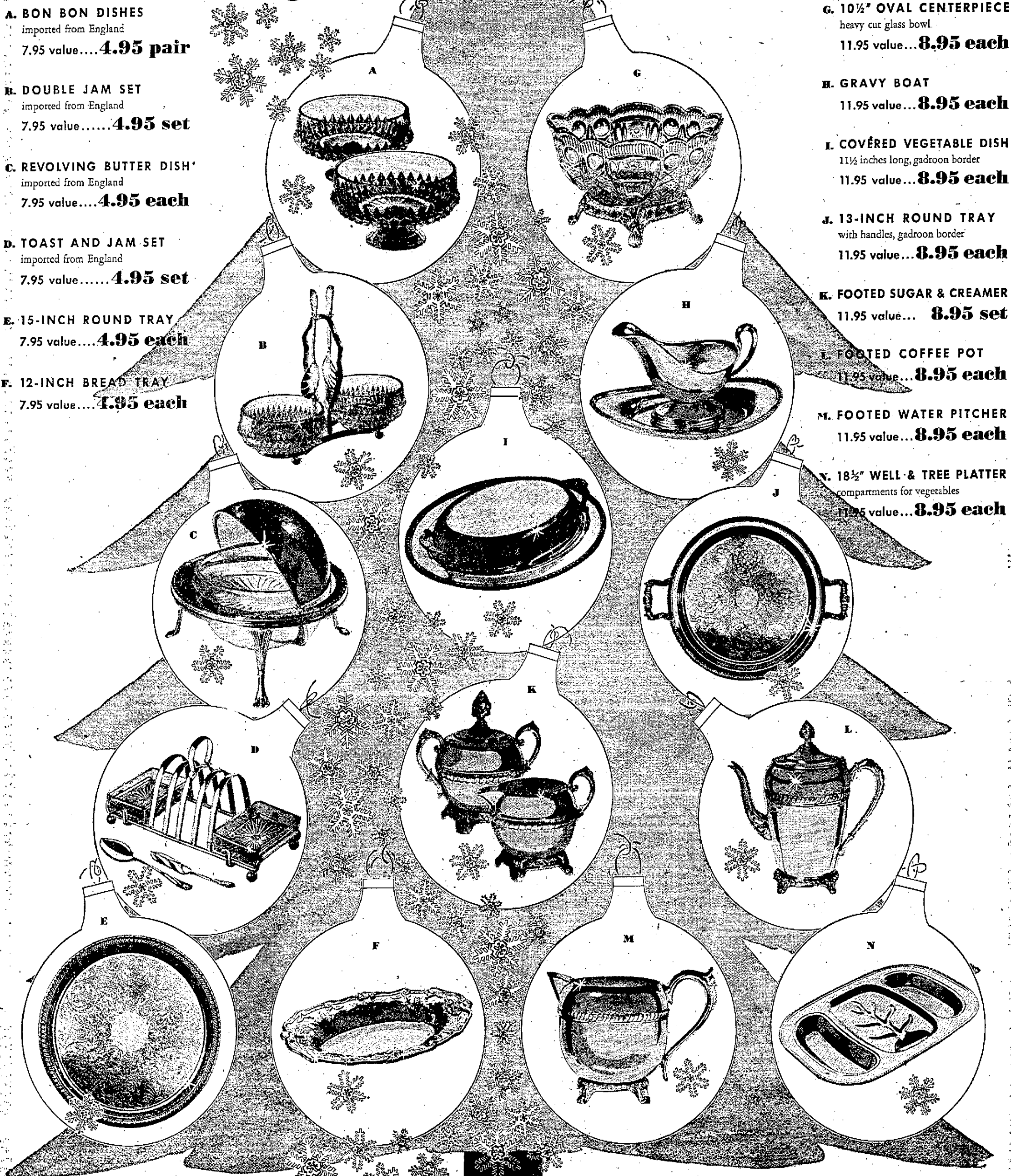
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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By FRANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS—Winding up a hectic baseball convention (or some of the things one never will forget):

The most unforgettable character just has to be the old professor himself, Casey Stengel. The Yankee boss pounced upon a table in a press room here one afternoon and gave off some typical pearls of wisdom. Like these:

"The White Sox made it easier for me by getting rid of Minnie Minoso. They gave me a helluva race last year with Larry Doby and Minoso and now both of them are gone. I sure feel better than I did when I got here!"

Or...
"Now take Bobby Bragan. He goes to Cuba and gets a five-game lead and they name him manager of Cleveland. Then they bring him here for five days and I don't see a thing in the papers because Frank Lane does all the talking and Bragan goes back to Cuba without saying a word. And he can talk real good!"

Or...
"This here guy, Kerry Farrell, didn't get a chance in Cleveland. He gets all the bad luck a guy can get in one season and they say he can't manage and they fire him. I don't usually worry much about another manager's problems because I got my own, but I feel sorry for Farrell."

Or...
"This guy Frank Lane makes me nervous, but I got to give him credit. I know five clubs want to get Minoso, so Lane tells me 'I can get Minoso any time I darn well please.' I think he talks too much, but the next thing I know he makes a deal and he has Minoso. He scared me to death when he said he would give me a good deal for Berra and Mantle. If I talk to him too much, maybe he will get Berra and Mantle—and I will wind up with three Class A players. Oh, he makes me real nervous!"

Exit Mr. Stengel!

MOST UNFORGETTABLE sight was that of a former New York Yankee hero at the Broadmoor Hotel duck pond. The ex-Dom was yodeling merrily at high noon, while tossing pieces of bread to the ducks. I think the ducks started yodeling, too, as the bread pieces were soaked thoroughly in bourbon!

Most unforgettable deal that ever was pulled was the one between the Cubs and Braves, with Bob Rush, Don Kaiser and Eddie Haas going to Chicago for Taylor Phillips and Sam Taylor. One flabbergasted Chicago writer got a 2 a. m. call from his editor, who wanted to know if the Cub officials had gone on a binge when they made that swap. Some interesting quotes on the deal, which appears as one-sided as a game between Long Beach's Nitehawks and the Dolly Sisters:

"The Cubs should be ruled out of the National League for incompetence"—Bozzie Bavasi, Brooklyn.

"The Braves should be ashamed of themselves for taking candy from a baby"—Philadelphia's Roy Hamey.

"The strain of playing only daylight ball in Chicago has finally told on Cub officials, who suffered sun stroke when they made that horrible trade with Milwaukee"—Birdie Tebbetts, Cincinnati.

The consensus, you see, was that the Cubbies were "had."

MOST UNFORGETTABLE gentlemen were Stan Musial, Jerry Coleman and Carl Erskine, player representatives who met with major league owners here. There are no men anywhere who are as sincere and polite as those three gentlemen, who remained gracious even in the face of a few overbearing owners and newsmen.

Most unforgettable statement was that of George Taubman, national association president: "A man cannot be a leader, unless he has followers!" Mr. Taubman is a man of logic, obviously.

Most unforgettable scene: Ralph Kiner (a real glue-foot in playing days) showing veteran L. A. Angel coach Jackie Warner how to slide. Even popular, rotund Tommy Heath claimed he could outslide the San Diego general manager. "When Kiner slides," chuckled Heath, "he looks like a bull elephant making a sharp turn!"

COACHES NEAR BLOWS

McDougall Leads East to Shrine Win

MONTREAL (UPI)—The East Eagles, paced by Hamilton fullbacks Gerry McDougall and Frankie Gilchrist, drove through a steady downpour Saturday to give the East its first victory over the West, 20-2, in the annual Shrine game of Canadian pro football.

McDougall, former UCLA player and leading ground gainer in the Big Four, raced 24 yards for the first touchdown and then caught a pass from quarterback Sam Etcheberry of Montreal in the third period on a play that covered 33 yards.

Gilchrist, of Youngstown, Ohio, broke 15 yards through the middle for the East's second touchdown.

BILL BEWLEY of Montreal converted the East's last touchdown. Hamilton's Cam Fraser booted a long single for the East's other point.

Vic Chapman of British Columbia was credited with two singles conceded by the East. Jim Trimble, former head coach of the Philadelphia

Perez Keeps Flyweight Title With KO in 3rd

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Pascual Perez of Argentina knocked out Young Martin of Spain at 2:47 of the third round Saturday night to retain the world flyweight championship before a crowd of 45,000.

The end for the challenger came suddenly in the third round after Perez caught him with a terrific right hook to the chin. The blow sent Martin staggering to the ropes and Perez swarmed in for the "kill."

A left to the body by Perez set up Martin and then the champion followed with a right cross to the jaw that dropped the challenger to the canvas for the 10-count.

The gallant Spaniard fell heavily on his left side and rolled over in a desperate attempt to regain his feet before the 10-count but couldn't quite make it.

OWLS FALL TO KENTUCKY IN 3 OVERTIMES

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Vernon Hatten's shooting in extra periods enabled Kentucky to scratch out an 85-83 triple-overtime basketball victory Saturday night over a Temple team considered the class of the East.

Hatten, a senior hometown guard, hit eight of his 17 points in the extra periods. His most important shot was a heave from mid-floor, the ball being in the air when the gun sounded to end the first overtime.

Kentucky, trailing by two, had called time with one second left to set up the shot on an out-of-bounds play.



TRIPLETT TRIPPED, LOSES BALL

Fullback Mel Triplett of New York Giants loses slippery ball as he is tackled by Dean Derby (27) of Steelers in third period. Steelers won, 21-10, on muddy field. Story on Page D-1.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Basketball Scores

PACIFIC COAST
Long Beach State 72, Pomona-Clermont 66.
UCLA 66, Oklahoma 53.
So. California 61, St. Mary's 46.
San Francisco 74, West Texas 49.
Washington 63, Brigham Young 52.
Oregon 48, Utah 49.
Loyola 66, Arizona St. (Tempe) 61.
St. Mary's 66, Arizona State (Flag.) 51.
Pasadena 47, Redlands 46.
Seattle 66, Washington 52.
Chapman 47, Westminster 37.
UCLA 66, Portland 50.
New Haven 66, Washington St. 60.
COF 66, Sacramento St. 46.
Montana St. 58.
Pacific Lutheran 66, Seaside 46.

EAST
Army 68, Kings Point 58.
William 66, George Washington 64.
Connecticut 74.
Navy 67.
Syracuse 73, NYU 66.
North Carolina 66, Wake Forest 58.
Holy Cross 74, Mt. Assisi 51.
Lafayette 66, Albright 50.
St. Joseph 66, St. Francis 51.
Massachusetts 71, Tufts 54.
Hofstra 66, Quinn 51.
Dartmouth 66, Rhode Island 68.
Cornell 66, Cornell 66.
Princeton 66, Georgetown 51.
Providence College 71, Brown 51.
New York University 66, Columbia 77.
Franklin & Marshall 76, Delaware 62.
St. Bonaventure 66, Trenton 69.
St. John's 66, St. Joseph's 69.
Rutgers 66, Penn 56.
Long Island 66, Pace 57.
Cleveland 66, New York News 71.
Syracuse 66, Hamilton 58.
Rutgers 66, Hamilton 58.
Adelphi 66, Adelphi 58.
Lafayette 66, Scranton 58.
Lamar 66, Buffalo 58.
UConn 66, Brooklyn Poly 58.
St. Francis 66, Loyola 56.
St. Thomas 66, Lorea 59.
Boston 66, Suffolk 46.
Proctor 66, Alfred 58.
St. Francis 66, Marshall 78.
Lehigh 66, Delaware 58.
Hampshire 66, Johns Hopkins 51.
Haver 66, Haver 51.
Hartford 66, Hartford 46.
Rochester 66, Rochester 46.

MIDWEST
Michigan 61, Nebraska 57.
Pittsburgh 66, Ohio St. 73.
Illinois 66, Indiana 61.
Minnesota 66, Vanderbilt 55.
Northwestern 66, Northwestern 55.
Notre Dame 66, Wisconsin 53.
Dayton 55, Ball 41.
Miami 66, Miami 55.
Kansas 71, Northwestern 55.
Detroit 66, Detroit 55.
St. Louis 66, New Mexico A&M 41.
St. Mary's 66, St. Mary's 55.
Bills 66, Indiana Tech 41.
Ohio Northern 66, Cincinnati 73.
Western Michigan 66, South Dakota 58.

South
North Carolina 66, Clemson 55.
Richmond 66, Virginia 51.
Kentucky 66, Temple 58.
Cincinnati 66, Cincinnati 57.
Auburn 78, Wake Forest 66.
North Carolina 66, Penn St. 62.
Louisville 66, Alabama 70.
Tulane 66, Tulane 66.
St. Joseph 66, Georgia Tech 59.
St. Mary's 66, St. Mary's 59.
South Carolina 66, Georgia Tech 51.
Indiana 66, Indiana 55.
East Carolina 66, Calumet 66.
North Carolina 66, Virginia 51.
Western Carolina 66, Belmont 51.
Saginaw 66, Smith 73.
Greenboro 66, Hampton 67.
Southwestern 66, Pan American 56.
Northwestern 66, Northwestern 55.
Mississippi 66, Mississippi 51.
Memphis 66.

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 66, Tulsa 61.
Oklahoma 66, Oklahoma 51.
Air Force 66, New Mexico 60.
Texas Tech 66, Hamlin 45.
Austin 66, So. Arkansas 41.
Lamar 66, Arkansas College 54.
Baylor 66, Northern Okla. 57.
Texas Southern 66, Grimsley 51.
Tulane 66, Tulane 51.
Oklahoma 66, Oklahoma 51.
Central 41, Benedictine 51.

Idaho 66, Denver 36.
Utah 72, Baylor 40.
Colorado 66, Montana 50.
Colorado Mines 71, Fitzsimons Army 51.
Westminster 75, Western St. 72.
Colorado 77, Montana 60.

SERVICE
San Diego Marines 87, Barrow 51.

HIGH SCHOOL
Paramount 40, Pacific 24.
Anaheim 38, Santa Barbara 35.

Hustling Beavers
Rap Portland, 64-46

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Veterans Dave Gambee and Ken Nanson Saturday night led a hustling Oregon State basketball team to an easy 64-46 victory over Portland University.

The victory gave the series to the Staters, who won Friday night, 75-49, at Corvallis, Ore. Gambee scored 20 points and was high for the game. Nanson had 18.

NOT INTERESTED IN A&M

Sanders Happy With UCLA Post

Coach Red Sanders of UCLA said Saturday night he has been approached regarding the vacancy at Texas A&M.

Commenting on reports that he, Jim Tatum of North Carolina and Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State were the leading candidates for the job left open by the departure of Paul Bryant, Sanders said:

"I've been approached. There's no use in me saying I have no comment. The job is open, they are seeking a replacement, and they have been in touch with me."

"Have you made any decision," Sanders was asked.
"I have none to make. I have a very good job here at UCLA and I am well satisfied with it."

Sanders has six years to go on a 10-year contract.

Unique Defense Doesn't Wilt Still

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Wilt, with an 11-point spurt in which (The Stilt) Chamberlain scored Chamberlain got seven points 27 points Saturday night against Northwestern could score in the second half.

A unique defense to lead second-ranked Kansas to a 71-65 victory over Northwestern for the Jayhawks' third win of the season.

Chamberlain, who dropped in 52 points against Northwestern last year, played with 6-3 Wilt Jones in front of him and 6-5 Bill Warren behind him.

The seven-foot Chamberlain, held away from the boards most of the time by the two defenders, still was able to go for enough passes to bag 11 field goals and sink five free throws.

Northwestern center Joe Ruidick, duplicated Chamberlain's feat of 27 points. Northwestern also managed to keep the match close and earned a 30-50 halftime tie.

Kansas sewed up the game.

Lubanski Holds Lead in World Bowling Tourney

CHICAGO (UPI)—Hefty Ed Lubanski of Detroit held his grip on first place Saturday night amid a fast shuffle of lead positions in the qualifying rounds of the world's invitational match game bowling championships.

The latest results sent Jim Miller, Milwaukee, from second to fifth and Billy Welu, St. Louis, from third to eighth.

Dolores Wroblewski, Dearborn, Mich., led the women's division with 2,360, as the first of two squads finished their turn.

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4. Tom Kennedy, St. Louis, 2,307.
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Top ACC Blocker
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Hal McElhenny, '200-pound Duke University fullback, Saturday was named winner of the Jacobs trophy as the Atlantic Coast Conference's outstanding blocker in 1957.

RICE HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

4 All-Americans Top Bowl Teams

By Associated Press

The absence of the nation's only major unbeaten, untied football teams from the annual post-season bowl games, has thrown four All-America players and two teams with unsettled problems into the spotlight of the major year-end spectacles.

Rice quarterback King Hill—bonus choice of the Chicago Cardinals in the recent NFL draft—heads the quartet of All-Americans. He'll lead the Southwest Conference champion Owls (7-3) against Navy (8-1-1) in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, New Year's day.

Others carrying All-America accolades into their final college game are Ohio State guard Aurelius Thomas, guard Bill Krisher of Oklahoma and Texas A&M back John Crow.

Navy, the pride of the East, is one of the teams beset with a problem. The Middle High command is huddling over the question of accepting future bowl appearances. The Texas Aggies (8-2), who meet Tennessee (7-3) in the December 28 Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., also have a headache—shopping for a coach to replace Paul (Bear) Bryant.

The other three major bowls are scheduled for New Year's Day.

HERE'S HOW THEY line up: Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.—Ohio State (8-1) vs. Oregon (7-3).

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Oklahoma (9-1) vs. Duke (8-2).

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Mississippi (8-1-1) vs. Texas (6-3-1).

On the sidelines will be national champion Auburn and Arizona State (Tempe), the only major college teams with unblemished records. Auburn, winner of nine games, is on NCAA probation. Arizona State, also 9-0, is barred by a school ruling from participating in a post-season contest.

Rice carries a perfect 4-0 bowl record into its clash with the Middles, who are paced by quarterback Tom Forrestal and a rugged line anchored by tackle Bob Reifsnnyder. Navy is 1-0-1 in post-season competition.

TENNESSEE, the only team to play in a 1957 classic, has appeared in more post-season games than any other college on the 1958 roster. But the Vols have won only three of 10. Texas A&M, top-ranked in the nation for a spell, is 2-2 in bowl play.

Ohio State's champions, second-ranked in the nation, will be trying to uphold the prestige of the Western Conference against the co-holders of the Pacific Coast Conference title. The Ducks will be looking for the PCC's second victory in 12 games under their tie-up with the Big Ten. Oregon is 1-2 in bowl games, Ohio State 2-1.

The Buckeyes are overwhelming favorites to make it 11 wins for the Big Ten although coach Woody Hayes is singing the blues these days because of injuries.

Ace halfback Don Clark is expected to be only a spectator for the game because of re-injured groin muscle. Also on the sidelines temporarily, due to injuries, are halfbacks Joe Canavino and Don Sutherin and tackle Dick Schafrath.

On top of this Hayes is bemoaning the fact that three of his allotted practice sessions thus far were "terrible" and now his seniors must hit the books this week for final examinations.

OKLAHOMA and Duke meet in the last game of the Big Eight-Atlantic Coast Conference hookup. The Sooners had their 47-game consecutive winning streak snapped this season by Notre Dame, but will be tough for the Blue Devils who have won two, lost two in year-end contests. Oklahoma is 5-2.

Two conference runners-up meet at New Orleans. Mississippi was second to Auburn in the Southeastern and Texas finished behind Rice in the Southwest. The Rebels will be making their fifth bowl appearance. They are 1-3. The Longhorns have a 5-1-1 mark.

Other All-Americans will be taking their bows in the annual all-star games—North-South (Dec. 25 at Miami); Blue-Gray (Dec. 28 at Montgomery, Ala.), and East-West (Dec. 28 at San Francisco).

The post-season scramble gets under way next Saturday when Maryland State and unbeaten Florida A&M clash in the Orange Blossom Bowl at Miami.

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Hyde Event to Poly Bees

By JOHN SEYMOUR

Proving to be a rude host, Poly's Bee basketball team smothered Excelsior, 65-42, Saturday night to gain the championship of the first annual Pop Hyde Tournament in the Poly gym. The Jackrabbits' offense was led by Bobby Holland with 17 and Steve Scarsion with 16 points.

Arroyo jumped off to a 20-15 first period lead over Santa Monica and staved off a Viking second half rally to gain third place in the tourney with a narrow 46-43 victory. Phil Dohney led the victors with 19, while Pete Holey netted 11 for the losers. Ace Samohi guard Louie Gradillas saw only limited action as a result of an ankle injury sustained against Poly Friday night.

Poly spotted the Pilots an early five point lead, and then came from behind to attain a 22-9 first quarter margin and coasted to victory. With Willie Brown, Lonzo McGlothorn, and Scarsion clearing the boards and Holland proving deadly on free throws and long jump and set shots, the Jackrabbits demon-

strated superior manpower throughout the game. Poly garnered a total of 295 points in four tournament conquests.

Named to the all-tournament team were Don Rossi of Arroyo; Louie Gradillas of Santa Monica; Rodney Kruckenberg of Excelsior; McGlothorn and Willie Brown of Poly. Bob Holland of Poly was named the most valuable player of the tournament. Holland "quarterbacked" the Jackrabbits to their easy victories in the event while scoring 62 points and intercepting several passes.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Excelsior (45) Poly (65)
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Tournament at Redondo High. Florentine, who was named the tourney's outstanding player, scored 19 points, and Mallett, named to the all-tourney team, dumped in 16. Jordan's Ken Knapp was also selected to the tourney team.

Torrance High won the consolation title by beating Leuzinger 56-53, and Santa Monica whipped Hawthorne, 46-35, for third place.

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Peacock Captures State Title
Billy (Sweetpea) Peacock, dropping back to his own weight class after five successive losses, scored an eighth round TKO Saturday night over Frankie Campos for the vacant California bantamweight crown at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Peacock weighed 117½. Campos 118. Both fighters hail from Los Angeles.

The fight, scheduled for 12 rounds, was stopped at 2:38 of the eighth when Campos was unable to continue. Peacock, having opened up a bad gash over his right eye.

Peacock, returning to the bantamweight division after tangle with featherweights, lost to Kid Anahuac, Noel Humphreys, Sonny Leon, Toluca Lopez and Danny Kidd while fighting the bigger men.

Bakersfield Rips Boise in Potato Bowl
BAKERSFIELD (UPI)—Bakersfield Junior College scored two quick touchdowns in the third period to blast Boise, 28-13, in the 10th annual Shrine Potato Bowl football game Saturday.

Bakersfield, ahead, 7-0 at the half, collected two TDs within three minutes after the start of the second half. A crowd of 16,500 watched the game.

Halfback Carl Bowser scored three times for Bakersfield, returning an intercepted pass 80 yards in the second period and scoring in the third period on runs of 22 and two yards.

Boise's touchdowns came on a one-yard plunge by Jerry Emerson and a six-yard run by Kay Smith.

Ray Jackson ran 38 yards for another second-half Bakersfield touchdown.

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NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	10	2	.833
Philadelphia	9	3	.750
New York	8	4	.667

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	1	.909
San Francisco	8	3	.727
Minneapolis	7	4	.636

Detroit 109, Cincinnati 105.
Boston 112, Philadelphia 108.
Minneapolis 121, St. Louis 113.
(Only games scheduled.)

Favor Rebels by 14 in JRB Game

By JERRY HALL

The Arlington State, Tex., Rebels arrive in Southern California Tuesday for final tuneup drills for Saturday's Junior Rose Bowl game at Pasadena and are 14-point favorites over the Cerritos Falcons.

The thundering herd from Texas which accumulated 404 points during an 11-game undefeated season to gain No. 1 national jaycee ranking is considered too fast, too deep and too powerful for the Norwalk-Artesia college which is fielding a team for the first time.

Both squads have completed heavy drills and will confine activity this week to polishing play timing and studying the opponent's past performances via motion pictures.

off fullback Ray Adernmann, who has scored 112 of the 230 points piled up by the Falcons this season en route to an 8-1 record.

Emphasis will be placed on the speed of halfback Gary Lossette. The former Excelsior high sprint champion (he's done a 9.9 century) has been operating as a second string halfback, but has shown steady improvement. And so much speed that Klapstein just has to get him in the game.

There has been considerable conjecture that Lossette is one of the fastest collegiates in a football uniform, but Klapstein refuses to allow him to run against a timer, as the JRB sponsors have requested.

Wallen on NBC All-America '71'

NEW YORK (UP) — Tackle Alex Karras of Iowa was the only repeater named Saturday on a 1957 all-America college football team selected by 10 National Broadcasting Company sports broadcasters. The squad:

Ends—Jimmy Phillips, Auburn; and Dick Wallen, UCLA; tackles—Alex Karras, Iowa; and Bob Slaten, Navy; guards—Aurelius Thomas, Ohio State; and Bill Kistner, Oklahoma; center—Dan Curran, Michigan State; backs—King Hill, Rice; John Crow, Texas A&M; Walt Kowalsky, Michigan State; and Nick Pietrosante, Notre Dame.

IT APPEARS tackle Tom Harmon will be ready for action Saturday. The best lineman on the squad, he has been practicing the past week after removal of a leg cast. He was hurt in the Compton game a month ago—the only game the Falcons lost.

The game will be on CBS radio but there will be no television. A crowd of about 50,000 is expected. Tickets are on sale at Huddle restaurants. The Long Beach-area agency is at 4200 Lakewood Blvd.

CARUSO MANAGER

Golden Boy Gets License

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Welterweight Art (Golden Boy) Aragon Saturday was issued a California boxer's license by the State Athletic Commission.

Aragon's license lapsed during his trial on charges of bribing boxer Dick Goldstein to take a dive. The fight never was held.

He was found guilty but his conviction was reversed by a higher court.

Aragon's attorney, Paul Caruso, was granted a license to manage him.

YMCA 'E' Five Snares Opener

Jack Buttery scored 15 points and Darryl Bannister 12 as the Long Beach YMCA "E" basketball team opened Southern California YMCA play with a 35-15 victory over Los Angeles on the losers' court.

The Long Beach "C" and "D" teams open league play Saturday at Lakewood YMCA.

L. B. Y. "C" (35) — Tanaka (2) — West (4) — J. Nakamoto (2) — Buttery (15) — G. Brook (4) — Peterson (2) — Long Beach sub: Poston (2), Roberts, Simonds, Lawler, Hoover, Los Angeles sub: T. Nakamoto, Howard.

Musial's 7th Bat Crown 'Official'

NEW YORK (UP) — Stan Musial's seventh National League batting championship was made official Saturday, enabling the St. Louis Cardinals' star to move within one of the league record set by Honus Wagner.

The release of the official 1957 statistics confirmed Musial's league-leading .351 average and the home run and runs batted in supremacy of Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, the circuit's most valuable player.

Aaron had 44 homers and 132 RBIs. He also scored the most runs, 118.

MUSIAL, WHO WAS 37 last month, now needs only 43 hits to reach the prized 3,000 mark. Only six modern players have had 3,000 safe blows. They were Wagner, Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker, Nap Lajoie and Paul Waner.

Musial's batting success last season put him in a tie with Rogers Hornsby, who also won seven titles—six in a row with the Cards and one with the Boston Braves.

Willie Mays of the Giants also came in for his share of

honor. He finished second in the batting competition with .333 and paced the circuit in triples with 20 and stolen bases, 38. The fleet outfielder was the first NL player since 1928 to hit 20 or more doubles, triples and homers in one season. Willie embellished his three-bagger output with 26 doubles and 35 home runs.

Milwaukee's Red Schoendienst had 200 hits to lead in that department.

Don Hoak of Cincinnati walked the most doubles, 39; Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia the most singles, 152; Johnny Temple of the Redlegs most sacrifice bunts, 16 and Pittsburgh's Frank Thomas the most sacrifice flies, 12.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

L. B. CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson High—L.B. Merchants vs. Local 148 UAW, 12 noon; Artesia Merchants vs. Up Setters, 2:30 p.m.
At City College—Pioneers vs. Naval Shipyard, 12 noon; Sponsoring vs. L. B. Stags, 5:30 p.m.
NEARBY GAMES
At Houghland Park—American Eagles vs. North L.B. Merchants, 1:30 p.m.; at Wilmington (Sanford & 101)—San Pedro vs. Wilmington all-stars, 1:30 p.m.



FALCONS' FLIER

Fullback Ray Adernmann, the Southland's leading JC scorer, will carry bulk of Cerritos' offensive load in Junior Rose Bowl game Saturday against Arlington State of Texas. Adernmann has scored 15 touchdowns and 112 points.

Bob Kelley Says--

Fellow called from Long Beach the other day said he heard a hot rumor that Bob Waterfield would coach the Rams next year.

HAYES GETS WRITERS' VOTE

NEW YORK (UP) — The Football Writers Association of America announced Saturday that Woody Hayes of Ohio State had been selected its football coach of the year in its first annual poll.

A total of 570 members of the association balloted, with Hayes receiving 122 votes—21.4 per cent of the total cast. Terry Brennan of Notre Dame was second with 89 votes followed by Ralph Jordan of Auburn with 74. In all, 87 coaches received votes.

Aerial King Ford Heads Gray Roster

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP) — National collegiate passing champion Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons and his coach, Sammy Baugh, will give the South a wide-open offense in the annual Blue-Gray game here Dec. 28.

Ford, who completed 115 of 205 passes for 1,254 yards, tops the Gray roster. Earl Edwards of North Carolina St. and Andy Pilkey of Tulane complete the Gray coaching staff.

The Blue will be coached by Murray Warmath of Minnesota, Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue and Don Faurot, Missouri athletic director and ex-coach. NBC will televise the game nationally.

Rosters:

BLUE—Paul North of Penn State, Dick Scherer of Pitt, John Jelacic of Minnesota, Ed Cook of Maryland and Tony Goldstein of Michigan State. Tackles—Kerwin Johnson of Missouri, Les Rutledge of Michigan State, James Devine and Jimmie Lee of Ohio State of Minnesota. Guards—Lee Nicely of West Virginia, Dave Burkholder of Minnesota, Ron Satal of Purdue and Don Hopkins of Wisconsin. Centers—Neil Hlabig of Purdue and Donald Heiger of Michigan State. Backs—Robert Cox of Minnesota, Richard Larson of Minnesota, Dan Conn of Lehigh, Larry Krutko of West Virginia, Ralph Platter of Kansas State, Chuck Lima of Notre Dame, Larry Sweeney of Cincinnati, Dave Thielon of Miami of Ohio and Bob Schultz of Minnesota.

GRAY—Howard Clark of Chattanooga, Will Sutton of Tulane, Bob Laws of Vanderbilt, Pat Bartlett of Texas Tech and John Collier of North Carolina State. Guards—George Johnson of Wake Forest, Al Ascola of LSU, Pat Swan of Vanderbilt and Darrell Best of North Carolina State. Centers—Ed Cassidy of LSU, Dick Desimone of Clemson, John Griffin of Clemson and Tommy Hinton of Louisiana Tech. Backs—Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons, Gene Newton of Tulane, Ed Spears of Florida, Molly Hagers of Mississippi State, Jim Lottin of Alabama, Jimmy Orr of Georgia, Lou Slaughter of Southern Methodist, Phil King of Vanderbilt and Don Maynard of Texas Western.

Hamilton AFB Cops Valor Bowl Game

CHATTANOOGA (UP) — Hamilton Air Force Base parlayed two second period breaks and nine recovered Quantico fumbles into a 12-6 victory over the Marines in the first Valor Bowl football game here Saturday.

Hamilton's first touchdown came in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by former Georgia Tech quarterback Pepper Rodgers. The Defenders tallied again minutes later on a 27-yard runback of an intercepted pass by James Craig.

Hamilton — 13 0 0 0 — 13
Quantico — 0 0 0 0 — 0
Hamilton scoring: Touchdowns: Rodgers (11, 1st quarter); Craig (27, runback of intercepted pass).
Quantico scoring: Touchdown: Broderick (16, run).

NL Hockey Scores

Boston 2, Chicago 3 (tie).
Detroit 2, Montreal 3.
Toronto 3, New York 3 (tie).

"Where did you hear it," I asked.

"Oh I got this on authority," he stated defiantly, "it comes from a friend of mine who knows one of the Ram players."

"My good man," I said condescendingly, "don't you realize that the players are the last ones to ever hear about a coaching change."

"Well, anything to it," he insisted, "you ought to know."

"The last I heard of Waterfield," I said, "he was going hunting. If he doesn't have time to stay in town to watch the Rams play, how's he going to have time to coach them?"

It is true that Waterfield strongly considered taking the Rams job back in January of 1955, before it was offered to Sid Gillman. He and I were spending a week together at Palm Springs when Dan Reeves called Bob, and said the job was his if he wanted it.

I'll bet Waterfield decided to take it a dozen times during the week, and he changed his mind a dozen times. One day he got as far as lining up his staff of assistants.

We were going to call Jim Benton in Arkansas and offer him the end coaching post. Waterfield had it all figured out that Ramp Foot would be his offensive coach. He was really all steamed up.

Then he got to thinking about the brutal life a coach leads, the second-guessing and all.

"Really, Kell," Bob said to me, "who needs it?" So he finally turned down the job.

I DO KNOW that Waterfield has nursed a yen to coach the Rams, and always will. But it is a case of weighing that yen against the grief of the job. Common sense usually wins—and as it did in January of 1955.

But to get back to the point of the story, Waterfield has not been offered the Ram job next year—and won't be offered it. Sid Gillman is the Ram coach, and he'll continue to be the coach.

General Manager Pete Rozelle is sold on Gillman. "He's won one division title in three years," Rozelle points out. "And I would think that is much better than the average percentage."

Were it not for an offside penalty in Cleveland, and an illegal exit penalty in Baltimore, they'd be calling Gillman the coach of the year. Because were it not for these two mistakes, the Rams would probably be division champion.

Anyway, I wish people would stop starting these rumors.

They distract Waterfield when he's hunting.

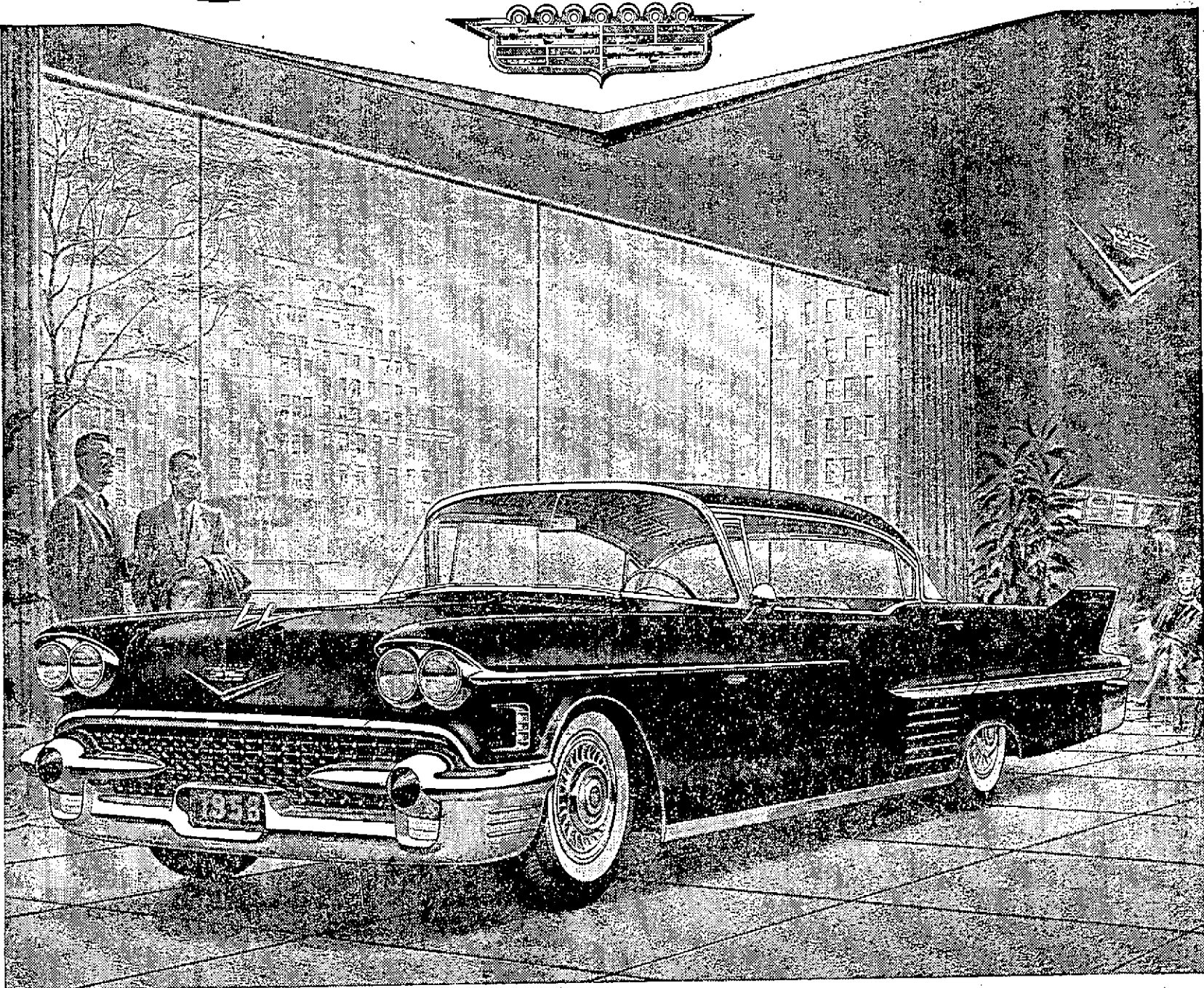
(Tune in Bob Kelley nightly at 6 p. m. on KMPC)

Jordan to Pistons

DETROIT (UP) — The Detroit Pistons announced Saturday night they had picked up Phil Jordan who was released on waivers by the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Assn.

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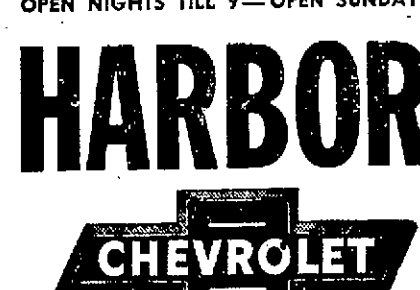
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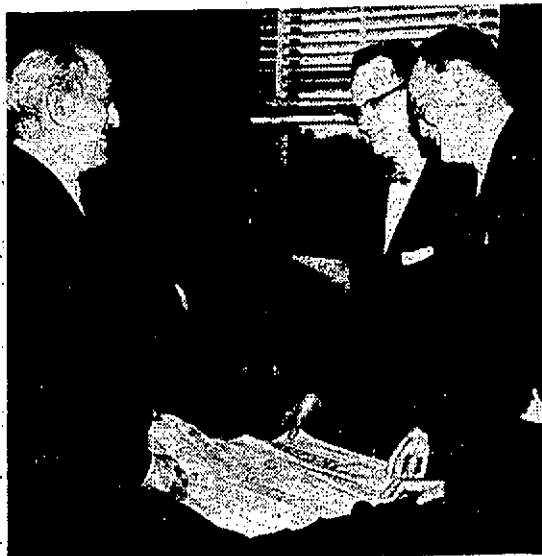
WORLD OF WHEELS

Olds to Bring Ohio Band to Rose Bowl

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram
Auto Editor

Ohio State University's famous marching band will make its third appearance at the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena next Jan. 1. Members of the 144-piece O.S.U. musical unit will be guests of the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors from Columbus, Ohio, to Los Angeles and return. Announcement of Oldsmobile's sponsorship of the band's trip was made by Jack Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile and vice president of General Motors.

"Oldsmobile is very pleased at the opportunity to send the Ohio State marching band to the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena," Wolfram stated. "For a number of years the Ohio State marching band has been recognized as one of the outstanding collegiate organizations of its kind in the nation. This trip will afford the fine O.S.U. band a chance to display its abilities in the Tournament of Roses Parade and on the football field at the Rose Bowl. The Buckeye bandmen will prove fine musical representatives of the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. We are very happy that Ohio State University, through President N. G. Fawcett, has accepted Oldsmobile's offer to sponsor the trip."



OLDS SPONSORS BAND TRIP

Jack F. Wolfram, left, Oldsmobile general manager, looks over the map showing the proposed itinerary of the Ohio State University marching band from Columbus, Ohio, to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Oldsmobile division will sponsor the trip of the Buckeye musicians. Also scanning the map are Jack Evans, center, director of the OSU band, and Richard Larkins, university athletic director.

THE OHIO STATE bandmen previously appeared in the Rose Bowl at the 1950 and 1955 games at Pasadena. An itinerary is now being worked out for the trip from Columbus to Los Angeles and return by special train, which will leave Columbus shortly after Christmas. Ohio State University alumni clubs along the route are coordinating plans for local

receptions with the band's schedule. Jack O. Evans is director of the Ohio State marching band. The O.S.U. unit is the only all-brass college band in the country. Some years ago it initiated the fast cadence march, which has been widely copied by other college organizations.

LIFE INCOME CONTEST—Financial independence for life, in the form of \$500 per month

for the lifetime of the recipient, is the grand prize in a novel national contest announced by Plymouth division of Chrysler Corp. Four hundred sixty-eight other prizes will include new 1958 Plymouths. Plymouth officials point out that the \$500 a month for life grand prize could result in the largest prize in contest history. The contest, which promotes Plymouth's new "Money Ahead" theme, will be divided into nine

separate weekly segments, with weekly prizes in addition to the grand prize.

The grand prize winner will appear on Plymouth's Lawrence Welk TV show, "Top Tunes and New Talent" to receive his first monthly retirement check of \$500. Winners of weekly contests also will be announced on the Welk show.

Any person 21 years of age or older may enter the unique contest at any Plymouth dealership. Contestants obtain entry forms at the dealership, take them home and work out a scrambled word puzzle. Then, in 25 words or less, contestants complete the sentence, "I'd be money ahead in a 1958 Plymouth, because . . ."

BUCKET SEATS POPULAR—Pontiac Motor Division, which offers bucket-type seats as a standard production option, reports a rising demand for its two family sports-type cars, the Bonneville sport coupe and the Bonneville convertible.

Commenting on the immediate public acceptance of these two prestige "dream cars," S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and Pontiac general manager, stated today that customers orders for bucket seat equipped Bonneville are running ahead of production schedule.

This new and unique seating arrangement answers the customer's desire for that "something different" in a family car, said Knudsen. The seats are trimmed in genuine hand buffed leather.

Both Bonneville are built on a 122-inch wheelbase. Their new and modernistic beauty is further enhanced by a wide selection of brilliant acrylic lacquer finishes.



CARGO OF SALES APPEAL

Here Sonia West, curvaceous Moulin Rouge showgirl, helps Harbor Lincoln-Mercury salesmen demonstrate the huge trunk capacity of the luxurious new Mercury Park Lane. Harbor's general manager, Vance Simonds, standing, arranged the unique display to demonstrate the Park Lane's dimensions are greater than last year's Lincoln. In the trunk with Miss West are, from the left, Bill Hancock, Louie Contorelli and Rod King. They seem to be enjoying their work.

MOTOR SPORTS

Renegades Car Club Will Show 10 Customized Autos Saturday

By PAUL WALLACE

The Renegades, one of the biggest and most successful custom car clubs in the Southland, will show 10 cars here Saturday morning.

The beautifully finished autos will be on display from 10 a.m. to noon at the Union Oil Co. service station at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Pacific Ave. The public is invited without charge.

Among the gleaming machines to be exhibited will be "The Adonis" of Long Beach's Saint Vasquez, a fully-customized 1950 Chevrolet convertible and one of the better known show cars in the area.

Other standouts will be Jim Schlegler's semi-custom 1950 Chevrolet Bel Air hardtop and Jud Morgan's semi-custom 1956 Ford pickup.

last long, though, as the fast boys get more savvy on the longer distance.

Locally, of course, dragging continues each Sunday over the Lions quarter-mile strip at 223rd and Alameda Sts.

THE PRO SPORTS car racers, Road Racing Register, open a new circuit around the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa Saturday.

Competition will start at noon and six races are on the program. The capper will be a 60-miler for the big modifieds.

The course is a twisting two-mile affair and should put a premium on handling qualities as opposed to brute power. The fairgrounds is located on Newport Ave.

With Long Beach's Bill Krause out of RRR and hoping to get back in amateur competition next year with his D-Jaguar, Saturday's races lack any really well-known names.

ta's Village near Lake Arrowhead next Saturday in a caravan of Ford Thunderbirds for a day's outing.

The trip will give the youngsters a chance to place their orders personally with S. C.'s San Bernardino Mountain deputy. Each will receive a gift from St. Nick. A party is on tap, too.

Our warmest compliments to the sponsoring Thunderbird Club of America for promoting the junket.

The group, incidentally, can use more cars and any T-Bird drivers interested may call Webster 6-8211.

OTHER EVENTS:

The California Sports Car Club's 1957 windup over the Paramount Ranch layout near Agoura off Ventura Blvd. goes into its final day today with competition starting at 11 a.m. The roster includes Ken Miles, Bob Drake, Dan Gurney, Jean Kunzle, Jack McAfee, and Eric Hauser.

Sports motorcyclists can choose between a hare-and-hound cross country race today and a scrambles. The hare-and-hound is lined from Hwy. 395 near Adelanto and starts at 9 a.m. The scrambles will be run at Perris with small bikes in the morning and open classes in the afternoon.

Next Sunday, the Rough Riders will stage the Pacific Coast Championship hare-and-hound race, an 80-miler, with the start lined from Adelanto and set for 10 a.m.

For the non-racing sports car types, the Long Beach Four-Cylinder Club will hold a rally starting at 9 a.m. from the Lakewood May Co. parking lot. Open to all with post entries accepted, the affair will combine rally and gymkhana event. Bring a picnic lunch.

CUSTOM BUFFS will gather today at the Sears store parking lot on Long Beach Blvd. in Lynwood where the Satan's Chauffeurs Car Club has set its annual car show. A big one, the competitive show will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DRAG RACING over the half-mile strip at Riverside International Raceway resumes today. Gates open at 9 a.m.

The trophy competition is open to all classes of cars and cycles. Only pump gas may be used.

Dragging at the speedway is planned for every Sunday when no other race events are scheduled. Right now, the Riverside calendar is open through February, according to Bud Coons, drag manager there.

Presently Calvin Rice of Santa Ana holds the record with a speed of 167 at the end of the standing half mile. The wise guys don't figure this to

A HUNDRED youngsters from orphanages in the area will be chauffeured up to San

\$150 Million Seen Needed for Road

ATHENS (AP)—Officials say a loan of about 150 million dollars would expedite the construction of a first-class highway linking Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey.

Proposals have been discussed at recent meetings of European ministers of communications as a step to promote tourism.

A Greek proposal to seek a loan from some international financing organization is under construction.

West Germany's Only Uranium Mine Folds

MUNICH (AP)—West Germany's only important uranium mine has quietly folded up.

The mine had been operating since 1950 in Weissenstadt. Production costs proved high and operations were ended because imports from the United States are three or four times cheaper.

Mrs. Pillsbury Dies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Mrs. Charles S. Pillsbury, 79, prominent civic and social leader and member of the Minneapolis flour-milling family, died Saturday after an extended illness.

VA Cuts Staff as Loans Off

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration is cutting its GI home loan staff by 25 per cent because high interest rates have the 13-year-old program on the ropes.

Since the program was started, the VA has made five million loan guarantees to former servicemen.

But the program is dying because the VA can't guarantee a loan to a former serviceman if the interest rate is more than 4 1/2 per cent. And neither veterans nor anyone else these days can get a mortgage at that rate.

Even 5 1/2 per cent mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration are unpopular among lenders in some parts of the country.

With "conventional" mortgages bearing up to a 6 per cent rate, the GI loan is about dead.

VA OFFICIALS say the moderate slackening in interest rates triggered by the Federal Reserve's Nov. 14 one-half point drop in its discount rate to 3 per cent has not made much difference.

It will take a "considerable" change in the money market to make a 4 1/2 per cent rate effective, one source said.

Private reports and government statistics bear out the widely-held conclusion that the GI loan program is petering out.

An autumn survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards noted that "activity in the VA mortgage market has slowed to a halt in a majority of areas."

IN OCTOBER, applications to the VA for loan guarantees plunged to 16,231—the lowest level for any month since January, 1946. Last January applications numbered 31,260 and in all of 1956 the monthly total hit 43,000 or more six times.

VA officials point out that applications in recent months—few as they are—exaggerate the popularity of the program. These requests reflect for the most part contractual commitments made two and three years ago.

Several efforts in the last session of Congress to boost the 4 1/2 per cent ceiling, died in committee. Observers here see little chance for passage of such legislation next year.

League Sets Stage for Sophisticated Silver Ball



ALTHOUGH THE true scope of the traditionally fabulous decorations for Long Beach Assistance League's annual Silver Ball is still a carefully guarded secret, members of the committee sanctioned a limited photographic peek in preview of

the sophisticated holiday dinner dance to take place next Saturday evening at Virginia Country Club. At left, Mrs. Lyman G. Berg, Mrs. Roy N. Taylor and Mrs. Kirt G. Parks glance approvingly at one of the silver "bauble" party invitations

which recently announced details of the formal affair to members. In the foreground is one of the unique table centerpieces, a miniature tree of sprayed hydrangea blossoms. In the picture at right, their faces reflecting complete delight, are

Mrs. Noble Millie, general chairman of the ball; Mrs. Melbourne D. Marsh and Mrs. Robert K. Summy as they inspect one of the completed garlands, richly fashioned in silver and white, which will decorate the clubhouse.—(Staff photo.)



HOW A SKYFUL of indoor stars will shimmer throughout Virginia Country Club next Saturday night, reflecting the volatile mood of Assistance League's annual Christmas party, is demonstrated by Mrs. Douglas W. Bothwell, center, co-chairman of the opulent affair, for committee members Mrs. Arthur P. Adkisson, left, and Mrs. Emmert H. Sink, right.

Free Admission

The Artist of Venice

By ILKA CHASE

We had a delightful time with our social friends in Venice, but inevitably it is the fun with artists that makes the most vivid impression.

We met the sculptor Antonio Lucarda and his wife, Marjorie, who had an American mother, but who has never been to this country although she speaks fluent English.

Lucarda's work is truly charming. He paints; we bought one of his water colors—Venice gray, black and storm swept—but his specialty is small portrait busts. As he rightly observed, "the

taste for the heroic has passed, who lives in great halls anymore where they can have life-sized statues?" So his work is reduced in size, perhaps ten to eighteen inches tall, but portraits rather than miniatures.

LUCARDA IS a true Venetian with a long head, an aquiline nose and a nervous vivacious manner. He knows the history of his native city as well as that of his own family and is an active member of the city planning board. Their most pressing concern, at the moment, is how to preserve the old palaces because since the advent of the motorboats the

vibration of the waves against the foundations is much stronger than the gentle lapping caused by the gondolas which have served the city some thousand years. "Imagine how it was," he laughed, his eyes bright with thoughts of bygone magnificence. "In the great days Venice had fourteen thousand gondolas and eleven thousand courtesans. That was what you call it, living."

It was Lucarda and Marjorie who suggested we visit Vicenza, the town on the mainland where he was born. Vicenza is known as the city

By IOLA MASTERSON

Once a year at the holiday season members of Long Beach Assistance League interrupt their steady philanthropic endeavors for a purely social evening, as festive, formal and glamorous as an evening can be.

This year the league's annual Silver Ball will be presented for members and their husbands or escorts next Saturday evening at Virginia Country Club under the direction of chairman Mrs. Noble L. Millie, her co-chairman, Mrs. Douglas W. Bothwell and their committee, traditionally composed of the league's provisionals.

Although many of the decorations will be kept a secret until the ball begins, it is safe to reveal they will include huge silver and white medallions to frost the walls of the main lounge; boldly striped gold, white and silver table coverings; unique miniature Christmas tree table centerpieces; many-faced floating stars and ethereal garlands of silver and white.

AS FORMALLY clad guests arrive for cocktails at 7 they will be welcomed by the Millies and Bothwells with provisionals and their husbands, Messrs. and Mmes. Arthur Adkisson, Lyman Berg, Melbourne Marsh, Fred McNair, Calvert Strong, Robert Summy, Vernon Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Helms, Dr. and Mrs. Kirt Parks and by Mrs. Emmert Sink and Mrs. Roy N. Taylor, all standing before a huge white Christmas tree which will dominate the club's foyer.

Dinner at 8 will follow the cocktail hour; each guest's place individually marked by handsome place cards designed by Mrs. F. A. Utecht Jr. Dinner will end on a high note as flaming Christmas puddings are served with old-world pomp and circumstance. Dancing to the music of Dick Cole and his orchestra will continue throughout the balance of the evening.

AMONG PRE-BALL festivities will be one at the home of President Mrs. Kenneth Wing and Mr. Wing, 1407 Bryant Rd., where the league's board of directors and husbands will gather. Mrs. Freeland C. Putnam, provisional training chairman will be among the Wings' special guests. Committee members and their husbands will assemble

early at the Park Estates home of the Bothwells, 5351 El Parque.

Another pre-party gathering will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball, 4281 Country Club Dr., as they entertain for those who will join them at their table: Messrs. and Mmes. Lester Callahan Sr., Elmer Decker, Dan Dunlap, Lynn Hossom, George

Trammell, Robert Summy and Albert Baptie.

Mrs. H. I. Tullis will entertain at an early cocktail rendezvous in her home, 3855 Pine Ave., for dinner table companions, Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Reagan, Robert Rittner, LaVern Brinkman, H. G. Appleton, Ryan Whisenant, Warren Ten Eyck, James W. Wood, George Van

Dyke, Dr. and Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Zelma Burson Schooling, Mrs. John Persons, Mr. Ralph Smith and Mr. Ray Dudley.

AMONG OTHER league members whose reservations were recorded early are Drs. and Mmes. O. W. Van Derhoof, Eugene Jones, James Keipp, Vernon Brickley, Lawrence

Houts, Eldon Bassett and Messrs. and Mmes. Marshall Stone, Francis Heusel, Chester Yunker, William F. Macrate, Burton Chace, Morris Holmquist, Arthur Rene, Gordon Dougherty, John B. Ivey (arriving from their home in Palms especially for the party), Jack Merrick, William Cleme and Sam A. Magill.

Unlucky? Not THIS Date!



THERE WILL BE nothing unlucky about this coming Friday the 13th; at least not for members and guests of the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. when they gather for their annual, always festive, Christmas tea in the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Milton Van Dyke, 1455 La Perla Ave., from 2 until 4 p. m. Mrs. Stirling Pillsbury, party chairman, is pictured center, flanked by members of

her committee, on the left, Mmes. William G. Rhorer and Ben Parks, and to the right are Mrs. Van Dyke and Mrs. Elliston Farrell, president of the Long Beach Auxiliary. Members of the board will serve as hostesses. Background music will be provided by Harriet Wood, harpist. All who attend have been asked to bring a pound of coffee to be donated to the Christmas Clearing House for distribution to needy families.—(Staff photo.)

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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

FRIDAY NIGHT Downtown Kiwanians and their wives turned off the everyday road and onto the main highway to Christmas. Junction on their fun maps was the Petroleum Club where the gang gathered for its annual Yule party. It proved the turning point from the "ho-hum" attitude to that sudden electrifying feeling, "Hey, everybody, the holidays are here!"

Among those who got the word and felt the spirit were Phyllis and Harlan Miller, Geraldine and Ed Wood, June and Lyle Huggins, Diveda and Blaine Davidson, Beverly and Kenny Wing Jr., Vernal and Grover Love, Virginia and Wilbur Salvety, Wayne and Al Osborne, Edna and George Merrill, Betty Lou and Wes Rollo, Hazel and John Black and Judy and Dale Deatherage.

Others who socialized, ate Merry Christmas dessert, heard a grand program (Jerry Gillingham at the organ, the Poly High Madrigal Singers under direction of Arthur Gilbert plus hearing and talking to several foreign students in the U. S. on the American Field Service plan) were Blanche and Earl Brown, Mildred and Stan Gayton, Nancy and Dick Leebrecht, Margaret and Bob Kulp and Florence and Ed Liff.

THE MATTHEWS are moving like shifting sands but they'll be "dune" soon with pre-holiday travels. Rosalie, Jim and daughter, Susie, just got back from a several days visit with brother Bob Matthews and wife Helene in Santa Barbara. Tuesday Anieta and Harold Matthews will go thataway for their share of family fun together.

GOSSIP FROM seagull row, translated: "There's gonna be a human party for sea-going gulls and buoys—see, gull?" Birdwords are correct. Margaret and Dick Russell will open their canal front home at 5538 Naples for the annual Christmas party of the National One Design Fleet crowd of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Fearless sailors, all, they'll drop their superstitions for one night and gather Friday the 13th for cocktails at 6 p.m. Margaret and Dick, new fleet captain for the Nationals, won the Turkey Day Regatta Tom so, by custom, they will cook and serve it as party pickings. Second and third place winners, Betty Jo and Jim Cost and Joy and Raleigh Moffett will bring a ham. Last man to the hors d'oeuvre tray, if there is one, had better learn how to correct his compass!

Special guests will be the Bay Club's new commodore Ted Matson and wife, Mary, board of directors members, committee heads and wives. Assisting will be Julia and Earl Arnold, Jean and Bill Siegrist and Charles and Phyllis London, all very big sails in this sailing set.

Sentimental Savings in Memory Account

After this weekend friends of Jassamine and Dr. Robert Thornburgh, Virginia and Jim Brennan and Rita and Lyle Gray will have a sizable new credit to deposit in their sentimental memory savings account.

The three couples entertained at the Gray home, 2338 E. 2nd St., at a lovely holiday cocktail buffet last night and will repeat the procedure, in its entirety, again tonight. Assisting last evening were Sallie and Milton Van Dyke, Danny and Bonnie O'Toole, Marie and Billy Todd, Mildred and John Dorsey, Mary Lou and Jay Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thornburgh (Bob's brother and sister-in-law), Carollee and Bill Wagner, Sue and Art Buell, Eldred and Vern Brickey and Nancy and Phil Hartley.

Tonight when guests assemble the hosts and hostesses will enjoy the suave assistance of Sallie and Dick De Golia, Helen and Sterling Pillsbury, Genevieve and John Miley, Nita and Roger Engel, Mildred and Grant Beckstrand, Eleanor and Ray Kelso, Maxine and Leo Bach, Tess and Ed Winter, Eileen and Richard Lake and Betty Jo and Alfred Graves.

Artistic Jassamine made a really gorgeous tree for one of the table decorations. Believe it or not, she used tumbledweed, sprayed it gold, did this and that to it, like a clever person can and, voila!, a real conversation piece. So were invitations. Little, gaily wrapped Christmas gift boxes and inside the "present," which told, of course, details for the parties.

Mothers Sorority in Holiday Mood

Psi Psi Psi, national mothers sorority of Tri Delta daughters, will gather for a holiday luncheon, gift exchange and program at the home of their president, Mrs. Richard Dick, 800 Warner Ave., Los Angeles, Saturday.

Attending from the Long Beach area will be Mmes. E. W. Durlay, Menard Steljenkamp, Martin Nishkian, Charles Brown Jr., Irving Larson, Stillman Lovern, Charles Miller and E. S. Clancy.

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FOR LOCALITIES who travel Lakewood to Rosecrans to Reeves next Saturday night it will be as sure a route to pleasure as baseball's famous old game-winning throw from Tinker to Evers to Chance. Evelyn and George Reeves, y'see, are entertaining at dinner for her Long Beach sewing club gang and their husbands. To reach their destination they'll travel Lakewood and Rosecrans to the Reeves' Chapman Woods home near Pasadena.

THERE'S JOY in Bracyland today and her name is Karen Louise. Dorothy and Phil Brady met their new daughter at St. Mary's Hospital Monday and brought her home Thursday to meet her brother, Freddie, and sister, Linda. One more sure thing; she's the most powerful 6 pound, 11 ounce magnet ever to attract a foursome of grandparents. If you don't think so, watch the gravitational pull she's exerting on Dell and Warren Lewis and Emma and Fred O'Brien today!

WARNING to black cats! Regardless of what your horoscope advises you to do next Friday, if you've got a place to hide that night—hide there! In any event don't try to cross Betty Wentworth's path or nine times nine lives won't be enough to pull you through.

Betty is expecting son, Jeff Carey, home for a Christmas holiday visit from senior studies at Yale and when she and Palmer leave to meet that plane at International Airport they'll be in no mood to cross words with Lady Luck. Not on the 13th. OK, cats, you've got the word and it's the most. Do you dig it?

ADNA AND Clare Brantingham returned last week from a three months long trip to the East, Midwest and South but most especially to New York City where they stayed three weeks with famous movie and TV star daughter, Barbara Britton. Barbara saw to it that her mother and dad, on their first trip to the big city, saw famous places and shows and met famous people. Among the most enjoyable moments for the Brantinghams was attending Dr. Norman Peale's church and, after services, meeting with him and his family.

SPEAKING OF New York, Long Beach Community Players' director, Larry Johns, left Tuesday for his annual had to show-town to see maybe as many as 18 current Broadway plays before travelling on to Cleveland for Christmas with his sister.

PLAY TITLE, "The Sea Scape." Scene, a La Jolla beach. Time, last weekend. Characters, Sam and Katherine Roberts, their children plus Sam's two little nieces. As the curtain rises Sam is wading into the surf ready to plunge into the sea. But what's that? An unexpected breaker suddenly crashing in and Sam's 4-year-old niece right in its path! He grabs, lifts her high in his arms to safety. Oh, no! The wave knocked them both down—they're floundering—Sam can't seem to regain his feet—he's crawling toward the haven of the dry sand. His niece seems to be practicing some sort of preschool life saving technique, vigorously dunking his head. He speaks: "My knee, my knee, it's broken!" She speaks angrily: "What did you drop me for?" Everybody laughs. Lights dim to denote passage of time; come up with Sam center stage, on crutches, surrounded by City Hall cohorts chanting, "You're a hero, you're a hero!" Sam mutters darkly, "Hero, heck! I didn't get to swim." The end.

PALM DESERT was like Long Beach over the long last weekend, with only the ocean missing. Local citizens weren't! Seen here and there at the swank sun and sage spa were the Jess Shackletons and guests in their new desert home, the Glenn Scotts and Eleanor and Roy Brown. Others savoring the sunshine were Wayne and Al Osborne, Margaret and Marvin Davis, Joyce and John Berry and daughter, Alice, Edna and Bill Abrams, Lillian and Lee Irish, Lillian and Harold Maggart, the Lee Caldwelles and the Lowell Clarks.

GOLD COFFEE pots were the baubles on a lavender Christmas tree, artistically illustrating the invitations Rosalie Wells, Joyce Paul and Virginia Cord mailed to friends suggesting they gather next Wednesday at Virginia's home for a holiday brunch. Assisting during the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. party hours will be Janet Taubman, Joan Bowman, Georgia Nelson, Norma Craig, Gladys Campbell, Marialice Johnson, Dot Wells and Betty Ripley.

'Burger Trick

Hamburgers take on new zest, Mrs. J. L. Hunter, 3509 Knoxville Ave., tells us, when chopped mushrooms or olives are added to the meat before broiling or frying.

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Our Children Books Are Splendid for Tots at Yuletide

By ANGELO PATRI

It is time to think about what to give the children. Mother takes a notebook and a pen that will write, and says to Father, "What do you think we ought to give Wilbur for Christmas?" "Search me," says Father. "What does he want?" The most, that is, for he wants about everything he sees. "He speaks most often about a ski suit and skis but he really needs a new topcoat for good wear. Things cost so much."

"Seems to me that buying a kid an overcoat for Christmas is sort of double-crossing him. We'd have to get him the coat, Christmas or no Christmas. And a gift ought to be something extra, seems to me. My folks used to do that to me and I always felt a bit cheated. How about the skis?"

Most children get more than one gift and the pattern set by the Three Wise Men never has been bettered. One gift for use, one for sheer pleasure, one for the spirit. The coat or sweater, the toy, the book, or the perfume—a selection to cover the wants of the body, the mind and the spirit ought to be about right.

NO MATTER what is given, there ought to be a book for each child. Not the one the adult would like but the one that the child can read and enjoy. Boys always like "Treasure Island," "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Captains Courageous." Girls enjoy "Heidi," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Little Women," or any of the Alcott books and the Beanie books. The best part of a book for Christmas is that it will be on hand for many a Christmas to come. The toys, the clothes will

vanish or be outgrown, but not the book.

When buying a book for a child in the elementary grades and the junior high school select one a grade easier than the ones he is required by the school to read. His book is to be read for the sheer pleasure of reading it, as a relief from the imposed texts.

The more sophisticated young people in secondary school may look a bit bored by the mention of Christmas gifts but don't be deceived by that. Soon the Christmas spirit that is abroad will affect them and they will be making their lists of wishes quite as eagerly as the young ones although they will not be addressed to Santa Claus. Children are children at Christmas time, no matter how old in years they may be. Count them all in and give each something that speaks to his child-heart.

THERE is a rich treasury of books every child should read. To know the names of these books, consult Dr. Patri's leaflet P-8, "A Book List." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 18, N. Y.

(This feature appears daily in The Independent.)

Navy Wives Club

Long Beach Navy Wives Club No. 1 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Savannah Gardens clubhouse, with Mrs. Harold Koch presiding and Mrs. Raymond Chandler hostess. Final plans will be formulated for the children's Christmas party. All Navy wives are invited.

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Woman's City Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St., for a special program, "Meet Mr. Sound," sponsored by General Telephone Co. and featuring Tom Leweck of the public relations staff.

Using two amplifier speakers, a tape recorder and numerous stereophonic recordings, Leweck will reproduce typical sounds of the 20th Century in a startlingly realistic manner. He will be introduced by Mrs. Myranna Coon, following a business session led by Mrs. Eva Marquardt.

ALSO PLANNED for members of Woman's City Club is a bus trip Dec. 18 in keeping with holiday tradition. Arranged by Mrs. Sam Landsworth and members of the ways and means committee, the bus will stop first at New Chinatown in Los Angeles where members will view typical Chinese Christmas ideas and enjoy dinner at a Chinese restaurant.

The group then will travel to Olvera St. to join in "Las Posadas"—a procession headed by Joseph and Mary in search of a place to rest on the night the Christ child was born. When at last they have "found" a haven for the night, the group will watch the ceremony of the pinata and will be served Mexican hot chocolate and cakes at a sidewalk cafe.

Nazareth Shrine Party Saturday

Nazareth White Shrine, No. Eight will observe the holiday season with a Christmas party for members Saturday at 7 at Mottell's and Peek Garden Room.

The Jewel Tones, a choral group, will present a program of Christmas selections and carols. A California and Christmas movie will be followed by a social hour.

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Dec. 9
4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.
5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.
6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.
8:00—Bellaires, "Happy Holidays," date dress.
Patronesses, Mmes. Shelby Deadrick, Charles McNair; chairman, Mrs. Lewis R. Fuller.

Dec. 10
4:30—Freshman Stairsteppers, "Tinsel Ball," informal dress; Patroness, Mrs. Robert Delino; chairman, Mrs. Olan Shaker.
5:15—Sophomore Star Steppers, "Tinsel Ball," date dress; Patroness, Mrs. Edwin Moss; chairman, Mrs. H. H. Pouch.
8:00—Junior Star Steppers, "Tinsel Ball," date dress; Patroness, Mrs. Olan Peterson; chairman, Mrs. Donald Guttridge.

Dec. 11
4:30—Freshman Givetime Dons and Debs, "Christmas Ball," party dress; Patroness, Mrs. Robert Zark; chairman, Mrs. Phil Simon.
5:30—Sophomore Tux, "Christmas Ball," party dress; Patronesses, Mmes. B. B. Rodgers, J. Erick; chairman, Mrs. Harold V. Kirk.
8:00—Junior Cotillion, "The Silver Ball," informal party dress; Patroness, Mrs. Lyle Murphy; chairman, Mrs. Sol Deenie.

Dec. 12
4:30—Dixies and Dolls, "Snowflake Rendezvous," western toga; Patronesses, Mmes. David Gray, John McCutcheon; chairman, Mrs. Thomas K. McLe.
5:15—Fortnightly, "Silver Swing," party dresses, jacket, sport shirt; Patroness, Mrs. Lorraine Johnson; chairman, Mrs. Preston V. Johnson.
8:00—Senior Cotillion, "Christmas Cotillion," party dress; Patroness, Mrs. W. T. Baker; chairman, Mrs. Lily Sumerville.

Calendar for parties at Norway Hall sponsored by Naples School of Music.

Dec. 10
7:00—Cups and Queens, "Santa's Shuttle," party dress; Hosts, Messrs. and Mmes. William Vaughan and Warren Loveland.
8:15—The Rhythmites, "Holy Berry Bounce," party dress; Hostesses, Mmes. Harold Raftery and Margaret Rowe.

Wide Awake Rebekah Party

Mary Pilkenton, 7825 E. Adwen Ave., Downey, will hostess the Christmas party of Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Lavina Newmaster will be in charge of the business meeting.

The social club will meet for covered-dish luncheon at noon Friday in Morgan Hall with Lavina Newmaster again presiding.

Monday Luncheon

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Building for sandwich luncheon and election of officers. Rose Capron will preside.

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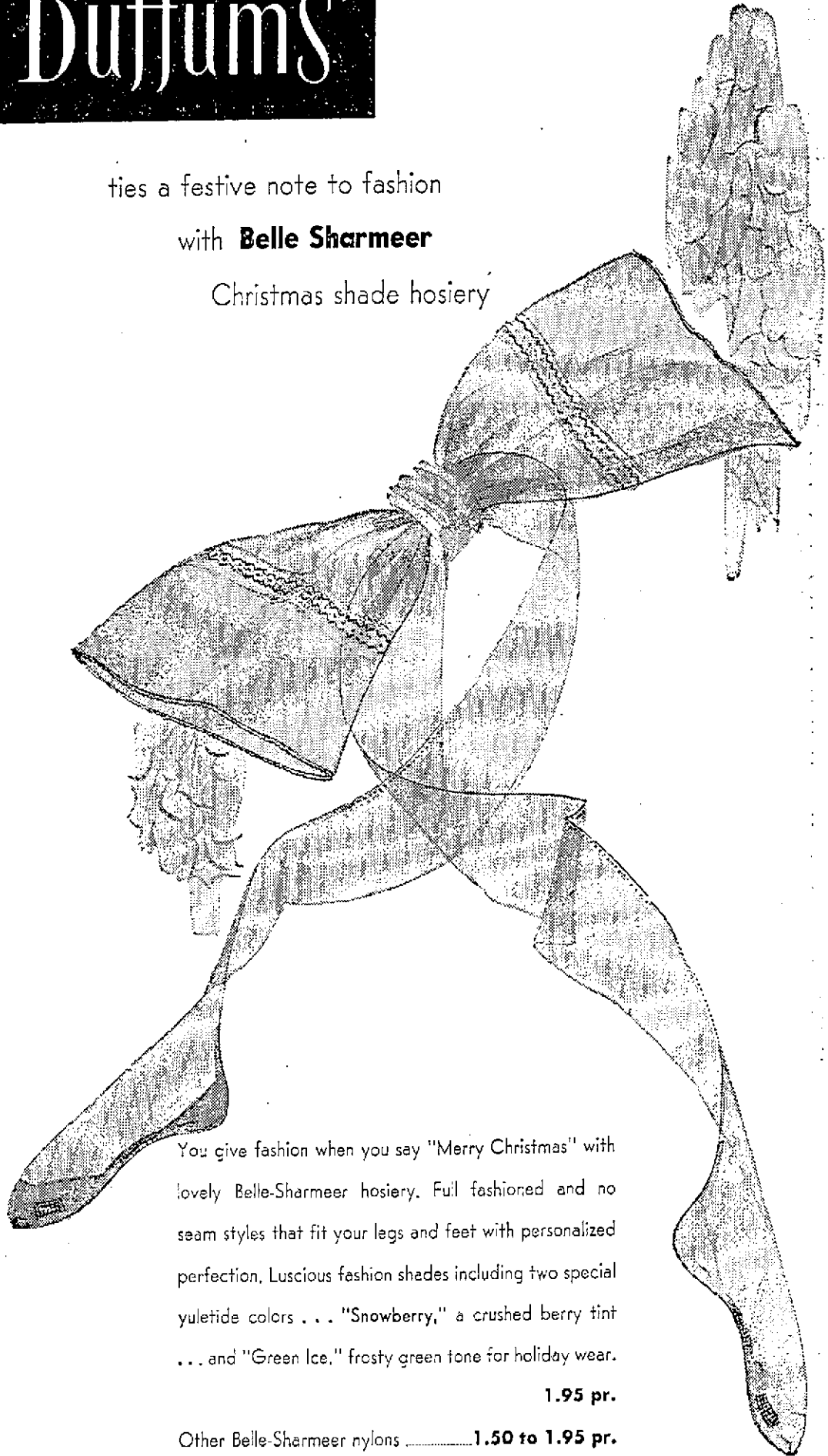
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Miss Kohlenberger Wed



Mrs. Alvin William Boland

Music was an integral part of the wedding service which joined Margaret Elizabeth Kohlenberger and Alvin William Boland, for the bride is widely known in musical circles as a pianist, organist and voice soloist.

Wedding songs were sung by the Triple Trio, a group of girls with which the bride has sung. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kohlenberger of Anaheim and granddaughter of Senator and Mrs. John N. Anderson, early pioneer family of Santa Ana.

The bride walked with her father down the white, candlelit bridal aisle to the altar banked with white chrysanthemums and pink gladioli. Her gown of white moire taffeta, a Cabill original, featured a Venetian lace yoke and cathedral train. A seed pearl crown fastened her veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of white roses and white orchids.

Yvonne Fetz, maid of honor; Margaret Sterba, Rachel Cadwalader and Diane Knutzen, bridesmaids, wore identical gowns of ice-green peau de soie and held bouquets of pink carnations.

Lawrence Peterson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boland of Fargo, N. D. Frederick R. Moore and the bride's brothers, Donald G. and John F. Kohlenberger, ushered.

The couple left a festive postnuptial reception to begin a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination.

The bride received her education at Anaheim High School, Fullerton Junior College and Long Beach State College. Her husband attended Fargo schools and Long Beach City College.

Pair to Wed Couple Says in February Vows in Home of Dr. Durnin

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donald Gillespie of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sandra, to Arthur Stanley Kilmek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Paul Kilmek of Allentown, Pa.

A February wedding is being planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School where she was active in swimming and water ballet. Recipient of a scholarship to Stanford University, she attended that school for three years before transferring to University of California at Berkeley where she will receive a B.S. degree in chemistry in January.

Her fiancé received his A.B. degree in mathematics and physics from Cal Berkeley last June. Both will begin graduate studies in September.

In a quiet ceremony marked with beauty and simplicity Mrs. Eloise Reese and Irvin Theilen exchanged wedding vows on Wednesday in an 11 a.m. ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Durnin, 5818 Bay Shore Walk. Dr. Owen T. Day of San Bernardino, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church in Long Beach, performed the service before the picture windows overlooking Alamitos Bay.

Pink and white arrangements of carnations and roses decorated the home and tables at which luncheon was served following the wedding. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Mexico City, and will be home at 69 Rivo Alto Canal after Dec. 18.

Attending the ceremony in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Durnin and the bride's daughter, Mrs. Duane Dibble, were Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Saunders, Messers, and Mmes Earl Miller and Arnold Lupton, Pasadena; and Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, Arcadia.

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"Silver Bells" will ring out their welcome Friday evening at Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom as students and faculty of Long Beach State College gather for their 7th annual Christmas formal. Dancing is planned from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. to the music of Freddie Gray's Orchestra. Admission to the dance will be by bid, available free at the Activities Office on campus. All set for the gala function are (foreground) Phyllis Hawkins and Claude Klug, and in the background, Linda Houlihan and Gary Finney.—(Staff photo.)

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

In our younger days when Of Placer Miner was struggling with the intricacies of the English grammar, every now and then someone would ask: which is correct—News IS scare, or News ARE scarce. Although our memory fails us, we assume the question was resolved then and there, but we were reminded of it when we tried to write this column. For whether we regard news as singular or plural, one fact stands out clearly this week: there isn't (or aren't) very much of it at Long Beach State College.

But if we don't have much to write about, 'tis not the fault of Phi Beta, women's national professional music and speech group. Every time we turn around these days, the girls are up to something.

LAST NIGHT it was a joint meeting with the alumnae chapter in the Soroptimist House. After short business sessions, the actives entertained with a variety of readings and musical numbers.

Mary Lou Fairman is president of this busy bunch which will add to its select membership Tuesday when pledge Toby Brightman is initiated.

Tomorrow night another tradition is continued at LBSC when Associated Women Students again sponsor the Christmas Sing.

The event, the official ushering in of the holiday season on campus, begins in the patio of the cafeteria with the lighting of the Christmas tree, continues with selected music by the combined choirs of Sigma Pi and Delta Delta Delta followed by community caroling with Butch Lundt leading, and closes with refreshments.

Paula Turner, AWS program chairman in charge of the sing, extends a hearty invitation to all students to participate.

TUESDAY NIGHT, it's another tradition (sort of)—the first home game of the new basketball season. Both varsity and junior varsity teams will be seen in action against the LaVerne Leopards, with the first game going at 6:30 p.m. Hope to see a large turnout of loyal Brown and Gold rooters.

DRAMA IS on tap this weekend as the fall semester trio of "One Acts" hits the boards of the Little Theater in a three-day run starting Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Student written, directed, and produced, the one-act plays provide both entertainment and experience and are one of the highlights of the LBSC drama year.

WHITE ON the subject of entertainment, we would like to remind music lovers that the LBSC A Cappella Choir and Madrigal Singers will be heard in their Mid-Winter Concert next Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

We'll have more to say about this in the next few days, but thought it only fair to alert those interested to come early and make sure of a seat.

AND IN CLOSING, our congratulations to two of our campus publications: the Forty-Niner, our weekly paper, and the Prospector, our yearbook.

For the second straight year, the Forty-Niner was awarded "All American" honors while at the same time the Prospector received a "first place" rating in its field.

April Rawlings and Kathy Childs, Forty-Niner editor and Prospector editor respectively, no longer are numbered among this year's student body, but the advisors, Dr. Wilfred James and Dr. Dorothy Mills, are still here and are working hard to make this year's publications top contenders again.

GOP Group Salute Yule

Long Beach Council of Republican Women will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel for a Christmas program featuring the Madrigal Choir from Polytechnic High School and a reading by Jack Christensen, of Long Beach City College.

After the entertainment past presidents and honored guests will pour at a Christmas tea arranged by Mrs. W. E. Lanzer, hospitality

chairman. She will be assisted by Mmes. Mildred Randall, G. A. MacDonald, Margaret Lemmon, J. S. Huskey, Jack E. Brightman and Miss Jeannie Carlin.

Members are invited to bring donations for the bazaar which will offer a variety of items. Proceeds will be given to the Christmas Cheer Fund.

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will preside at a brief business meeting which will conclude with election of officers.

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Home From Honeymoon

Just returned from a cross-country honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Newland whose recent wedding was solemnized at All Saint's Episcopal Church, Baldwin, N. Y.

The bride, the former Miss June D. Meyer is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Fick of Baldwin.

A reception was held after the ceremony at Ship's Inn, Freeport, L. I. Following the reception, the newlyweds left for the West Coast, stopping in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Denver, Grand Canyon and Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newland, parents of the bridegroom, journeyed east for the wedding, after which they visited Washington, D. C., New York City, Stamford, Conn., Buffalo and Minneapolis before returning home.

The bride attended schools in the East and is a graduate of Hofstra College, Hempstead L. I. She has been teaching school in Baldwin for the past two years.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College, and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

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Beauty to Write About!

By JOYCE KENT

Dear Mom:
Just had to write and tell you that I got another of those "peachy" features assigned to me. You know, the kind where you're a woman as well as a reporter.

This one was to trot down to Buffums' and take a look at the newly redecorated beauty rooms. Well, remember how it used to look, sort of dark paneled and Victorian? Functional, but stuffy, you might say. I was in for a surprise from the moment I stepped off the elevator on the fifth floor.

Looked as though Santa had made his visit early. Greeting me was lacy brass grillwork and delicate chandeliers—real feminine prelude to the salon's new pink and

gray (even the telephone is gray!) decor.

HOMER ROWE, the Beauty Rooms manager, proudly conducted me on a tour of the pink appointment desk, we journeyed through styling counters and shampoo stands—all in spic and span pink formica—the electrolysis booth, facial booth (more of that later)—private booths for tint work and pedicures, a centrally located "dispensary" where operators obtain their supplies, and last of all a change room!

Why more beauty salons haven't come up with this one before is beyond me, because it's a terrific idea. The "change room" provides a place to change into a smock before you have your hair done, and also gives you a place where you can admire

the operator's handiwork, don your hat (but who would?) and freshen your make-up—all in elegant privacy. Walls sport white paper with pink and gold fleur-de-lis and there even is an antique brass harrack to hold your coat.

AFTER SEEING the salon, light, airy and spacious, thought I might as well stay and see how the operators work. So I did. Had a permanent not too long ago, so satisfied myself with having the ends trimmed and set, then rested a spell under the dryer. And that's a story, too. They've done something different to them which my unscientific mind can't quite comprehend, but anyway, they blow the air through your hair in a circular motion, so you're dry in half the time.

A manicure was next, and combined beautifully with the drying process, so tell Dad that he's to take special note of my nails next time he sees me. He'll be delighted that they're not all chewed off as they usually are!

HADN'T PLANNED on this next part, but since I had been on a "tres gai" party the night before, couldn't resist the soothing thought of a facial. It was just as relaxing as I had anticipated UNTIL they hit me with the ice cold towels! Oh well, excellent therapy for circulation, and it was necessary to be awake for the comb-out anyhow.

Needless to say, it was a tremendous afternoon and even gave me an idea for a story. I think anyone who has been in the beauty business for 30 years—Rowe has been with Buffums' since 1928—certainly has seen a lot of interesting changes, don't you? Think I'll have to call right after the holidays and find out.

Gotta go now, company frowns on writing letters during business hours.

Best love,
Middle Daughter
P.S.—Almost forgot the best part. It can all be done the "painless way"—via Charga-Plate!

Holiday Party
After Friday Morning Discussion Club has its meeting Friday in Brewitt branch library, members will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. R. A. Clifard, 2936 E. 2nd.



PAMPERED, PRETTY and pleased is Gennell Neveau with her hair styling done in Buffums' newly redecorated Beauty Rooms. And when she's finished admiring the picture, she can enjoy the cup of coffee served her by the salon's maid. Equally pleased is Homer Rowe, Beauty Rooms manager.



Virginia Reynolds

Engagement of Daughter Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Earl W. Reynolds today are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Roger M. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Wright. Both families reside in Long Beach.

A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride-elect is majoring in mathematics and business at Long Beach City College, where she is a member of Tammuz.

Wright was graduated with honors from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. He received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley and now is a research assistant at the radiation laboratory there while studying for his master's degree. Later he will work for his Ph.D. at UCLA. His affiliations include Tilsman Club, Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Pi.

The pair will be married June 27, 1958, in First Congregational Church.

Luncheon, Yuletide Program for League
Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., 177 Rivo Alto Canal, will open her home Monday to a luncheon and Christmas program of the Long Beach Story League. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Miss Hazel F. Burns is in charge of the program. Mrs. Rose E. Barry will preside. Guests of members are welcome.

Noon Luncheon
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Your Baby & Mine Try Small Portions to Encourage Appetite

By MYRTLE M. ELDRED

Every child reaches a point at which the good, beautifully balanced meals being served are of no interest to him. He likes just one kind of vegetable (usually it is peas)—he would eat hamburgers at every meal, and potato chips. These or similar foods with the desserts which he eats with relish, and a little milk, about sums up his diet.

Mrs. F. H. has such a child and she is sure he is, despite her efforts, the most ill-nourished child she knows. "I think he would go all day without food, unless I forced him to come to the table. He is 7 and all he thinks of is play. He eats a little meat and potatoes and maybe one vegetable. His favorite is beef with a vinegar sauce."

"He eats all the dessert I will give him. Then between meals it is soft drinks, potato chips, and candy and cookies. It wouldn't be so hard to feed him correctly except that he gets these handouts at the neighbors, so I have little control over them."

"What do you do with a child who eats like this? Do you keep back the dessert until he has eaten the rest of his meal?"

I WOULDN'T, for that makes the dessert seem the most attractive part of the meal and the rest a sort of penance in order to get it. I'd make the food appealing and scarce. I'd serve just one tablespoon of the foods you have and tell him he is welcome to have all he wants, if he wants it.

If he doesn't finish even this much, give him the dessert, anyway.

If he likes hamburger give it to him. You don't have to eat it yourself. Now and then give him a few bites of the meat you are eating and arouse his interest in it. If he doesn't like it, act as if you don't care. The more emotional you get about his eating the more necessary it becomes for him to continue to eat that way.

When food is not too plentiful, the appetite rises to the bait. Someway parents always get the idea that they are illustrating their generosity when they load down a child's plate. Instead they are making him discouraged at the sight of so much food he is supposed to eat.

A tablespoon or two, plenty of space around each food so it doesn't get "mixed" with the other foods make it seem appetizing and inspire its consumption.

Just put yourself in the child's place. He can't possibly eat as much as you and yet you often serve him fully as much. If a child eats meat, fish (or egg), vegetable, potato, some bread and butter, some fruits, cereal and desserts—even if the variety seems monotonous to you—he'll get a pretty good diet and his desire for food will increase.

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Her attendants' red velvet sheaths with pink chiffon panels flowing from the shoulders, accented the beautiful brunette bride's gown, an empire sheath of imported Chantilly lace with a detachable taffeta train.

Mrs. Reece Moore was matron of honor; Mary Kay Lloyd, Sherrill Umbarger and Mary Jane Toth were bridesmaids and Lori Wolin was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson of Long Beach, asked Robert Johnson to be his best man and Bob Schaffer, Dick Childs and Jerry O'Mally to usher.

Both young persons attended Long Beach Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College.

After receiving congratulations at a reception in Morgan Hall, the newly-married couple left for a honeymoon in Santa Barbara. They will reside in this city.



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How to Freeze Food 'Neatly'

Another idea which Mrs. J. L. Hunter, 3509 Knoxvill Ave., is sharing with our readers from her home-maker's "bag of tricks" is a way to keep home-frozen food neat and trim for freezer storage. After putting in plastic bags, arrange compactly in straight sided square or oblong pans and freeze. When frozen, remove from pans and you have easily stacked "packages" of food.



RESIDES HERE

Mrs. Lawrence Stearns Potter Jr. was Miss Lois Marilyn Johnson, daughter of the DeWitt C. Haighs of Croton Falls, N. Y., before her marriage to the son of the L. S. Potters of Wayne, Pa. The couple will live in Long Beach where the bride is an elementary school teacher.

To Attend Yule Lunch

Members and guests of California Association for Childhood Education, Southern Section, will assemble Saturday at the Los Angeles Statler Hotel for the annual Christmas luncheon hosted by the Los Angeles City branch. Dr. Richard Armour of Scripps College, noted author and lecturer, will speak on "The Teacher and the Sense of Humor." Holiday music will be presented by children.

Among those attending from Long Beach will be Miss May Brittain, president of the Long Beach Branch; Carol Grimm, president of the Teachers Association of Long Beach; Mrs. Virginia Mathews, vice principal of Riley Elementary School; Miss Tacy Hunter, program chairman of Long Beach ACE, and Superintendent of Schools Douglas Newcomb.

OES Meeting

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Trim Yuletide Tree Right, Says Expert

Many people make the mistake of lighting their Christmas tree by starting from the bottom up. According to Eve Freyer, home lighting consultant, you should start at the top of the tree.

Miss Freyer said that strings come in varying lengths of from seven to 25 bulbs, so that you should figure out how many you need before you buy. For a striking "jeweled" effect, for example, a six-foot tree requires about 75 bulbs. Skimping on lights can lead to a spotty, unattractive appearance.

The first step, she said, is to straighten out the strings of lights along the floor, removing all kinks. Make sure all bulbs are burning brightly and that none of the cords are frayed or sockets damaged. Then disconnect the strings and arrange the colors alternately if you are going to have a multicolored tree. For a more contemporary look use bulbs of all one color—perhaps pink on a pink or white tree. Make sure you have replacements on hand for each color used.

STARTING AT the top, string your lights around the tree and work down. Place the lights on the inside boughs first, and work from the trunk outward to the tips of the branches. After each string is in place, light it and stand off to view the effect before proceeding with the next string.

After the strings are all in position disconnect them before beginning to hang your ornaments, again working from the top down.

If you follow these rules, says Miss Freyer, your tree will have beautiful symmetry and charm.

Mothers Club Sets Wednesday Meeting

St. Anthony's High School Mothers Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Catholic Center, Father John Hampsh, C.M.F., noted teacher and lecturer at Immaculate Heart College, will speak on "How to Spiritualize Your Daily Activities."

Father Ransen's Glee Club will sing and refreshments will be served.

College Pair Is Engaged

At a reception celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. George Bongartz of La Mirada announced the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Anne, to Robert Joseph Jessing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jessing of Long Beach.

No date has been set as yet for the wedding ceremony. Miss Bongartz is majoring in music at Long Beach State College. A graduate of St. Anthony's High School, her fiancé is majoring in electrical engineering at Long Beach City College where he is affiliated with AAE.

Roberta Anne Bongartz



REVEALS DATE

Arlene Piltz will wed Michael Lovell of Long Beach Feb. 22, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bartholome, have announced. He is the son of the Charles Dugans of San Francisco. She attended Wilson High School and Long Beach City College; he is a graduate of Polytechnic High School.

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Four Exhibitions Attract Art Lovers to Museum

Four exciting new exhibitions, showing paintings from 22 countries of the Western Hemisphere, an exhibit of Christmas card art, a large display of religious prints, and a one-man exhibition of paintings by Lucille Browne Greene, open today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with a reception to which the public is invited. Refreshments will be served at the museum from 2 to 5 p.m.

Paintings by noted contemporary artists and graphics works by those of nearly five centuries preceding, are included in the four new exhibits on display to Dec. 29.

Examples by leading artists of Central and South American countries, the United States and Canada are presented in 22 paintings of the Western Hemisphere. "Little Girl With Doll," by Diego Rivera is included in the collection and the famed Armory Show painter, George Bellows, represents the United States. Artists from many other countries, among them Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Haiti, Peru and Venezuela may also be seen.

TRACING RELIGIOUS printmaking, developments from the 16th Century to the present, the exhibition of religious prints is lent from the George Binet collection, Brimfield, Mass. An illuminating selection of engravings and woodcuts by Durer and his famous contemporaries and followers, several striking examples of Rembrandt's most powerful etchings, lithographs showing the poetic mysticism of Odilon Redon and Maurice Denis and dynamic compositions by George Rouault are among the outstanding graphic works seen.

Christmas card art shows 35 original paintings executed in tempera and water color. Among the included artists, famed for their drawings, paintings and montages developed for the Christmas card medium, are Rex Brandt, T. Hee, Ralph Hu-

lett, Dorothy Jordan, Peggy Sheppard, James Warren and Tyrus Wong. Printing methods and production of Christmas cards by processes of modern lithography are also well illustrated in the exhibition.

A SELECTION of recent paintings by the prominent local artist, Lucille Brown Greene, is also among the exhibitions introduced this afternoon.

Mrs. Greene, born in Los Angeles, was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, and is presently teaching at Santa Monica High School. She has exhibited extensively throughout California, including the Los Angeles County Museum, the Pasadena Art Museum, the DeYoung Memorial Museum in San Francisco, Oakland Art Museum, and the Fine Arts Gallery, San Diego, as well as the Denver Art Museum, Colorado and other prominent Western state galleries. Her works are included in many art museums and private collections.

Mothers Circle Party Monday

Long Beach DeMolay Mothers Circle will have a Christmas party Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Cabe, 3954 Pine Ave. She will be assisted by Mrs. Roberta Fox, president, and Mrs. Margaret Gibson. A small cash assessment will be made for the treasury. Members are invited to attend and to bring a can of food for the Salvation Army Christmas Clearing House. A brief business meeting will precede the party.

WRC Aides Meet

Aides of Women's Relief Corps 93 will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in MacArthur Park Clubhouse. Gene Rudolph will preside.

Madrigals in Musical Arts Yule Plans

The Long Beach City College Madrigal Singers will be heard in authentic Christmas madrigals when the Musical Arts Club meets for dinner Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at Assistance League Clubhouse.

Royal Stanton will lead the singers in Elizabethan madrigals as well as those of Spain, France, Italy and one of American origin. Helen Davenport, Musical Arts club member, will accompany.

THE PROGRAM will be augmented with a woodwind trio composed of Clayton Barrie, flute; Edward Foster, oboe, and Frank Clark, clarinet, in selections of contemporary music. Marcia Hannah is program chairman.

Presiding will be Arthur Carah. The evening will conclude with a seasonal gift exchange.

Music Club to Host Tea

Annual Christmas program and tea by Woman's Music Club will take place Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell clubhouse.

Featured on the program will be Regina Tuck, soprano; Frances Bowling and her dance ensemble; Arthur Lederman, violinist, and the Choral Section chorus, directed by Arne Zahl, presenting Christmas songs and carols. Lederman was first place winner in the senior division of the club's Young Artists contest last year. Rachel Morton, program chairman, will present the artists.

AN ORGAN prelude will be played by Mrs. O. G. Satterlee.

Guests of members are being invited to the function. Mrs. Lloyd Brauner, hospitality co-chairman, and Mrs. Andre V. Giuliani, standing committee chairman, are handling details of the tea. Mrs. William H. Crutcher, president, will conduct the business portion of the day.

Art Museum Offers Films

Four unusual art films will be presented at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Friday evening in a program sponsored jointly by the Museum and the Public Library.

Entitled the World of Mosaics, Altar Masterpiece, Three Paintings by Hieronymus Bosch, and On the Twelfth Day, the four films are shown concurrently with the exhibition of paintings and graphic works now on display.

"World of Mosaics" is a film designed to project the history of mosaics in terms of art and architecture in our time. Joseph Young, Los Angeles mosaic artist, served as research consultant in its production, and film star Richard Widmark is narrator.

"ALTAR MASTERPIECE" and "Three Paintings by Hieronymus Bosch" bring the 15th century vividly to life as seen through the medium of sculpture and painting.

"On the Twelfth Day" is a beautifully designed short film illustrating the ancient folk song, colorfully and cleverly presented by producer

George Arthur.

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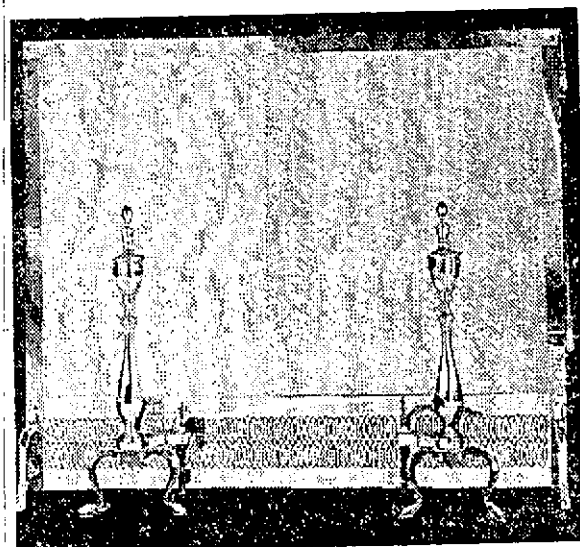
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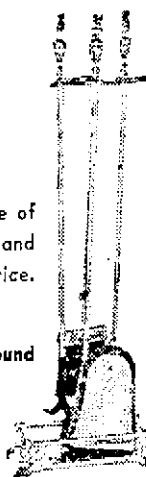
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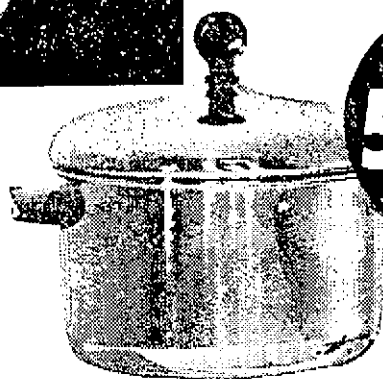
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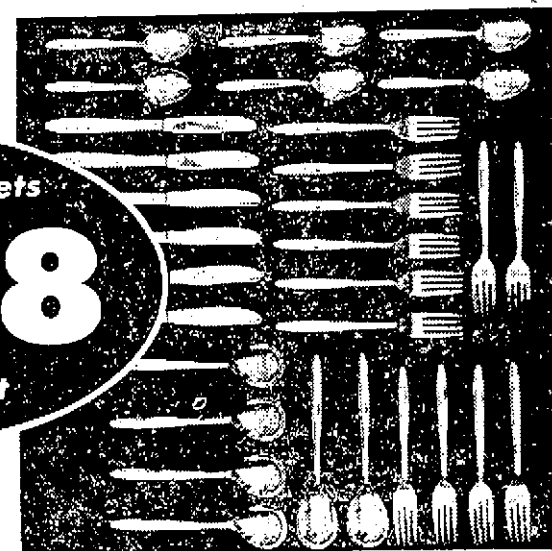
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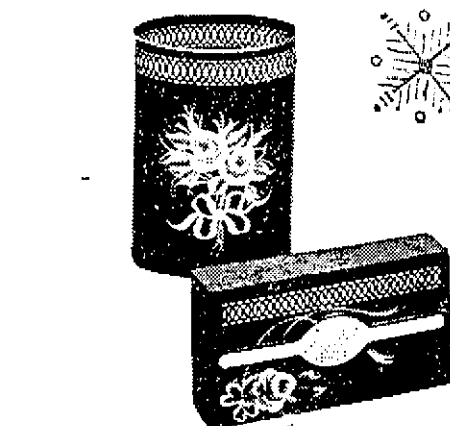
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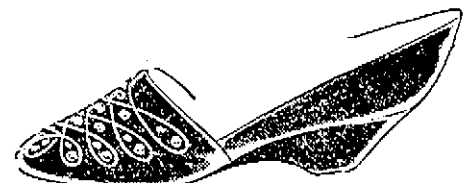
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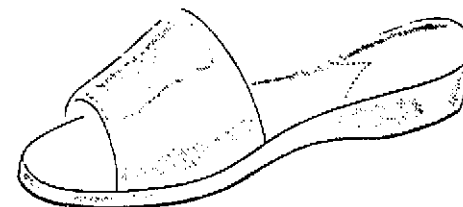
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By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Beauty of land, sea and sky, and the charm that was California's in its hacienda days are caught by Geoffrey Holt in 26 canvases which will be shown for a week in The Chandelier, 4205 Atlantic Ave. The artist will be honored with a reception, to which the public is invited, from 3 to 7 p. m. today.

Included are historic adobe; the interior of the San Fernando mission; Palm Canyon before the big trees were burned in a disastrous fire several years ago; "Wyoming Homestead," which won first place in a recent exhibition in the North Long Beach branch library.

"Desert Mirage" shows a desert rat with his burro and a lake mirage. It is interestingly framed in driftwood.

"The Open Sea" is nothing but ocean and sky, just as one sees it from the deck of a steamer far from land.

Holt, who was born in Aston, England, and attended art school in London, has traveled over the world and has exhibited widely. He and his wife, Ruth, live at 2270 Walnut Ave.

SIX PRIZE WINNERS are among the 18 paintings and collages by Fran Soldini in an exhibition which opens Monday in the Bay Shore branch library, 5390 E. 2nd St., where it will remain a month. The paintings will be on view 4 to 7 p. m. weekdays except Fridays and noon to 5:30 p. m. Saturdays.

Mrs. Soldini has been invited by Long Beach State College to exhibit in the Bret Harte library in 1958.

Early this year Mrs. Soldini had a one-woman show at Connecticut College, New London, Conn. Wrote William J. McCloy, head of the College art department: "Fran Soldini's show is the most enthusiastically received of any exhibition ever hung at Connecticut College." All but five paintings in the show have been sold. She won a \$50 merit award for a collage "Violin" from the Silvermine Art Guild, New Canaan, Conn., and a \$100 cash award of merit for a collage in an exhibit of "All New England States" at Mystic, Conn. New York jurors were Ad Reinhardt, I. Rice Peirera and Richard Maxon.

THE MESSICKS — Ben and Velma Hay Messick — have two new exhibitions.

Velma is showing landscapes, still life and symbolic paintings at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. The exhibition opened Friday with the opening of "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas" and will continue through the play.

Ben has paintings in the Grumbacher Aqua Chromatic exhibition in the E. B. Crocker Gallery of Art in Sacramento. In all, 23 water colors are shown, ranging from portraits to abstract designs. Other artists are Dong Kingman and Henry Gasser, both of New York. Kingman formerly lived in Laguna Beach. From Sacramento the exhibition will be taken on a tour of West Coast galleries and museums.

ASSOCIATED students

and the art department of Long Beach State College present a Christmas Package Show in the Fine Arts Building. Designs range from unique decoration of traditional package shapes to an unusual container involving suspension of a box within a box.

Participating designers are Ward Youry, Jack Stoops, Vic Smith, Alma Shon, Philip Ransom, John Olsen, John and Marilyn Neuhart, Henriette Miller, Judith Miller, Norma Matlin, Mary Jane Leland, Joe Krause, Ray Hein, Kenn Glenn, Tom Ferreira, William Enking, Bill Brack, Barbara Axelrod and Arthur Adair.

The works of these designers appear within the decorative backdrop of the three gift-bearing Biblical kings. The three figures reappearing throughout the exhibition were conceived and executed by John Lincoln and Don Dame, while three-dimensional decorations were undertaken by Joe Stits and Bill Brookesby. The display was directed by Arthur Adair of the art staff. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 19 and is open to the public 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday.

HENRY L. RICHTER of Rolling Hills, for many years a Long Beach resident, has a one-man exhibition in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. The gallery also is showing its permanent memorial collection and a new membership exhibition.

"PEOPLE with things on their heads" fascinate John R. Lincoln, 25-year-old Long Beach State College art student, who is showing 25 of his works in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave. Many are faces and heads with wreaths, hats and pillows.

The unique use of line, combined with movement, creates an illusion of the figure appearing out of wash in the young artist's work.

Admission is free and hours are 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday.

A CHRISTMAS exhibit will open today in Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro. Paintings, textiles, jewelry and ceramics will be shown. The exhibit will close Jan. 3.

Sacred Music for Loan at Main Library

At this singing time of the year the Long Beach Public Library suggests new recordings of sacred music, as well as unusual collections of Christmas carols. For example, Bach, "Jesu Meine Freude" and "Komm, Jesu Komm" (Arelvite Production); Bach, "Magnificat in D Major"; Mozart, "Mass in D Minor"; "A Festival of Lessons and Carols" (Choir of King's College); "Chants de Noel du Canada Francais" (sung by children) and "Ukrainian Christmas Songs."

Christmas records will be on short loan during December, but all others are circulated for two-week periods.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

The Los Angeles estate which is the home of the famous Wagnerian tenor, Lauritz Melchior, is called "The Viking," but it should be called "Valhalla" (Valhalla is the name of the home of the gods in Wagner's opera "Götterdämmerung"), for it stands high above the world, commanding an electrifying view of the mountains on all sides, with the great San Fernando Valley far below—a veritable abode for the gods.

And, indeed, a god-of-song does dwell within—Lauritz Melchior, who knows well the story of Valhalla, having sung about it for 24 years at



Lauritz Melchior

the Metropolitan Opera House.

Following that other great Wagnerian tenor, Jean de Reszke, though many years later, Melchior made his debut at the Met in 1926 singing the role of "Tannhauser." Without an orchestral rehearsal, and indeed, without meeting any of his fellows in the illustrious cast which included Jeritz, Branzell, Schorr and Bonnen, Melchior even had difficulty getting into the theater at all. The mob was pushing and surging on the sidewalks and street to gain admission to hear the famous new Danish tenor, Lauritz Melchior. With the help of a policeman, who first scanned the billboard to see if this Melchior was really scheduled to sing, he finally got to his dressing room! That performance established him as the greatest of all living Wagnerian tenors.

IN 1930 this reporter gave a recital in Town Hall in New York. My accompanist was also the accompanist for Melchior. He arranged a meeting and I found myself in the lovely suite in the Hotel Ansonia in New York City where the Melchior lived. After hearing me sing, he invited me to sing the first act of "Die Walkure" with him—one of the greatest privileges of my whole life.

So that is how we came to be together again the other day. At first, I looked out across the stupendous view—and then across the table at one of the handsomest men I have ever met. Standing 6 feet 3 3/4 inches tall, this man looks at you with the kindest blue eyes and a smile that melts your heart. His white hair is so thick and handsome that it gives the impression of being blond.

His fine head and erect bearing make him indeed a true Viking of the North.

He speaks excellent English, also all the Scandinavian languages and German. Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, on March 20, 1890, he entered the Royal Opera School in that city at the age of 16. After only one year he made his debut as Sylvio in "I Pagliacci." He sang baritone roles for eight years before becoming a tenor. This gave him a splendid vocal foundation for the very taxing Wagner roles later on.

MR. MELCHIOR has specialized in Wagnerian roles and his "Tristan and Isolde" is known and acclaimed in all the countries of the world. It was his favorite role. In the last act of the opera Tristan lies under a great tree, mortally wounded. Alternating between delirium and moments of consciousness, he relives his whole life. One of the greatest moments in opera for me was when Melchior, in a last passion of remembrance, calls out to his beloved: "O Isolde, Isolde, wie schön bist du" ("O Isolde, Isolde, how beautiful art thou!") Yes, Melchior not only sang with a golden voice, he lived the part dramatically as well. There has been no one since to even touch the hem of his garment.

Lotte Lehmann was his favorite partner in opera. "A 100 per cent woman," says he, "with a warm and exciting personality on the stage." Flagstad's voice he found incomparable, and many were the performances they did together.

Nerves are unknown to Mr. Melchior and he often took cat naps while waiting to go on stage!

His lovely wife, "Kleinchen" (dear little one), as he calls her, is petite and winsome and pretty. She came into his life very romantically. The plane in which she was doing stunts for the movies in Germany came down suddenly into his garden and she, into his arms, and he has never since let her go.

THE FATE of our young American singers he finds "cruel." Those are his own words. With no government subsidy as there is in Europe, with no appreciable money grants for musical training, not even enough opera houses in which to make use of such training, he finds musical culture in America at a very low ebb. But more serious than all else, says he, is that youth delinquency is a direct result of no proper channels of musical inspiration for our young people. What this country needs badly is a Ministry of Fine Arts in our national government, as there is in all European countries.

Before we left, Mr. Melchior took us into the trophy room filled with the magnificent specimens of the African hunting expeditions he has made. A crouching, snarling lion leaping up from the tall, veiled grasses was terrifying. There were great bison heads, a black water buffalo, noble mountain goats and grizzly old buck elk heads all about. He wears on his wrist a hair from an elephant's tail, wide as a watch band, black and tough like leather. That animal nearly got him, he says. It is hard to reconcile this crack marksman with the soft-hearted man who leaned tenderly over the two adoring German wire hair dogs.

The sunset was splashing the heavens with Valhalla fire as we left, and the city lights far below were like a million jewels. To us this was typical of the life and art of Lauritz Melchior.

Still Money-maker

NEW YORK—Shakespeare has netted neat profits to the festivals at Stratford, Conn., and Stratford, Ont.

The Connecticut enterprise, in its third season, grossed \$425,000 in a 12-week production schedule with an operating profit of \$170,000.

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Tickets will be available during the week at all adult centers or the box office Friday evening.

DR. BAXTER's Christmas program, long an annual holiday tradition on the USC campus, has become widely known throughout Southern California and for several years was broadcast overseas by Armed Forces Radio.

In addition to his academic duties at USC, Dr. Baxter gained national attention for his pioneer "Shakespeare on TV" course. He has since appeared regularly on such nationally televised programs as "Now and Then" and "Harvest" and has won both regional and national awards for his contributions to education on TV.

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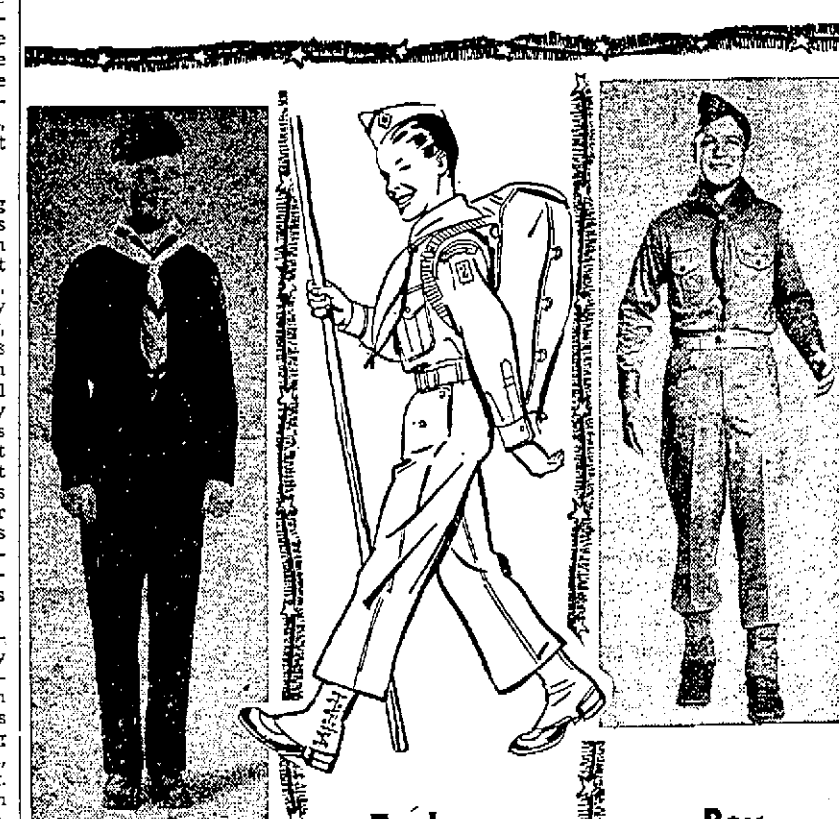
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Yuletide Party

The home of Mrs. William Thomas, 2325 Lime Ave., will be the setting Friday for a Christmas party and gift exchange of the LUSA Club. Mrs. Emma Feik and Mrs. Hattie Ketcherside will assist Mrs. Thomas in serving a dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Grace Fluke will tell the Christmas story, and seasonal songs will be sung by Mrs. Eugene Tischer, accompanied by Mrs. Feik.

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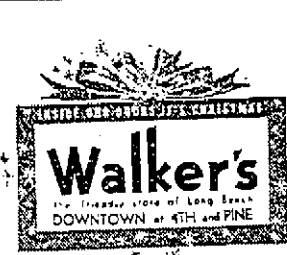
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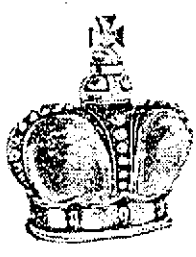
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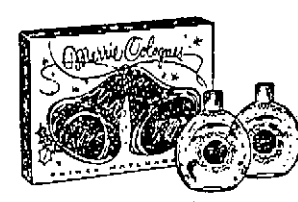
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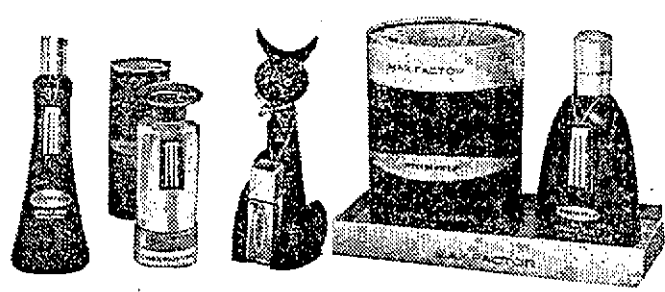


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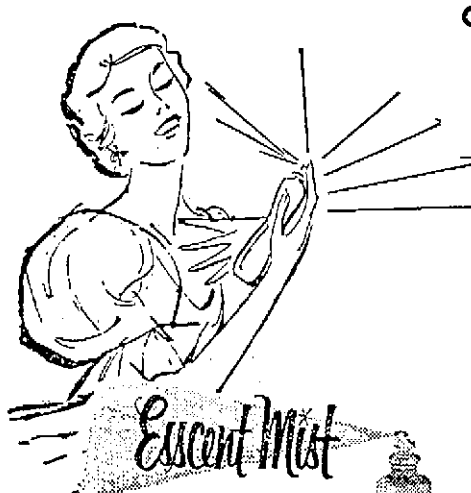
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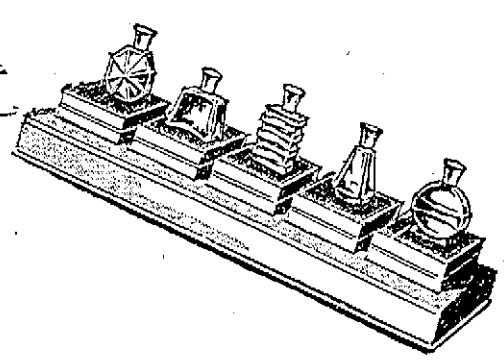


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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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In some instances the women meet only once a week to compare notes and have a social get-together. On other days they exercise alone in their own homes. This weekly meeting is a great help. It puts the pressure on because you hate to go to meet your friends and report no progress when they are dropping inches each week.

Planning Should Include YOU at Christmas

Suddenly it's Christmas! If you've planned well, your cards have been mailed — your presents wrapped. But what about yourself? Will you be ready for gay holiday festivities? Now is the time to be making your personal preparations for enjoying the fun. We suggest the following timely tips to help you look your best.

1. Don't wait until the last minute to change your hair-do. You may not like it! Also remember that it takes about two weeks—plus a shampooing or so—for a new permanent to look really lovely.
2. Look over your wardrobe and make sure your clothes will be all set. See what needs cleaning or pressing. Be certain everything is free from perspiration odor. Replace missing buttons and snaps. Sew in clean dress shields.
3. Plan your accessories so you will have the right jewelry, shoes, gloves and hat for each outfit. And what about stockings? Are they the right shade, and in good condition?
4. Check your cosmetic and grooming supplies. Have your powder, perfume, eye makeup, reliable cream deodorant—the right tones of lipstick and nail polish?
5. Start special "before-hand" beauty routines—like giving yourself a facial, and being especially lavish with lotion on neck and shoulders, elbows and hands. Also experiment with make-up to achieve the effect that does the most for you!

Eastern Star Unit Yule Party Monday

When Long Beach Star Point Assn., Order of Eastern Star, meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Linden Hall, members will enjoy an annual yule party.

Charter members will have charge of refreshments and tables will be decorated by the officers. A gift exchange will take place.

Keep the legs and feet in this position and lie down, arms resting on the floor overhead. Raise trunks and clap hands. Return trunks to the floor, arms overhead. This is fun to do.

If any of you would like to form a neighborhood exercise group and would like to have a collection of my exercise leaflets, send 25 cents and a large self-addressed envelope with your request. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Among Career Women

Give 'Party Gift' to Insurance Bosses

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Once a year Insurance Women of Long Beach wrap up an evening with bows of gaiety and present it as a gift of appreciation to their bosses. The annual party present, a dinner and program, was given to insurance men executives Thursday night at Lake-wood Country Club.

Traditionally, the party is a December affair and Christmas themed. This year club members chose to decorate the dinner tables with huge candles and fragrant greenery. Committee chairman Roberta Gordon (Hartford Claim office) was assisted with arrangements by Ruth Steich-leman (Bill Wilson Insur-ance), Pansy Covert (Brew-ster Gray Imported Cars), Audrey Hood (Wyatt-Smith) and Wilma Hardin (Ed Knight Adjusters).

President Pauline Kincaid (Kincaid Insurance), who co-ordinated party plans, wel-comed the heads of insur-ance firms, company men and their wives. Elizabeth Dik, a past president, deliv-ered the customary toast to the bosses in a humorous limerick form which poked gentle fun at the problems of their trade. Lyle Huggins, president of the Long Beach Insurance Assn., gave the bosses' response. A rollicking stage program concluded the evening.

Desk and Derrick
Glistening Christmas decorations transformed the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel into a holiday

Venetian Travels

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of Palladio, because the great architect lived and worked there. He built the most ex-quisite villas and a magnifi-cent basilica and he also built the Olympic Theater, an ab-solutely breath-taking af-fair.

THE SEATS, which accom-modate a thousand, are curved benches rising tier on tier finished off by a row of columns on which rests a bal-ustrade topped by a frieze of sculptured figures. There is a pit for the orchestra and the stage itself, which is unique. It is a permanent set of a sort of great hall; columns, statues, arches and through the arches extending back some thirty feet on a slightly raked angle are streets lined with Palladian houses made of wood, papier mache and stucco. These houses are built in a dim-inishing perspective so that the effect of distance is extra-ordinary.

The theater was com-pleted in 1583 and the first bill was a performance of Oedipus Rex. In 1953, Law-rence Olivier gave his Oedi-pus on the same stage and it must have been a night long to remember. The day we were there, there was consid-erable hammering going on as they were giving a concert that night. Some members of the audience were bound to be American soldiers as there are about seven thousand sta-tioned in Vicenza. The serv-ice club, housed in a 16th century building, is complete with pool table and leather-ette chairs.

WE MADE A couple of other side trips from Ven-ice, one to Torcello, a small island of infinite charm. There isn't much other than a simple, lovely Byzantine church and a charming, lit-tle inn where the bedrooms have fireplaces and the food is delicious. It is a place much cherished by writers because its peace is broken only once a day by a small boatload of tourists arriving for an hour or two to lunch and visit the church. Then they go away and the island's normal course resumes. Ernest Hemingway and Nancy Mitford have both found in-spiration on Torcello. It was there that Hemingway wrote, "Across the River and Into the Trees," going into Ven-ice in the evenings for a bit of night life.

THE OTHER fascinating is-land is Murano where they make the famous glass. We watched by the hour as the master blowers shaped the vases and goblets and figures from the molten glass held on the end of long iron bars. Unhappily, much of today's product is cheap and tawdry but the house of Venini where we were is one of the few putting out beautiful modern pieces—figures, bot-tles, lamps and tableware that are true works of art. They have just opened a shop in New York on East 55th Street. I wish them every suc-cess . . . they deserve it.



GUIDING LIGHT!

Long Beach Insurance Women's president, Pauline Kincaid (right), and Roberta Gordon, vice presi-dent, light festive candles to guide bosses to their places of honor at Thursday night's annual Bosses Night celebration and Christmas party at Lake-wood Country Club. Details in Among Career Women's column.—(Staff Photo.)

Recite Vows in Yuma Rite

On their return from a honeymoon to Mexico City, Acapulco and Guatemala, Dr. and Mrs. Roy M. Medigovich will entertain Dec. 15 in their La Mirada home with a re-ception for relatives and friends.

The bride, the former Mrs. Ann Waite, was attended by her daughter, Mrs. June Verne, at a Thanksgiving Day ceremony performed in Yuma, Ariz. H. P. Adams was his son's best man, and the bride's grandson, Phillip Mi-chael Verne, was ring bearer. A reception at Yuma Country Club followed the service.

The new Mrs. Medigovich, who resided at 185 St. Jo-seph Ave., attended Long Beach City College and is a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Her hus-band, a graduate of the Uni-versity of Southern Califor-nia, is a member of Tau Omega and of Elks Club.

DAR Luncheon

Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. D. Marvin, 3316 Orange Ave.

Before a Christmas party and exchange of gifts, Mrs. Clifford Shepherd, regent, will preside at a business session. Mrs. Donald Madsen and Mrs. R. E. Wyatt will assist the hostess.

Chapter to Meet

Gaviota Chapter, Daugh-ters of the American Revolu-tion, will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Mrs. James C. Dietrich, DAR state chairman of American music, will be guest speaker, and gifts for approved schools will be presented by the chairman, Mrs. Paul Matul. Tea hostess Mrs. L. H. Wal-ter will have 14 assisting hostesses on her committee.

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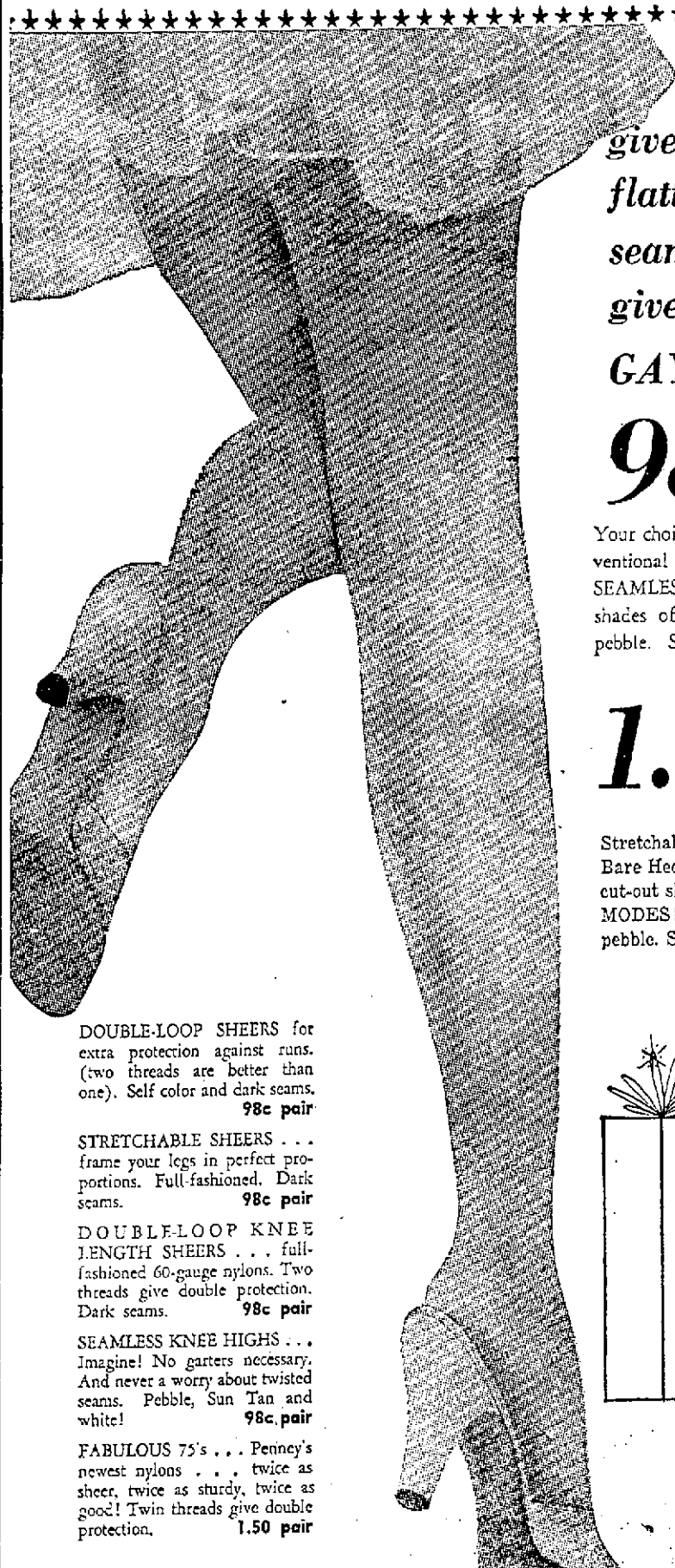
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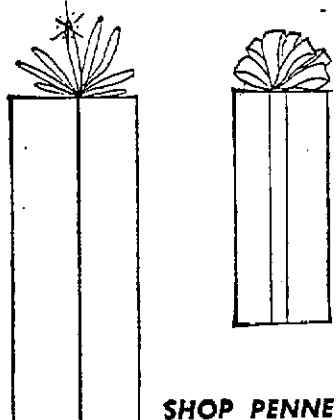
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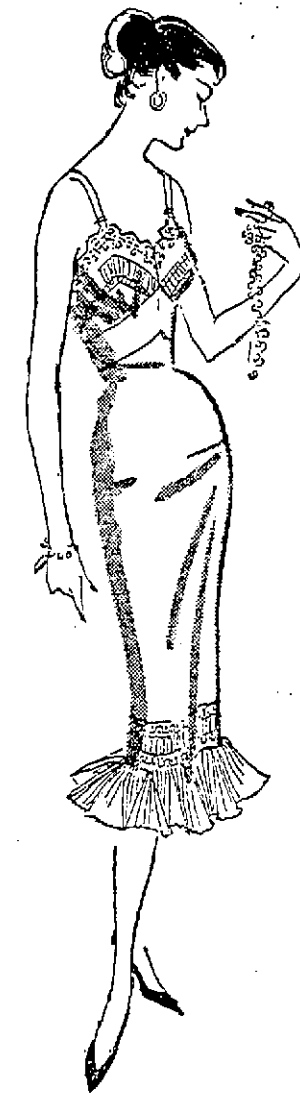
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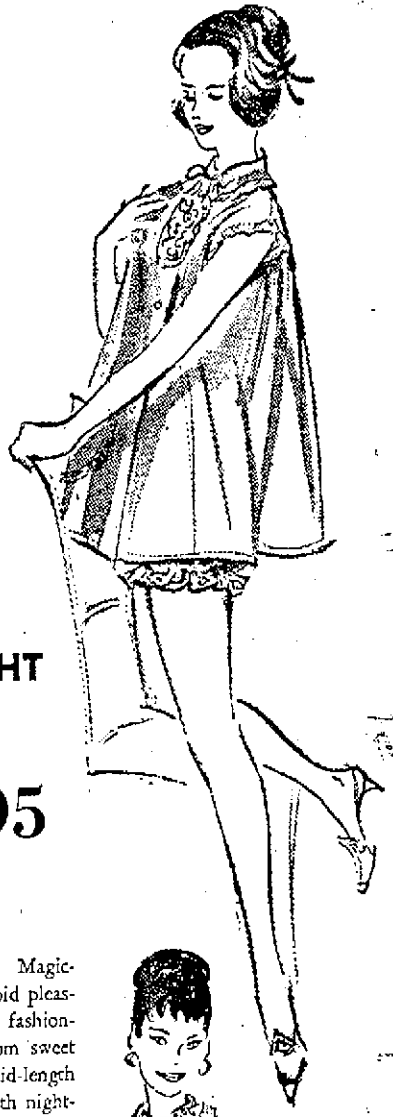


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Now comes the season for that most luxurious of winter vacations... a southbound cruise. During the early weeks of the new year, thousands of Americans will shed winter clothing and winter doldrums, and step into the floating paradise of fun and ease aboard one of the sun-bound liners.

If this is to be your first cruise you can easily look like a seasoned traveler if you avoid some of the novice's pitfalls. Particularly when it comes to clothes, there are certain do's and don'ts about planning your wardrobe that can, if followed, add immeasurable pleasure and peace of mind to your cruise whether it's a long voyage around the world, South Seas, South America, Africa, Mediterranean or a short trip to the West Indies.

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than a century, queried social directors of leading steamship lines, as well as their own staff of excursion advisors, for tips on assembling a cruise wardrobe. While many factors must be considered, such as type of ship, length of cruise, ports of call and extent and destination of shore trips, they all agreed that certain rules apply to most southern trips.

PUT YOUR mink coat in mothballs. Even on the extensive 34,000-mile cruises of the Statendam and Caronia, a fur coat is superfluous. A mink stole, certainly, but as for coats... a medium weight topcoat worn over a wool suit is the most comfortable and correct outfit to wear when coming aboard, and for the occasions when a coat is needed.

Comfortable walking shoes are a must, with low or medium heels... a lot of mileage is chalked upon sight-seeing tours ashore. Even the wondrous Taj Mahal or the delightful street scenes and shops of Hong Kong will be a disappointment if your feet hurt. Open toes and heels are not for shore duty... too many places are not paved, and you'll want to be protected against pebbles, sand and dust.

Too many women tend to overdress and choose the wrong clothes for their particular destination. If you're heading for the South Pacific, the Far East or South America, be sure to pack enough lightweight clothes. If you're heading for the Mediterranean, include several changes of warm (not heavy!) clothing, as there are bound to be cool days on the Trans-Atlantic crossing.

"MANY WOMEN mistakenly think it is necessary to wear a different dress each day," commented Mrs. Helen W. Frailey, social directress of the Swedish-American Line who will be in charge of social activities on the 28-day South Seas-Far East Cruise of the Kungsholm, leaving New York on Jan. 17. "One of the best-dressed women on our recent world cruise came aboard with two suitcases and a cosmetic case. With five evening dresses, only one of them floor length, she was perfectly dressed on all formal occasions. She varied her dark colored dresses with various gay colored scarves, stoles, belts and exotic flowers."

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Mrs. Frailey points out that life is casual on board ship during the day, and pastel colored sport clothes are the most suitable. For shore trips in warm climates, the popular dark, wrinkle-proof linens, nylons and dacrons are ideal. They are practical because they don't need ironing, they stay crisp looking all day, and can be dressed up or down with accessories or the interesting costume jewelry you may pick up in exotic Eastern Bazaars. Dark prints and shantungs in navy, charcoal or brown are also favored.

ELEANOR BRITTON, executive cruise director of Moore-McCormack, added, "Be sure to bring plenty of bright sports clothing, beachwear, and evening clothes for South America, where the seasons are the reverse of ours, short, dark sheers for evening wear in Rio and Buenos Aires."

For a round-the-world cruise such as the forthcoming 108-day global voyage of the Caronia, leaving Jan. 21, Mrs. Lorna Yost of the Cunard Line states that standard baggage is "a wardrobe trunk, steamer trunk, a 29" suitcase and an overnight bag or cosmetic case for overland trips. Everyone dresses for dinner almost every night except the first and last, and on evenings when the ship leaves a foreign port after 5 p.m."

An assortment of tips you'll be grateful for: Miss Lillian Pratt of the Matson Navigation Co. says "Be sure to take an old dress for the rugged 'Crossing the Equator' ceremony, part of the South Seas-Orient Lurline cruise, leaving Jan. 7. For Australia, include a topcoat for the late fall weather, and no matter where you're going, tuck in a light-weight raincoat and foldable rubbers!"

Max Mitzlaff, of the American President Lines in New York suggests "Slip in a pair of wool socks if you plan to visit native Japanese restaurants or temples... and take along extra soap in the Orient, as not all hotels have an adequate supply." Mrs. Frailey adds that a supply of varied scarves are invaluable: "Tie one around your head when going ashore in the tender, and you'll step off the dock with every hair in place."

FOR SIGHTSEEING in Europe, pack a soft tweed suit, extra wool shirt and sweater. If you plan to visit churches on the Continent, keep a jacket or sweater handy if you're wearing a sleeveless or sunback dress. In many churches bare arms and shoulders are taboo.



FOR THE globe-trotter, California's Pat Premo designs a trio that make good traveling companions. The slim skirt and loose, straight jacket are of crisp stripes in Moynashel embroidered linen, worn with a silk linen over-blouse with soft fichu tie.

Oswald Jacoby George Finds the Queen

East covered the dummy's seven of hearts with the nine and Generous George won with the king.

East remarked, "Where is your well-known generosity? Couldn't you let us have that trick?"

George replied, "I might have, but chose not to. However, as you well know every day is Christmas with me and I will show you my hand. Take a good look and you will see that I have to guess where the queen of spades is. If you were as generous as I am, you would tell me and save me a lot of trouble."

George proceeded to play out all four rounds of diamonds. East discarded two clubs and West let the three of spades go.

This was all George needed to tell him where the queen was. East could well have afforded a spade discard

NORTH 1
♦ K J 10
♦ 7 7 2
♦ K Q 9 4
♦ 7 5 3

WEST ♦ Q 5 3
♦ A 10 8 5 4
♦ 8 6 2
♦ K 2

EAST ♦ 8 7 4 2
♦ Q 9 3
♦ 7 5
♦ Q J 10 4

SOUTH (D)
♦ A 9 6
♦ K 6
♦ A J 10 3
♦ A 9 8 6

No one vulnerable
South West North East
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ 5

and West did not need to hang on to both his clubs. Obviously both opponents were trying to double-cross him. George played West for the queen and made his contract.

If East and West really had wanted to make things hard for George they had two ways to do it. One way would be for each to discard a spade, the other for neither one to let a spade go. Or if they had been able to outguess George, East would have got rid of a spade while West would have guarded his queen to the limit. In that case I believe they would surely have fooled George.

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Color Film on Sweden for Ebell

When members of Ebell of Long Beach convene in their club auditorium Monday afternoon, they will be whisked off on a tour of Sweden via color film shown by Bruce Stewart. Holidays as well as daily life of the Swedish will be shown, including traditional family gatherings, customs and tempting Christmas decorations and baked goods.

Stewart and his Swedish wife spent two years covering the country to show it in its seasonal moods, and to record city and country life.

A singer, as well as lecturer, Stewart will narrate and sing several folksongs, accompanying himself on the lute. He will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman.

Noon luncheon will be served by Mrs. Group E. Mrs. John E. Searles chairman. Mrs. Arthur E. Bonzer, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Canasta Luncheon

A canasta luncheon will be given Thursday noon at Linden Hall by Long Beach Emblem Club 106. Chairmen will be Mrs. Manila Payne and Mrs. Garnet Terhufen.



THIS IS CALLED Border Incident... a typically Tabak of California. Tiny flowers sprinkled by embroidery on pique with orlon cardigan bordered to match, makes this ensemble a stylish ship-board companion.

Wendell Jones, Miss Baldwin Recite Lines

Mrs. Alda Culbertson Jones of 1119 Locust Ave., together with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robinett and Miss Geraldine Robinett of North Long Beach, attended the wedding of her grandson, Wendell Gene Jones, on December first at the Hotel Bel-Air in Los Angeles. The bride is the former Rowe Baldwin of Westwood Hills.

The bridegroom's parents, Mrs. Garnette Rynearson Jones and the late Oliver Wendell Jones, attended school in Long Beach and were married in 1926 in the First Methodist Church. The bridegroom's mother is the well-known singer Garnette Renee who opened the radio station in Long Beach and now makes her home in Hollywood.

The marriage unites old California families. The bridegroom's grand uncle, now living in Long Beach is W. D. Culbertson. His grandfathers, the late Oliver Edmund Jones and the late Melvin H. Rynearson, were early Long Beach residents. The bride is the great grand niece of Frank Rader who was mayor of Los Angeles in 1894. The couple will make their home in Hollywood.

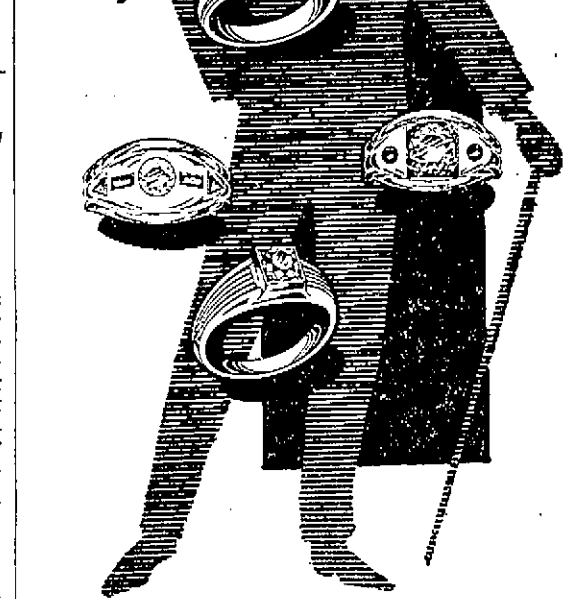
Monday Fete

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will have its Christmas party Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. H. A. Barr's home, 4011 Linden Ave. Members are asked to bring canned food or money for a few needy residents of Long Beach. The items will be distributed by a clearing house. The group will exchange gifts and sing Christmas carols after the general business meeting. Mrs. William Holmes and Mrs. Ann Littlefield will assist the hostess.

Also on the club's agenda this month is a 10 a.m. coffee hour Dec. 30 at the home of Mrs. P. S. Clark, 3916 Walnut Ave., to honor active members and girls from Long Beach who are pledging Pi Beta Phi

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Men Need Jewelry, Too!

By TED KREC

I passed a man on Pine Ave. the other day—couldn't see who he was because his face was hidden behind a huge, double-dip, orange-pineapple ice cream cone—but he gave me an idea for a column.

It seems that this rustic character had his coat unbuttoned, flapping in the breeze as he walked along, and he was wearing one of the new, narrow neckties. But, alas, he also was wearing a tie bar left over from the days of big, wide ties. Naturally, the tie bar was too wide for the new tie and it gave a most sloppy effect.

What frosting is to a cake or a grand-slam homer is to a baseball game, the right accessories are to a well-planned outfit.

DON'T THINK for a minute that your tie bars and cuff links don't attract attention, for they do. And men's jewelry is so inexpensive these days there's scant excuse for using holdovers from another era.

Part of the know-how of dressing right is having an adequate number of cuff link and tie bar sets for every occasion—casual, business or formal. For example, you wouldn't wear mother-of-pearl links with a sports outfit any more than you'd wear leather links with a tuxedo.

And cuff links are mighty important today, for many of the new style shirts, the kind that drip-dry and require little or no ironing, have convertible, single French cuffs. They can be worn either with cuff links or buttoned into a barrel cuff.

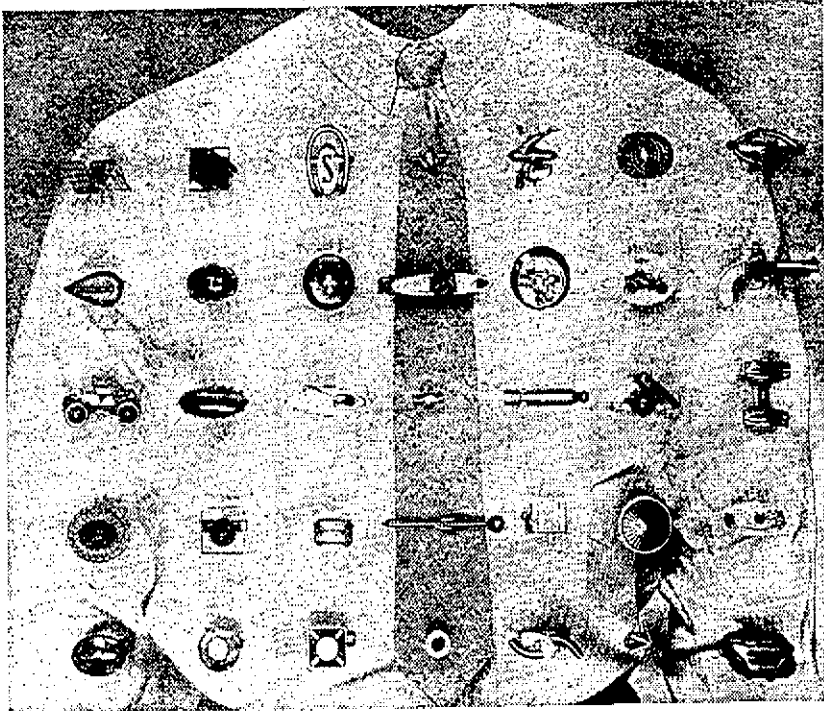
Jewelry today is highlighted by cuff links and tie bars which are slightly smaller than they have been and the jewelry is endowed with some amazingly delicate designs.

As a side note, many parents give their young sons cuff links about the time the lads start wearing dress shirts, and these links are retained as keepsakes for years.

One father we know is having cuff links made for his boys. The links will be small gold footballs—to match the lads' sports interest.

There are new ideas in links, too, featuring silver and gold mountings with a variety of handsome stones and "double-ended" links. These are reversible and sometimes carry a second design on the reverse side. In the line of tie bars, the pin-through tie tacks still are very popular.

LET'S TAKE a fast look at neckwear. In shape, ties continue along narrow lines in keeping with the generally



HERE ARE SOME of the new cuff links and the tie bars set off against the background of a new business shirt. Note the many decorated stones, the cut-out designs, the antique effects and the clever miniature reproductions. —(Photo courtesy American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, Inc.)

slimmer silhouette in men's clothes. Ivy ties, of course, still are a bit slimmer than the others.

For this we shout "Hallelujah!" for I thought I'd never see the end of those wide, WIDE, W-I-D-E hand-painted jobs, particularly the kind that had a comely maiden on the front in an attractive outfit which she lost immediately upon turning the tie over. In my book these

are in the same category as the ties that lighted up and read "Having a good time!" or the bow ties from the corners of which ugly worms would crawl when a bulb was pressed.

Remember them? You probably still can get them in the same shops that sold those fringed pillows with "Mother" across the front diagonally in three-inch script!

Will Fete Husbands

Members of Upsilon Pi, newly formed chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will entertain their husbands at a progressive dinner Saturday.

Sponsors of the new group, Mrs. Mildred Grey, Mrs. Louise Lauchbaugh and Miss Claire La Brash from the Xi Epsilon Phi Chapter of Pasadena, were guests at the first meeting of the organization.

Campus Program

Long Beach City College Patrons have chosen Friday, Red and Green Day at the college, for their first campus meeting of the year. Christmas carols and music will be offered by the music department in the student lounge and students will stage a fashion show. Arrangements have been made for lunch at the cafeteria.

Army-Navy Union

Iona Hagan will preside at 7:30 p.m. Friday when Army and Navy Union Auxiliary 139 meets at Veterans Memorial Building. Plans will be made for a Christmas party and gift exchange. Mary Mathewson is in charge of refreshments.

Players to Play at Yule Party

Long Beach Community Players, who devote so many hours to the entertainment of others, will gather Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. for their annual Christmas party and an exclusive performance of "Lonely Old St. Nick."

The modern Christmas story, a delightful comedy, will be co-directed by Keith Houdyshell and Florence Cole, who will play leading roles. Others in the one-act cast are Pat Spencer, Sybil Reed, Dick Lewis, Teddie Gutel and Gloria Cole. Grace Hurt is in charge of music and props.

After the performance, guests will gather on the center stage around the fragrant green Christmas tree to carol Christmas songs. Houdyshell, still in his Santa Claus costume, will preside in the jovial distribution of gifts.

Reservations for members, their husbands or wives or one guest, may be made through Friday. Mrs. Martha Knowles, chairman of hospitality, is making arrangements for the evening of merry-making, which will depart from the customary Christmas dinner given for the players.

Worry Clinic

Hesitant Girl Given Push Into Matrimony

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-365: Mabel D., aged 28, is an attractive secretary.

"Dr. Crane, I am much like Hamlet," she began with a rueful smile, "for I indulge in endless debates with myself.

"And the subject of such debates is whether to be or not to be married."

"I am engaged to a boy named Jack whom I have known for five years. He has everything that should make him a wonderful husband and father.

"Our interests and hobbies are the same. We are active in the same church.

"My parents like him and his parents are very fond of me. But I still hesitate.

"Maybe we have gone together too long, do you suppose? Has the novelty worn off? Am I too romantic and still childishly dreaming of a knight on a white horse?"

"I don't get butterflies in my stomach when Jack kisses me, but I think I love him. Yet I hesitate. Dr. Crane, please give me a big push one way or the other."

MANY WONDERFUL people are like an automobile starter that gets on dead center. They need a push.

And I seldom hesitate to push them into marriage if I think they have the makings for permanent happiness.

For marriage can be compared to a square dance. You pick a partner in the

dance for a brief interval. And in the broad view of this cosmic universe, our life here on this earth is relatively but an instant of time.

When we marry, we simply choose a partner with whom to share this brief dance on earth.

So it is wise to pick a congenial partner who matches your ideals about religion and culture, the rearing of children and your mutual hobbies as well as recreational likes and dislikes.

Love is wonderful, but it can be developed even after marriage, so don't be idolatrous and worship the intoxication of love itself.

"IF YOU GO through the proper motions," runs an adage of psychology, "you soon will begin to feel the corresponding emotions."

So pick your mate largely with your brain and then fall in love by going through the proper motions.

Many wives have reported to me that they never had been fully in love with their fiancés, but married anyway. And later they fell ardently in love.

So I urged Mabel to take the plunge. For she was becoming a victim of the typical spinster's indecision.

If you approach the age of 30 and still are unmarried, you may find it very difficult thereafter to make up your mind.

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

Gift Exchange

Royalite Club members will have their annual Christmas luncheon and gift exchange when they meet at noon Friday at Colonial Hall. Elsa Benzecheck will be luncheon chairman and Agnes Howard will be in charge of the gift table.

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Better Curb Your Tongue

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I, for one, think men are too fussy these days. I am a widow and went to a get-together for widows and bachelors.

There were 74 women and nine men showed up. One of these men said of all the 74 women there was not one worth looking at. So the next time I hear a bachelor say he can't find himself a good woman I am going to let him have it.

ANOTHER WIDOW. DEAR WIDOW: Be careful what you let him have. Statistics show that there are far more women than men over 50.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a TV repair man and everybody calls him Bob and they call me Mrs. X. This grates me plenty. I don't think they should be so familiar with him. If they called me Betty I wouldn't think so much of it. What would you do in a case like this? MRS. X.

DEAR MRS. X: If this annoys you—come right out and ask your friends to call you Betty. You ought to be proud that your husband is so warm and friendly that people call him Bob right off the bat.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine has been mak-

GAR Election Set

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a sandwich lunch at 11:30 a.m. and a business meeting at 12:30 p.m. New officers will be elected.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Frustrated by Finny Friends

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband went to a dentist who has a large tropical fish tank in the window facing the operating chair.

The theory is that by watching the fish slither here and yon, the patient will be soothed, his mind will leave the scene of pain. On this theory my husband has brought home an enormous tank with the strangest finny creatures in it that I've ever seen. He seems to prefer baby eels and catfish.

"These fish will save our married life," he said.

Whenever I get mad at him — and I have plenty of reason — he walks out and stares stupidly at his fish.

"If you would only come and watch these swim round and round with me, you wouldn't be angry any more," he says. And I feel like heaving a croak at him.

Then every morning before breakfast he insists on staring at those blasted fish for five minutes in silence, while the eggs are getting frigid.

"Just to start the day right," he says, as if he's in a trance. "Calm and peaceful... that's me. Thanks to my fish."

Well, Mrs. Mayfield, I'm going out of my mind if this keeps up. I've never been known exactly as a calm woman, but up to the time those fish arrived I'd kept pretty good control of myself. Now I'm on the verge of an explosion all the time.

What shall I do, Mrs. Mayfield? If I make him give up his fish, I know he'll grieve and mourn. But if I don't... oh, Lord, it's awful.—MARTHA.

DEAR MARTHA:

Well, this just shows there is something new under the sun. I've never faced a problem like this before. And I don't know just how to advise you, except —

Yes, you must take a trip. You must tell your husband very frankly exactly why. Your nerves thanks to the fish; your love for him, but the impossibility of living with him under the circumstances.

I suspect that after a short time you will get a letter from him, saying that the house is now denuded of fish and please come home. But be careful where you take your trip. I'd suggest the desert. Certainly not the shore, where there's deep sea fishing or the mountains, where there are trout

streams.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

In a few months my husband will be released from the state penitentiary. After being separated for a year, we have decided to go back together and make ours a successful marriage. Friends and relatives on both sides tell me I'm crazy to try.

We have two small children who love their dad and he adores them. My

husband says being with us is all he has to look forward to. Yet everyone tells me he won't be true, won't support his family, and will only bring us unhappiness. This was true in the past, but can't a person change? Am I wrong in trying

again, for I do love him. This was our second separation, but I feel we've both learned enough to make it work this time, and I know he needs us. My love is not entirely blind, for I realize he has many faults — but who doesn't?—UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED: I certainly don't believe in abandoning someone you love, when the very thing that

might save him is the love you have to give. On the other hand, it would seem that this man is a double transgressor which, of course, is bound to affect the decision you make. My feeling would be that

you might (with due consideration) give him one more chance — and regard this as final.—M. M.

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Larry W. Bonzer

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Larry Bonzer, Local Product, Dandy Cook

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home
Economics Editor

He has an extremely explosive nature when he's on the "giving" end of a pepper shaker. Otherwise, Chef of the Week Larry W. Bonzer is calm, cool, collected and an excellent cook.

Today's "chef" made his debut at Seaside Hospital... spent his childhood prowling local haunts... was graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach Junior College, and USC with a bachelor of science degree. Bonzer's leadership became evident at an early age. President of the Long Beach Speakers' Bureau at Junior College, he also served as vice president of Hammurabi and the Associated Men's Student Body. At USC he pledged Sigma Chi, was a member of the Blue Key Society and was awarded the Exemplar Medal and the Scholarship Key.

MARRIED JUST two days before he left for overseas, he served two years in the Pacific and North China area with the Marines. He received a first lieutenant's commission.

With World War II under control, Bonzer returned to Long Beach and set in operation the Bonzer Manufacturing Co. It later was to become the Bonzer-Western Corp., manufacturer of automotive accessories. He served as president of the latter until 1955 when he resigned and sold his stock. It was then that Larry W. Bonzer, Inc., had its beginning. A national sales company, representing four national manufacturers, and Bonzer travels approximately 65,000 miles per year in its interest.

President of the Long Beach Gyro Club, he keeps interested, well rounded and busy with his activities in the Trojan Club, the University Club, Sigma Chi Alumni, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and in the National Association of Manufacturers.

BONZER is well known for his green thumb... for his antique collection and his cooking prowess. Today, with much careless abandon, he's making a Caesar Salad.

CAESAR SALAD
Tear 1 head of romaine and 1 bunch of fresh spinach into medium sized pieces. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon each dry mustard and black pepper — 1/2 tablespoon salt, to taste, and 1/2 cup grated Parmesan. Add 6 tablespoons olive oil and the juice of two lemons.

Break 2 eggs (or coddled them, if preferred, for 1 1/2 minutes) on the greens and toss enough to mix thoroughly, being careful not to bruise the greens, and until no trace of egg is to be seen. Add croutons and anchovies, to taste, if so desired.

Friday Event

Patio Club will meet at the Petroleum Club, 4365 Atlantic Blvd., Friday for luncheon and bridge. The president, Mrs. Earl B. Milton, will conduct a brief business meeting before luncheon is served at 12 noon.

Hostesses for this Christmas party will be Mrs. L. P. Starkey and Mrs. W. T. Moberly. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Carr or Mrs. Ray Webb until Thursday noon.

School Menus

Hot Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Dec. 9-13:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, chopped spinach, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, cut green beans, peach half, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lima beans with franks, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin, raisin bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, celery sticks, fruit kabob, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, garden peas, tropical fruit salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JR. AND SENIOR HIGH:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, cut green beans, peach half with cottage cheese, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie, buttered peas, molded Golden State salad, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dog with barbecue sauce, potato salad, fruit cup supreme, and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on potatoes, Spanish cole slaw, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or beef rice casserole, spinach, spicy applesauce, egg salad sandwich and milk.

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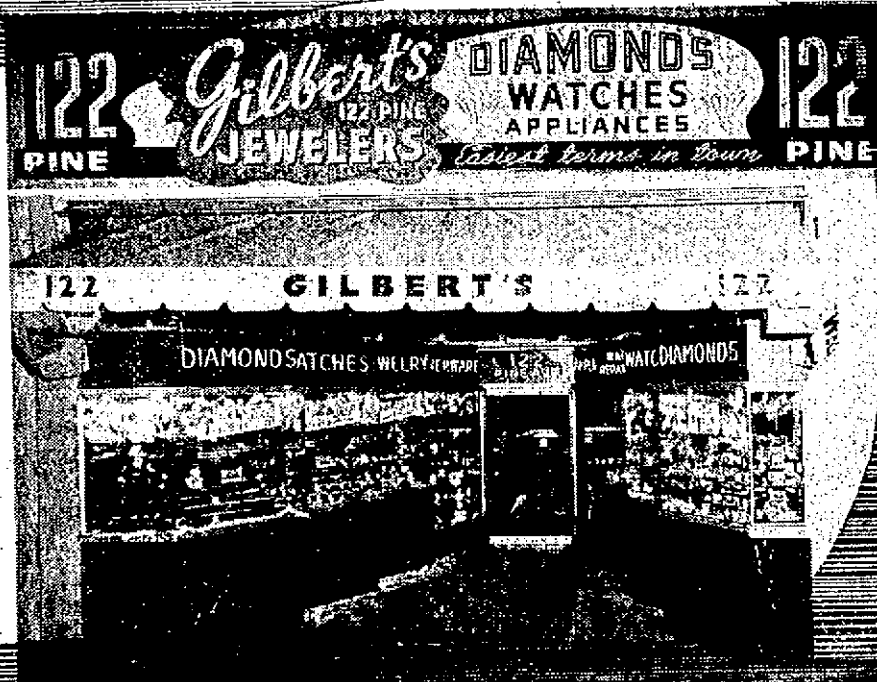
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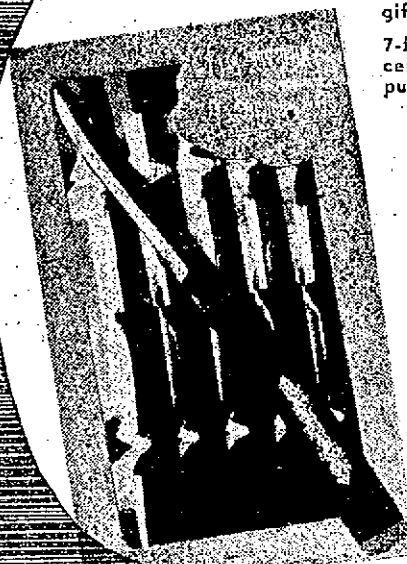
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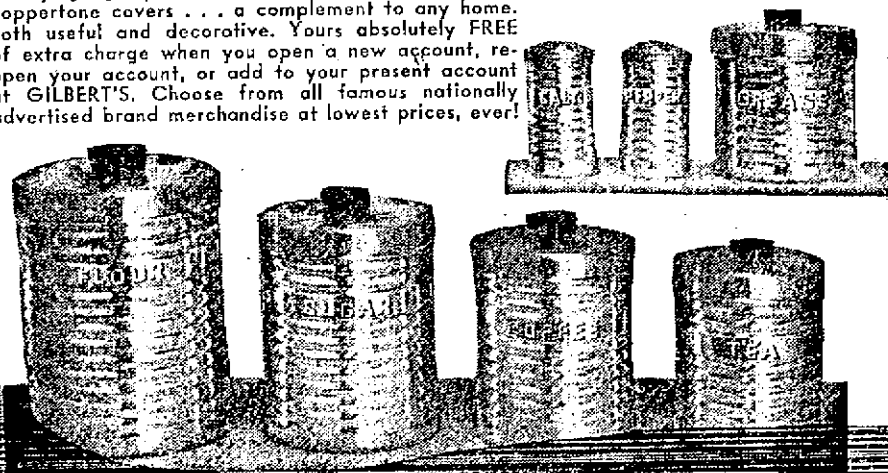
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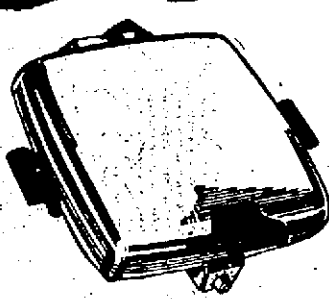
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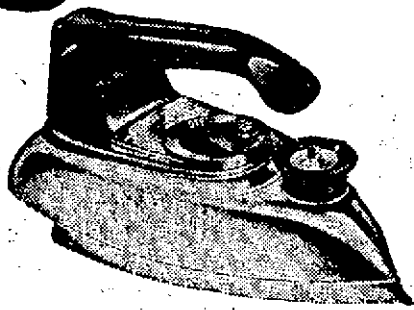
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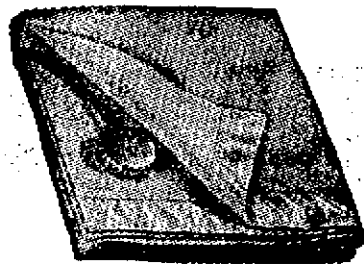
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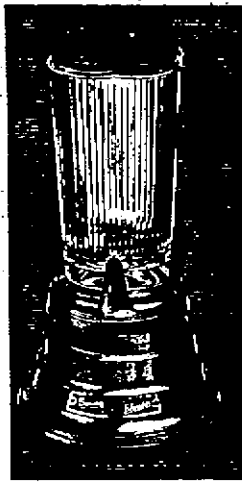
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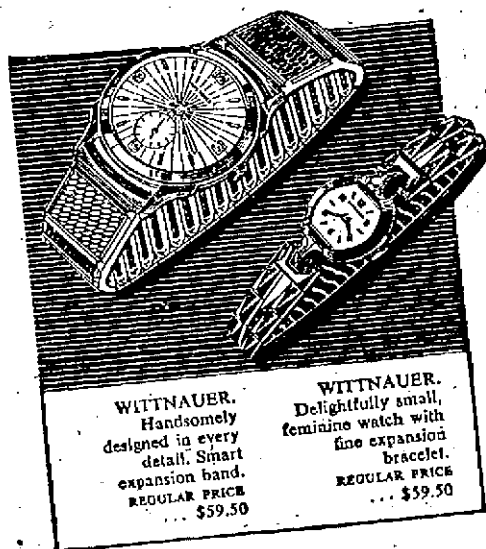
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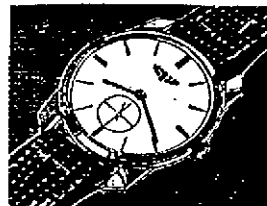


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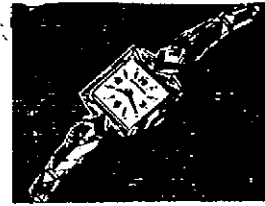
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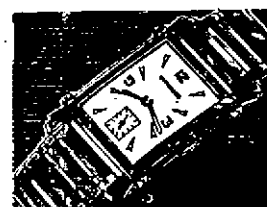
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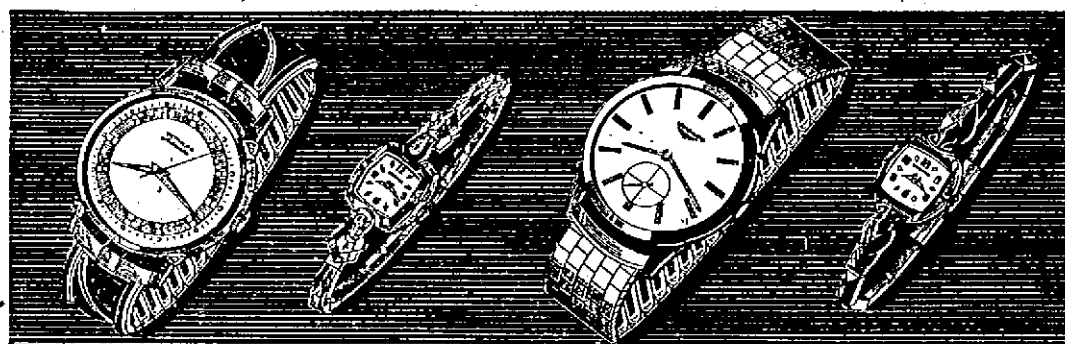


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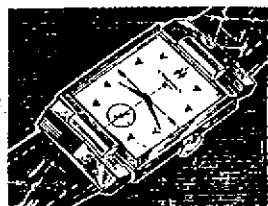


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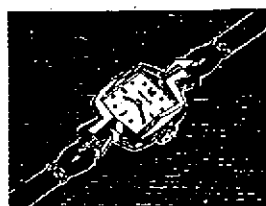
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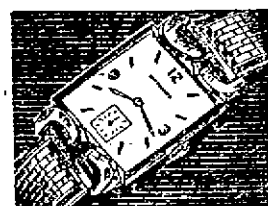
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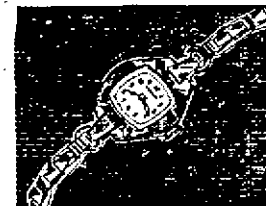
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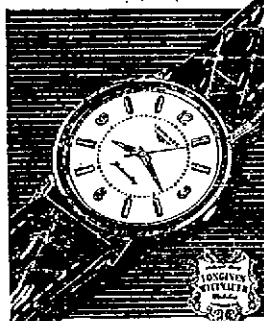
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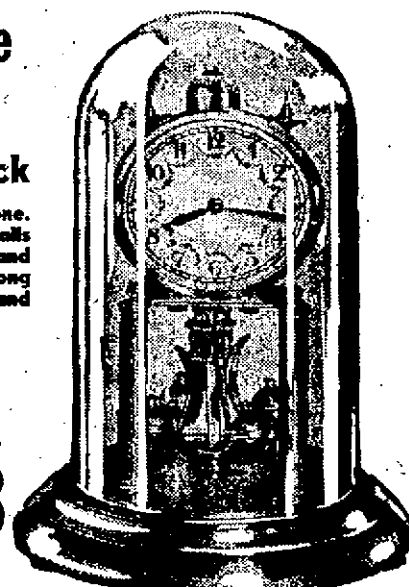
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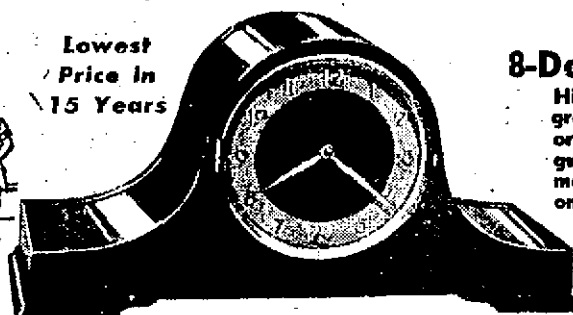
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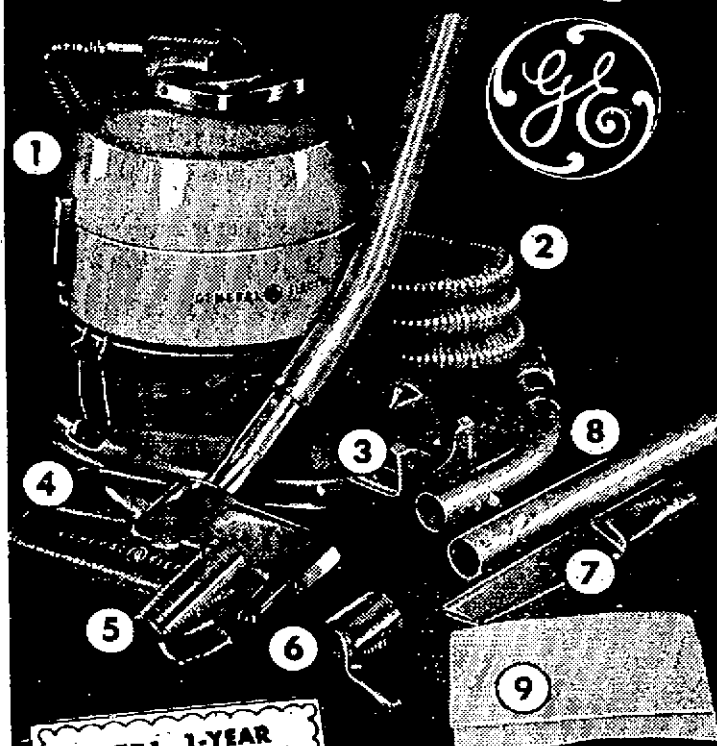
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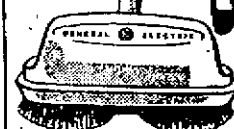


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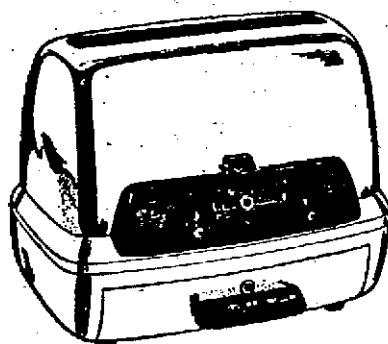
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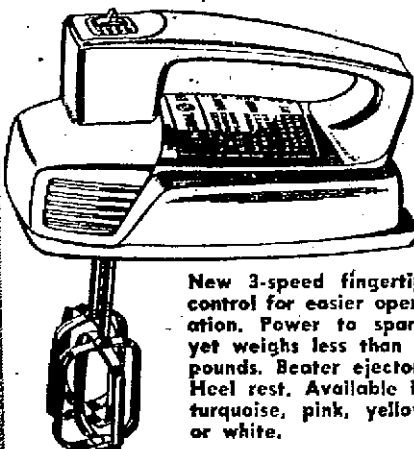
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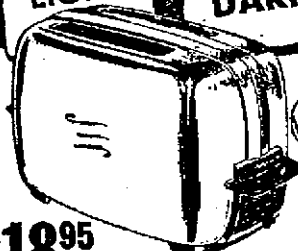


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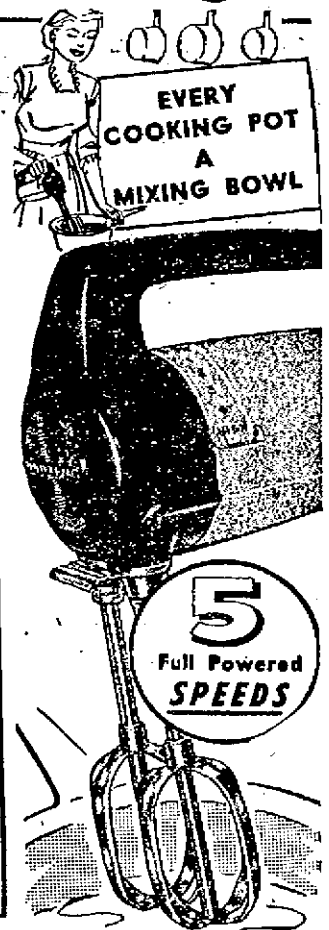
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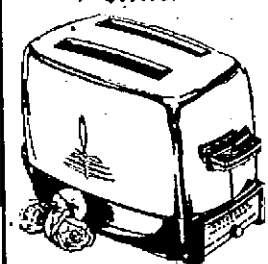


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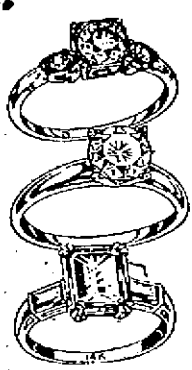
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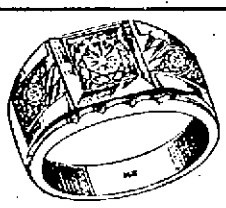
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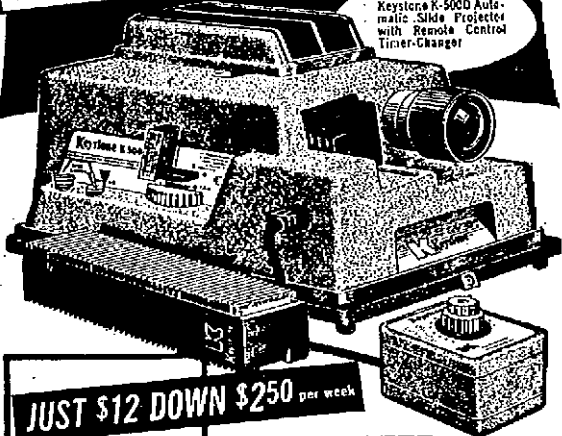
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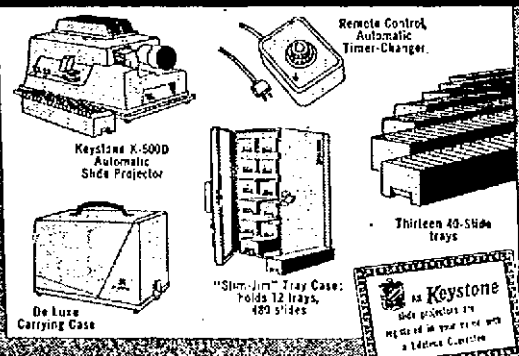
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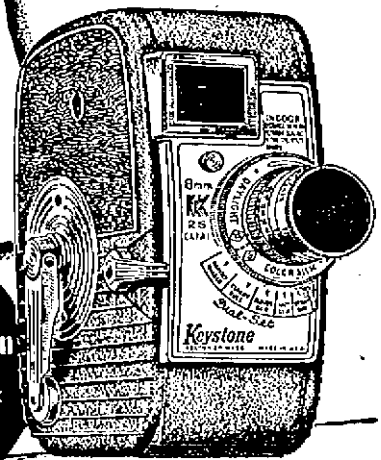
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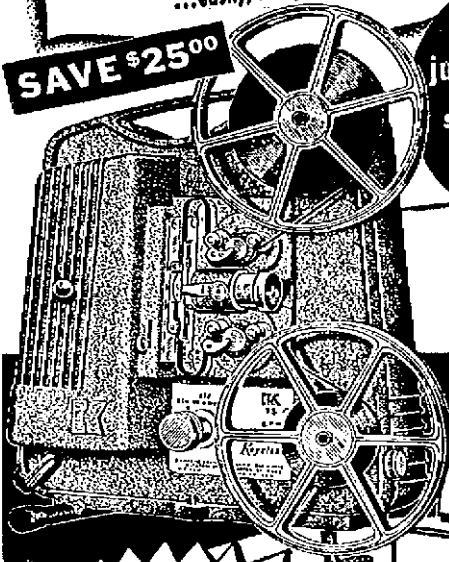
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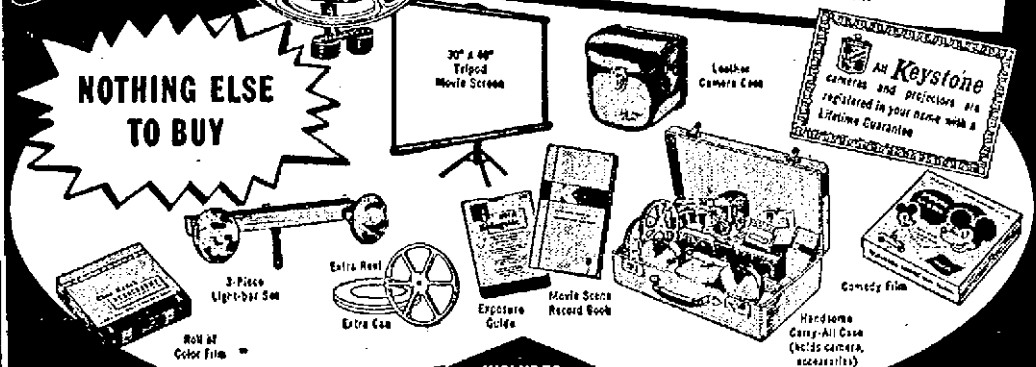
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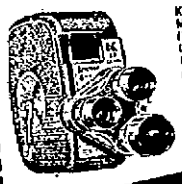


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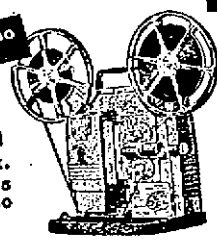
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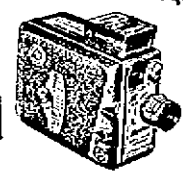
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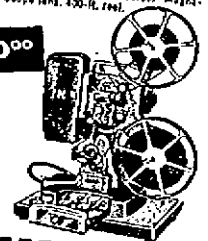


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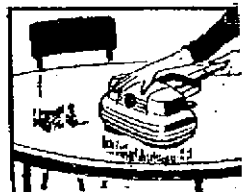
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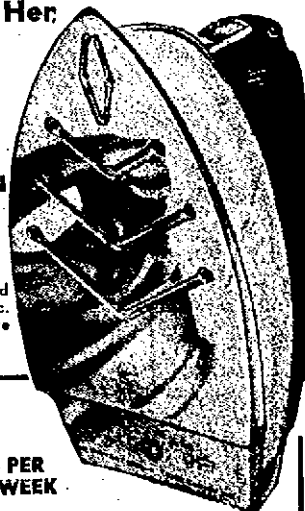


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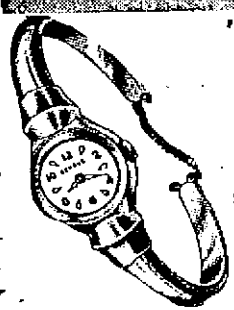
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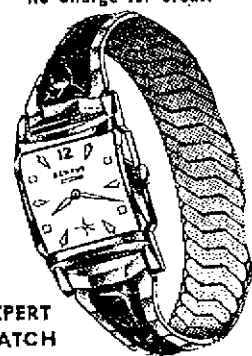
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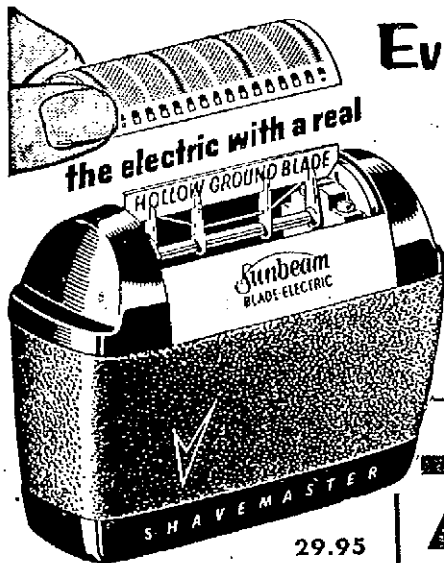
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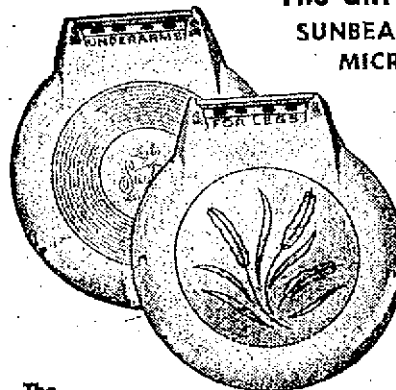


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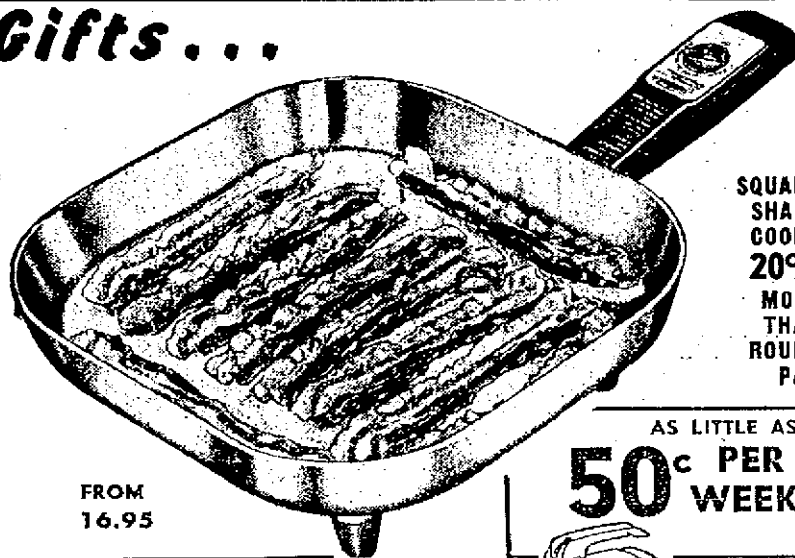


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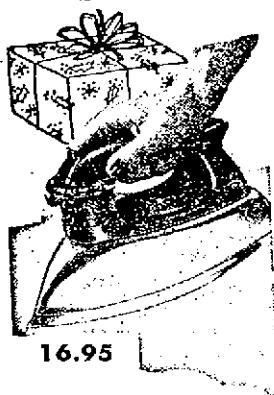
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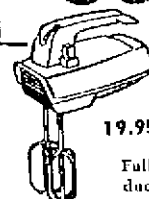


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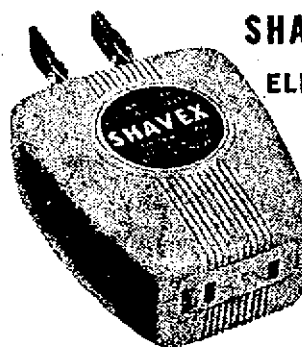
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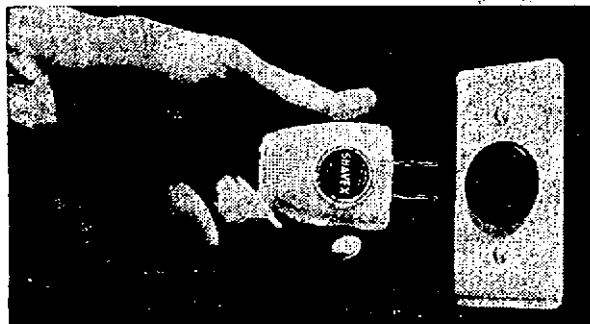
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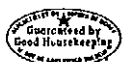
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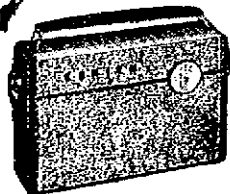
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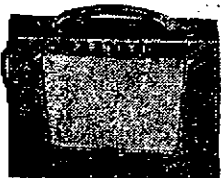
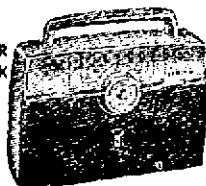
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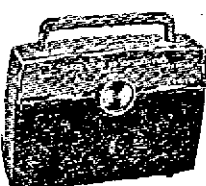
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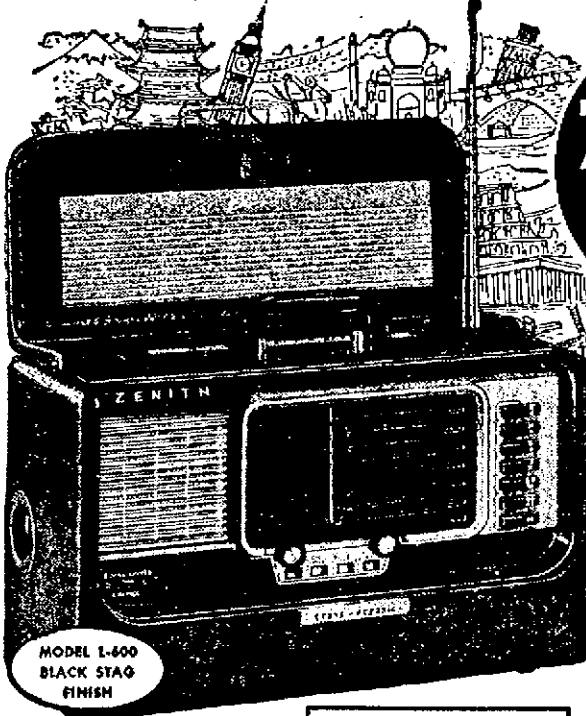
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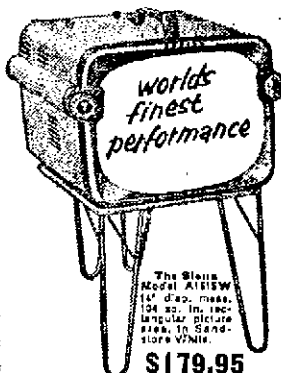
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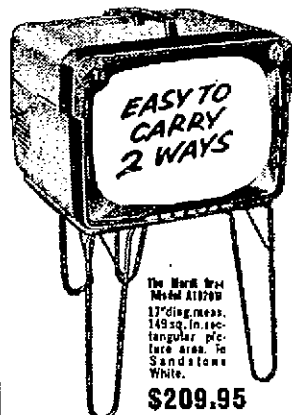
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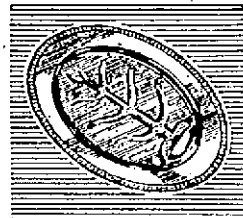
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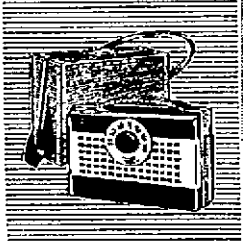
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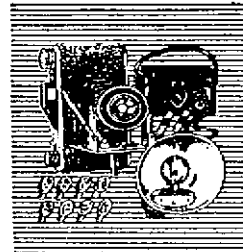
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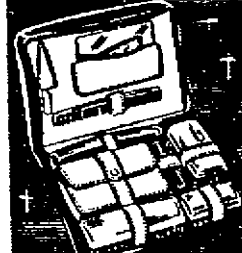
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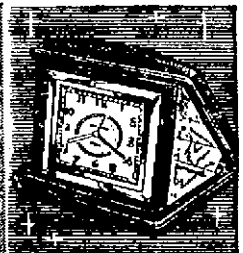
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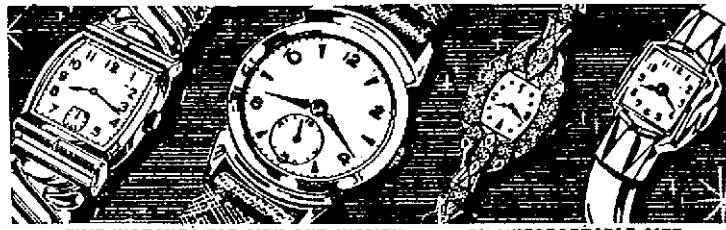
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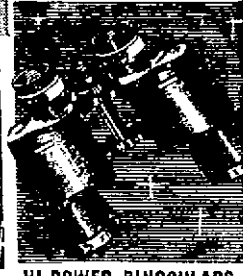
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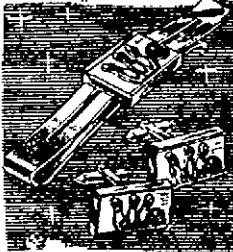
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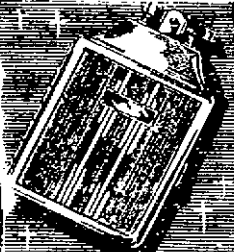
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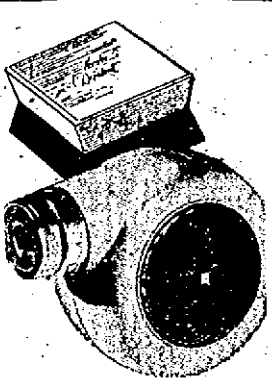
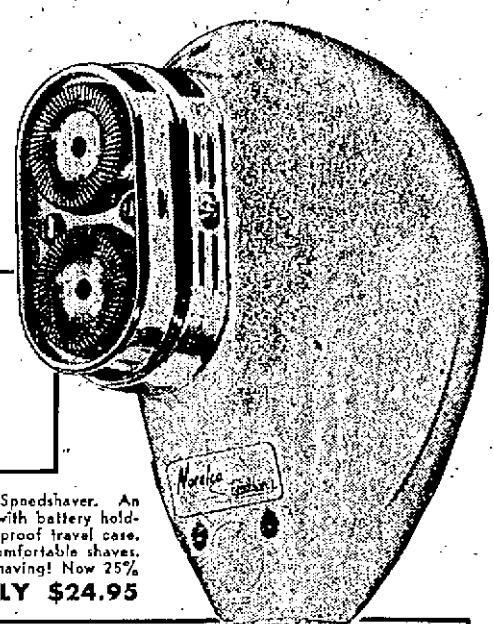
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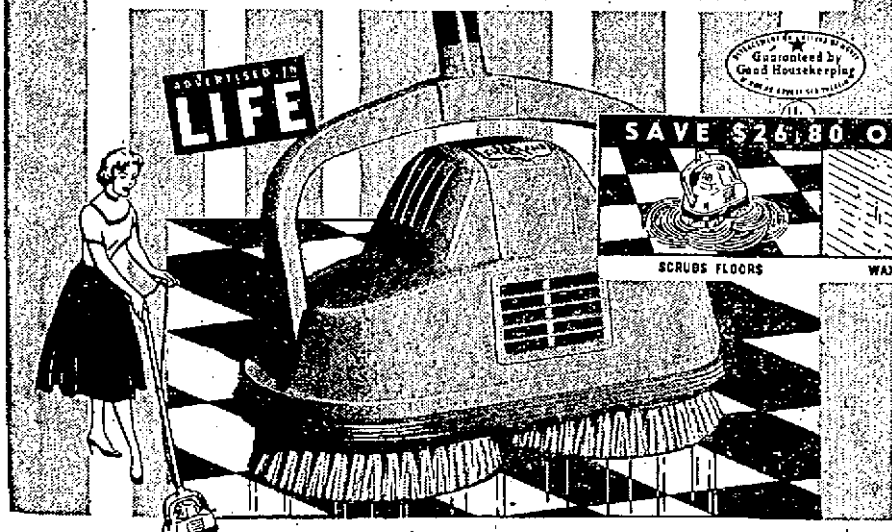
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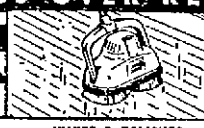


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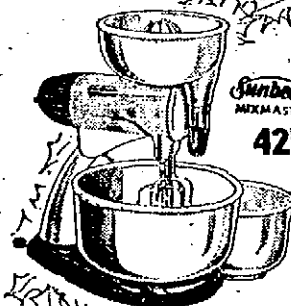
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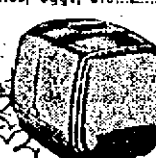
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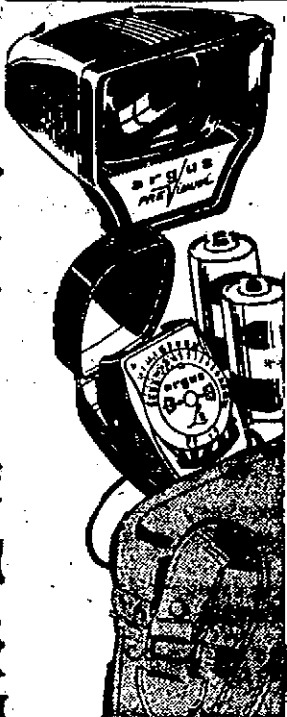


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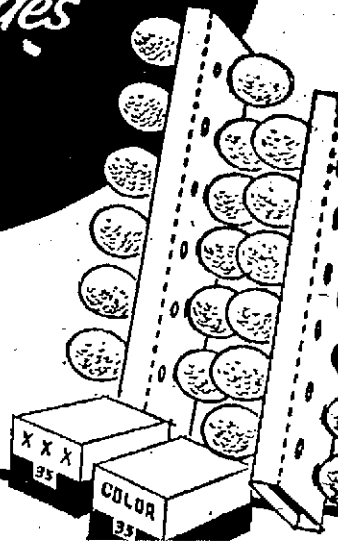
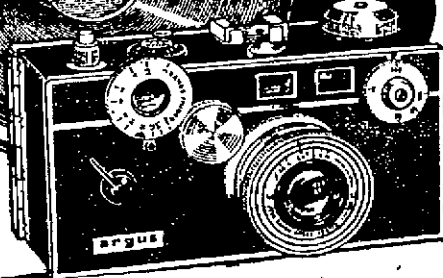
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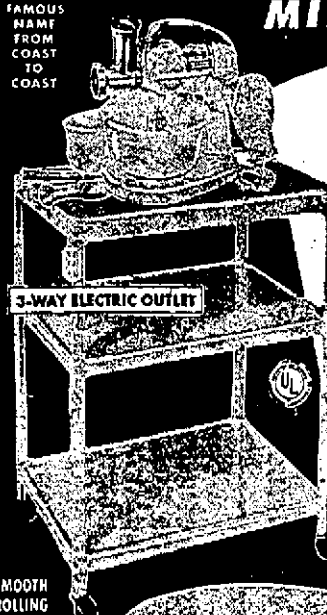
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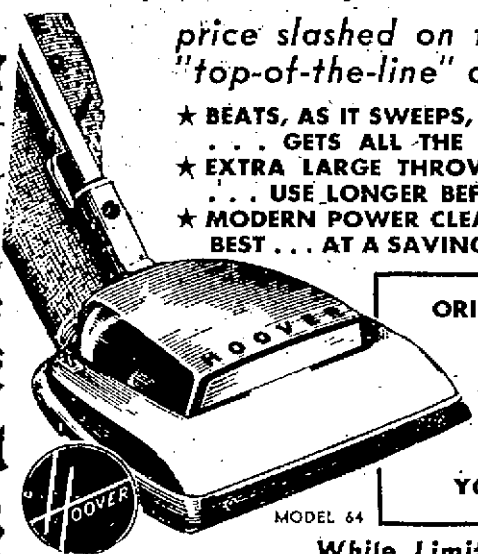
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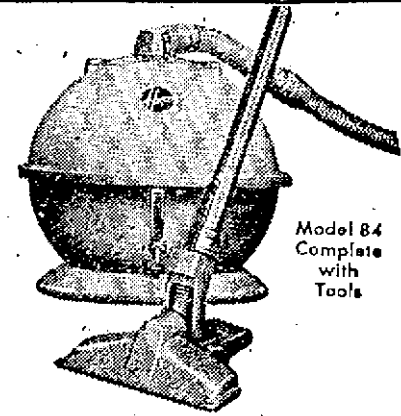
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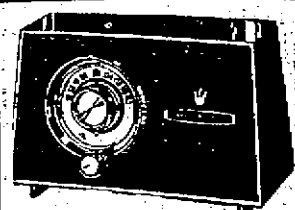


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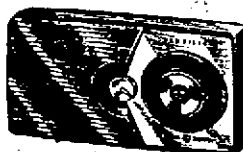
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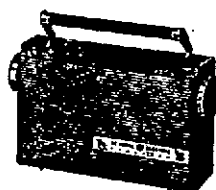
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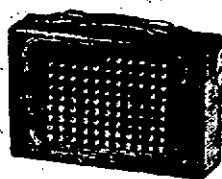
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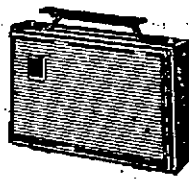
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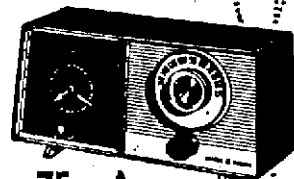
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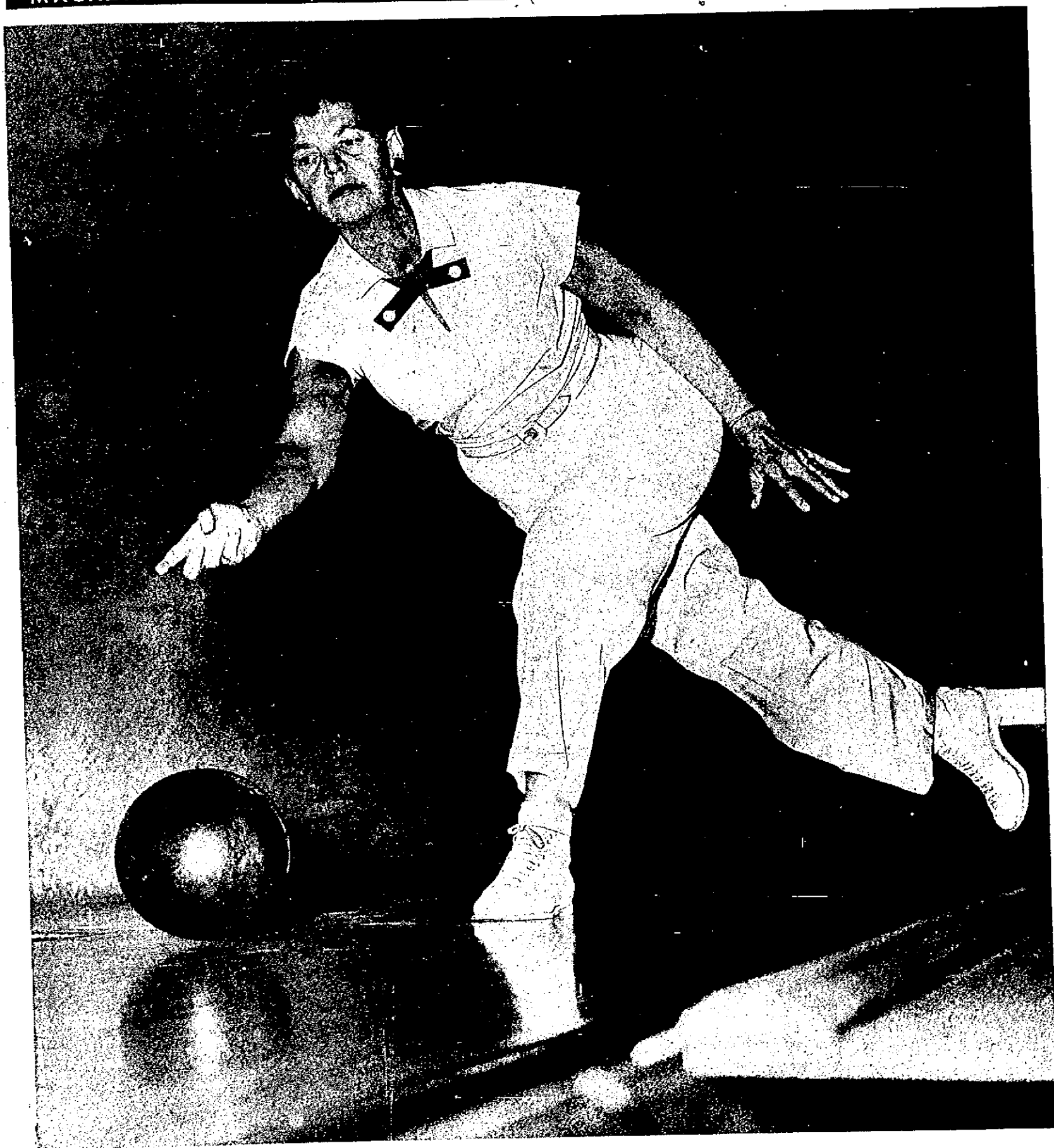
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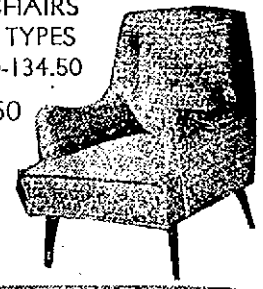
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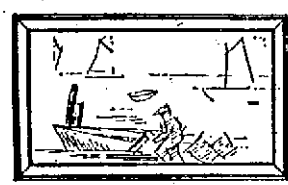
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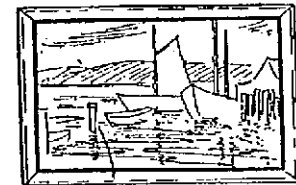
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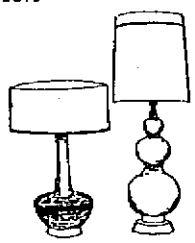
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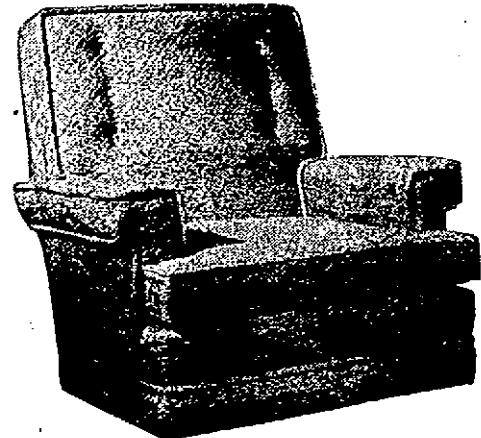
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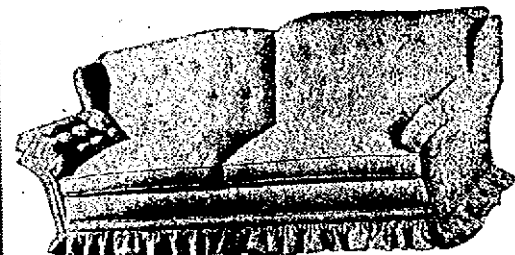
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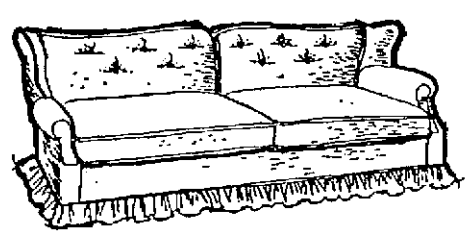
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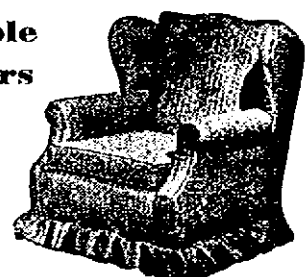
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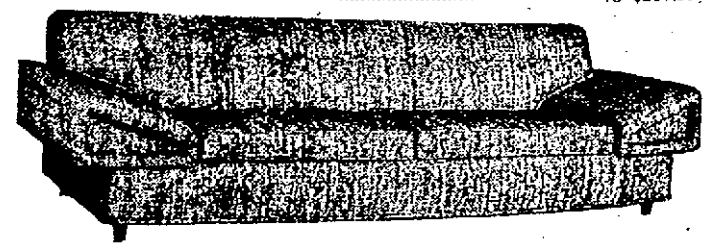


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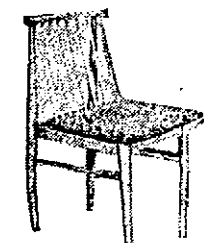
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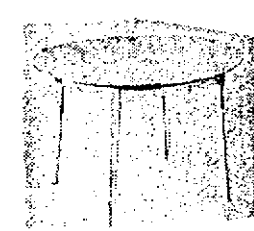
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OUR COVER



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NEXT WEEK

Next week's cover girl, an attractive, well-known member of the Long Beach Ski Club shown enjoying her favorite sport, introduces Southland readers to a yarn about the 3,000-odd skiers in the Long Beach area. It's called "Snow-Bunnies and Schlussboomers."

More suggestions are coming your way on dressing up around the house for Christmas. There'll also be an informing story, with pictures, about California's Christmas tree plantations, where many of the trees available locally are grown.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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FASHION

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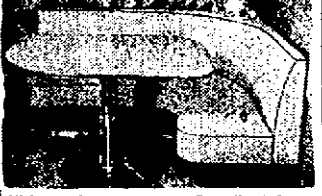
Truly exciting is this short evening dress in navy tissue taffeta, dramatic with its enormous looped skirt. Jacket matches. It's by Marusia-Travis Banton.



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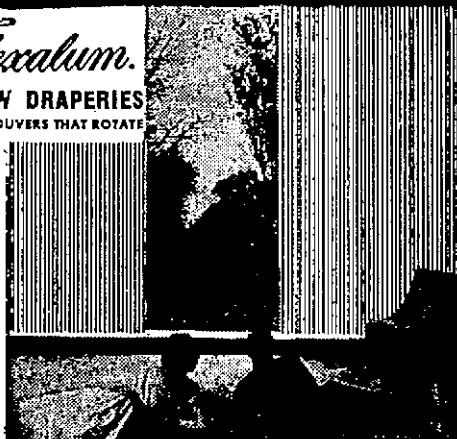
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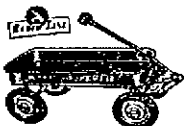
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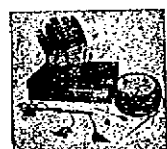
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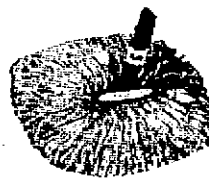
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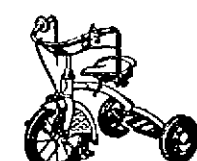
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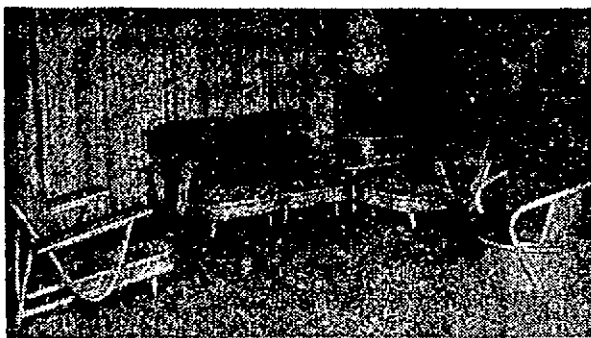
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Colleen Miller, recently star of "Man in the Shadow," poses with husband, Ted Brislin, and daughter, Robin.

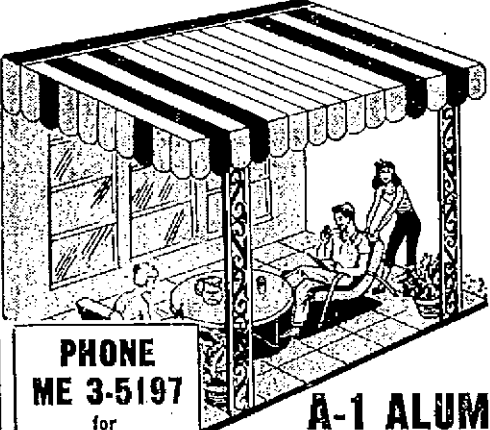


Ricky Powell, 7, visits mother, June Allyson, on "My Man Godfrey" set. She also has a daughter, Pamela.

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'Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas Tonight'

By Maymie R. Krythe

*"Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine,
Christmas in lands of the palm tree and vine..."*

THOSE LINES WERE written some decades ago by the beloved author of "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," Phillips Brooks. And each year, here in Southern California, Christmas IS "everywhere"; more people are celebrating than ever before. It's interesting how old traditions have been modified to suit our climate of "the palm tree and vine."

One of our holiday pleasures is to drive around here in Long Beach, or in neighboring communities, and see how individuals, churches, schools, and other organizations have planned and created new and enjoyable ways of observing the greatest day of the year. Through their efforts we truly see "Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas tonight."

In California, it's a good old custom to "go all out" in celebrating the world's universal holiday. We're pleased that the lighting of the first outdoor tree is said to have happened at the old Coronado Hotel in 1904; also that Pasadena soon followed with a lighted tree on Mount Wilson.

Of course, all visitors should experience the thrill of driving down "Christmas Tree Lane" in Altadena. For, since 1920, this unique spectacle has given pleasure to thousands, including persons from all over the globe.

AS CALIFORNIANS, we're proud that the 267-foot giant Sequoia, the General Grant, in King's Canyon National Park, was dedicated in 1926 by the U. S. Department of Interior as the "Nation's Christmas Tree." Here, each year, services are held and carols sung under its mighty limbs. Someone has said of the General Grant: "This magnificent redwood is one of man's last links with God, for it was a sturdy tree at the time Jesus was born."

Here in the Southland, many worthwhile events have been staged at the holidays in years past. Of late years some towns have developed religious projects, in an effort "to put Christ back into Christmas"; these include Lynwood, with its "Bethlehem Story," Van Nuys and the "Bethlehem Star Parade," and Santa Monica, just to mention a few. For some time now, in the latter city, 12 performances of an outstanding medieval Nativity Play have been given under the direction of Henry and Joan Wilcoxson, with the excellent Rudy Saltzer Singers. This group cooperates with the U. S. Marines in their annual "Toys for Tots" project.

ONE INSPIRING California holiday offering is the simultaneous performance of Handel's "Messiah," staged at 76 places last year. This observance began with only two choirs about 10 years ago, under the inspiration of Dr. Gordon Bachlund. Now more than 10,000 choristers take part, and more than 300 soloists. The production at the magnificent Greek Cathedral, St. Sophia, in Los Angeles, is unforgettable when the lights come on at full power as the Hallelujah Chorus reaches its climax.

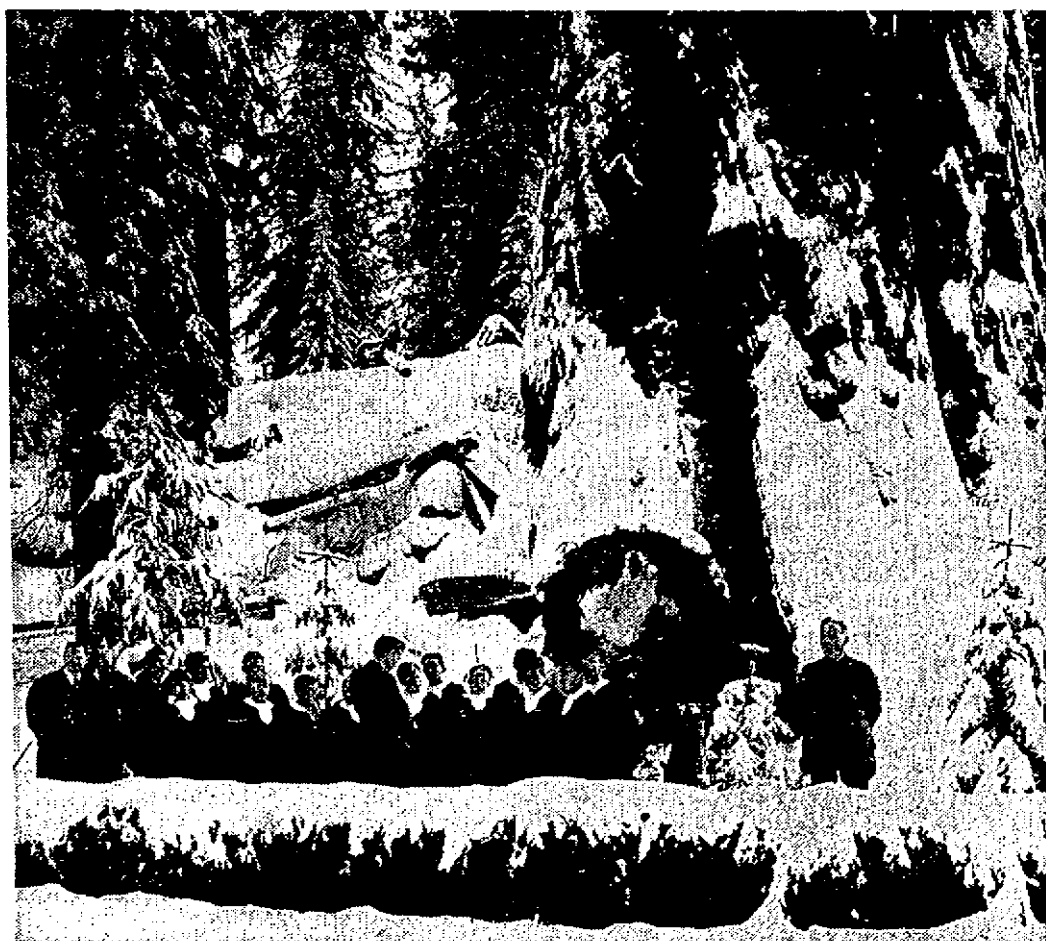
Other worthwhile holiday events include "Las Posadas" at Los Angeles' Olvera St., and at Padua Hills Playhouse. Los Fiesteros (descendants of early Cali-

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Altadena's Christmas Tree Lane is one of the many spectacles which the Southland offers in the holiday season. Thousands annually view this world-famous display.



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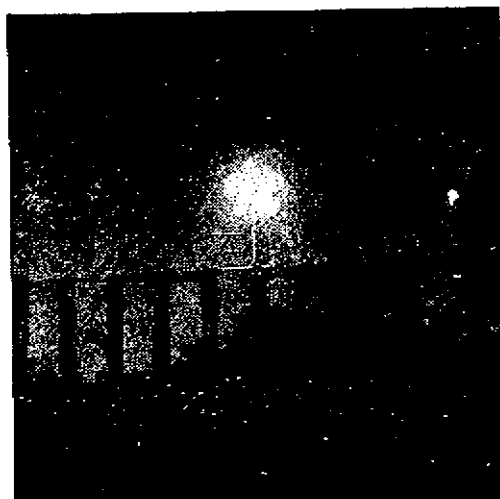


Photo Courtesy Forest Lawn Memorial Park

Symbolic Star of Bethlehem shines above the Hall of Crucifixion at Forest Lawn.

Christmas is marked in services at the General Grant, giant Sequoia in King's Canyon National Park. The General Grant has been chosen "Nation's Christmas Tree."

Just Count to 4

he was 17, never had a "barber shop" haircut until he was well along in high school, and as a child owned one pair of shoes a year.

What is this magical "count to four" process of his?

1. Identify what you want. Picture it, visualize it.
2. Act as if you already had it.
3. Let nothing discourage you.
4. Do everything you are directed to do to bring about the realization of your ambition or dream.

"No power in the universe," says Jim Jones, "can block the person who uses the 1, 2, 3, 4 formula for a good purpose."

Jones is president of the Abundavita Corporation of America, a food supplement concern, with home offices at 6685 Atlantic Ave. and laboratories in Los Angeles and Chicago. In addition to distribution throughout the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Alaska, Abundavita has a full-time staff developing Mexico and Peru markets. After that, it is expected that Abundavita will be sent throughout the world.

He owns the Whitehorn Publishing Co. of Long Beach which published his book, "If You Can Count to Four." Whitehorn also publishes his pamphlets, educational and sales material, and makes his films.

HE HEADS SEVERAL OTHER concerns, including the Owl Finance Co., Owl Insurance Co. and Owl Distributing Co.

Jones has 65 philosophical and success lectures he can give at the drop of a hat, and he has given them all on radio. He has been on ABC-TV once a week for 28 weeks.

Pointing up the efficacy of his "1, 2, 3, 4" formula, Jones says the Abundavita Corp. was "born" in 1953 on the dining table of his home in Santa Ana. "There were three mortgages on my house, a lien on the car, I borrowed all the money from the bank that my signature could get, I borrowed all I could from my friends, and I had to make new friends so I could borrow the rest from them."

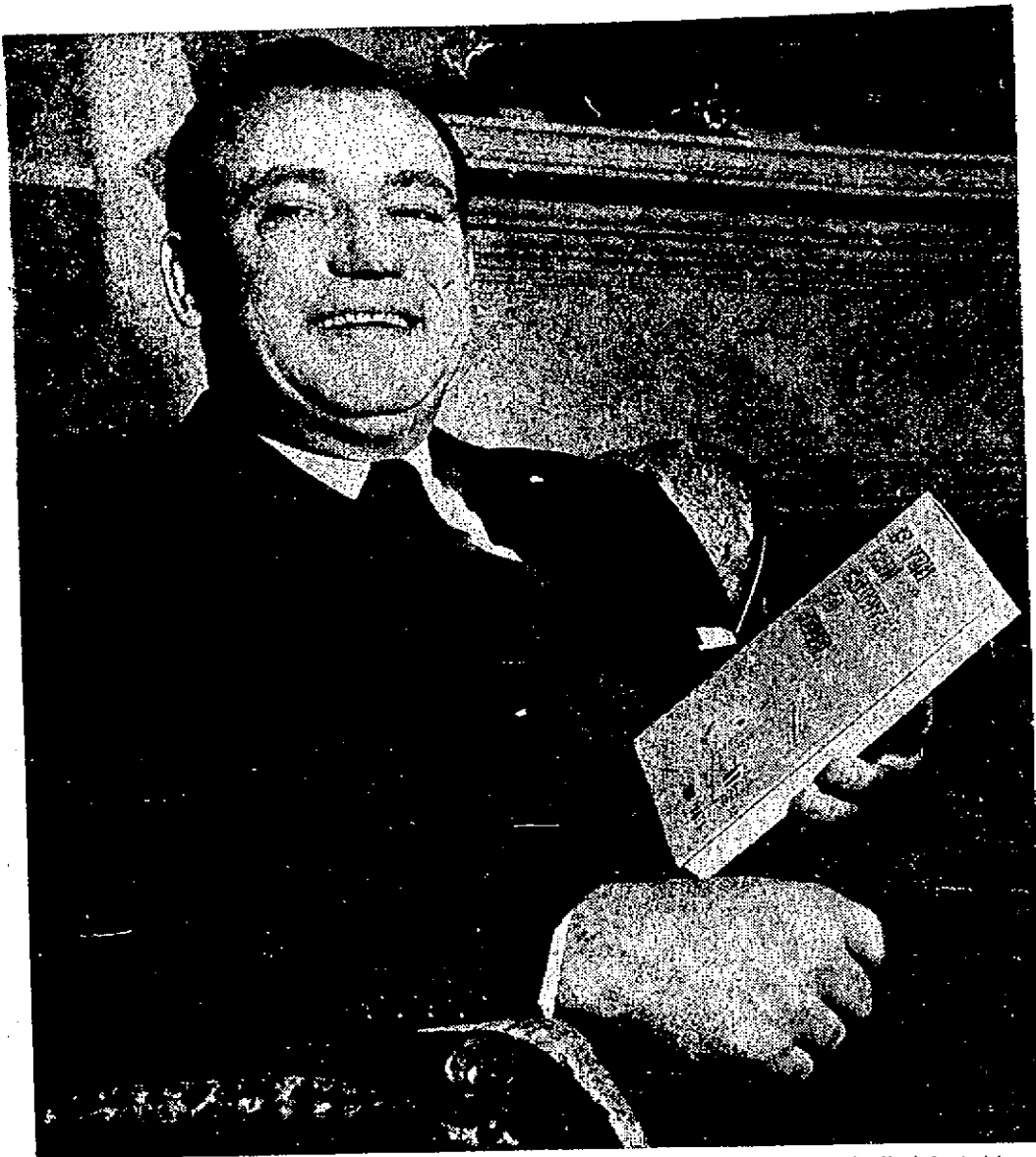
Jones, whose full name is James Breckenridge Jones, was born in Daylight, Tenn., "a wide place in the road." His father was Hugh L. Jones, postmaster. Parents and the 14 children lived in a square farmhouse without electricity, without running water. "We didn't even have a pump—we pulled the water up with a bucket, and it takes a lot of water for a family of that size."

HE WENT TO A ONE-ROOM country school. When depression came, schools were closed in his own county and he daily rode a mule four miles over the Cumberland hills to the next county to go to school. He attended Central High School in McMinnville, the Warren County seat, where he played basketball and football. "The first football game I ever saw, I played in," he says. He got a job as a clerk in the Sedberry Hotel in McMinnville—and that was when he got his first good clothes, and his first "barbershop" haircut.

He was a clerk in the Westward Ho Hotel and Wigwam Inn in Phoenix. He was addressograph superintendent for the telephone company in Phoenix. He joined the Phoenix Toastmasters Club, and learned to talk on his feet.

"I became terrifically interested in people," he says. "What makes them what they are. Why some succeed and others fail."

"And I became very interested in books. I had read the Bible over and over since I was a child. I got a-holt (that "a-holt" is remnant of his Tennessee (Continued on Page 29.)



Photos by Chuck Sundquist

From Tennessee "hayseed" (the expression is his own), Jim Jones has gained unusual degree of success through use of a simple formula. He's shown above with his book.

By Vera Williams

BY COUNTING TO FOUR, Jim Jones, 40, has has lifted himself from Tennessee "hayseed" (his own term!) to successful businessman, author and lecturer.

By counting to four, he has developed a multi-million dollar corporation from "scratch," trained 40,000 distributors and is sending his product to 48 states, Canada, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico and Peru are next on the agenda.

He has written 13 booklets, which have sold close to a million copies, and a full-length book which now is in its second printing. He lectures on TV and on radio, and before clubs and occasionally colleges.

He lives in a beautiful house on Alamitos Bay; he has a \$47,000 yacht; he and his family went around the world last year.

NOT BAD FOR A MAN WHO, the 11th in a family of 14 children, wore hand-me-down clothes until



Evidence that he has been able to put his "count to four" formula to profit can be seen in the Jones and his daughter look out from the family's yacht, named "Abundavita Lady."



L. B. KEGLERETTES KNOW THEIR LANES Strike!



They used to say bowling was for men; 2,500 ladies play on Long Beach alleys.

By Alice Meglemre

TIME WAS WHEN A WOMAN wouldn't be seen in a bowling alley. Remember? Those were the days when tenpin houses were synonymous with pool halls.

But progress—and the ladies—have changed all that.

Thanks to the women bowlers, the smoke-filled "alleys" of yesteryear, for men only, have disappeared. In their place today are sleek, million-dollar emporiums with broad expanses of gleaming lanes and schedule boards that boast leagues for the keglerettes as well as for the men.

Organized bowling for women dates back to 1915 with the formation of the National Women's Bowling Assn. The name later was changed to Women's International Bowling Congress. In 1917 there were eight women's teams competing for national championships. In 1918 and 1919 the WIBC conducted tournaments on the same lanes as the American Bowling Congress, the men's organization. The following year the keglerettes struck out on their own and since then have selected their own tourney sites.

LOCALLY, ORGANIZED TENTIN-toppling for women has been under way for 12 years. The Long Beach Women's Bowling Assn. was formed when fewer than 100 women decided the city ought to have its own group. The undertaking was at first opposed by some local bowlerettes who looked upon Los Angeles as the center of tenpin activity.

Today nearly 2,500 women are members of the Long Beach association, and the number is growing every week (male bowlers in the same area number

about 8,000). Their achievements are many: State crowns, national tournament entries, solid 800 scratch leagues, averages ranging up to 182, and a city tournament that grows in participation annually.

Individually, the local association has contributed many standouts to the tenpin sport. One veteran keglerette—Merle Matthews (see Southland's cover)—is a former national doubles champion. One of the outstanding women bowlers in the nation, she has rolled a 290-718 series, and now carries a 193 book average.

Waneta Gray, another Long Beach bowler of note, is the first and only certified, or American Junior Bowling Congress, instructor in Long Beach.

There are enough capable bowlerettes hereabouts to justify a 600 Club. Its membership is composed of those who have shot a three-game series of 600 or greater. The local club sponsors an annual fund-raising Scotch doubles event to assist needy families at Christmas.

ON THE SOCIAL SIDE the Long Beach association holds an annual awards banquet to honor city tournament champions and co-sponsors a dance with the men's association.

Local members are active in the state organization, too. Since 1950, Long Beach's Mildred Peachy has been secretary of the California Women's Bowling Assn. Right now she's arranging for the 1958 state tourney beginning March 8 in Modesto.

The state association reached an all-time-high membership of 44,948 last year—a far cry from the auxiliary to the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress in

Women of all ages bowl. Alice Hassett is a superior league keglerette.

1924. The California Women's Bowling Assn. was formed in 1931.

The state group's Bowlers Victory Legion, which raises funds for California veterans hospitals, netted \$13,000 last year. Long Beach keglerettes, incidentally, placed 16th in the nation with their BVL donation of \$1,725, and the state association presented a plaque to local president Marie Winter, who turned it over to local BVL chairman Moselle Sisk.

The 41-year history of the national association boasts many perfect games of 300 in sanctioned play and a high series of 787.

WOMEN'S BOWLING IS HERE to stay. The most recent proof is that ground has been broken in Columbus, Ohio, for a permanent headquarters for the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Even more significant is Judy Seki's 300 game. Hers was the first sanctioned 300 game in the history of the California Women's Bowling Assn.

With that mark to shoot at, there's likely to be a good deal of bowling activity among California keglerettes for some time to come.



Past and present officers of Long Beach Woman's District Association, left to right, Marie Winter, president; Mario Holland, secretary; Eve Adams, past president and secretary; and Mildred Peachy, CWBA secretary since 1950, who's now arranging 1958 state tourney.



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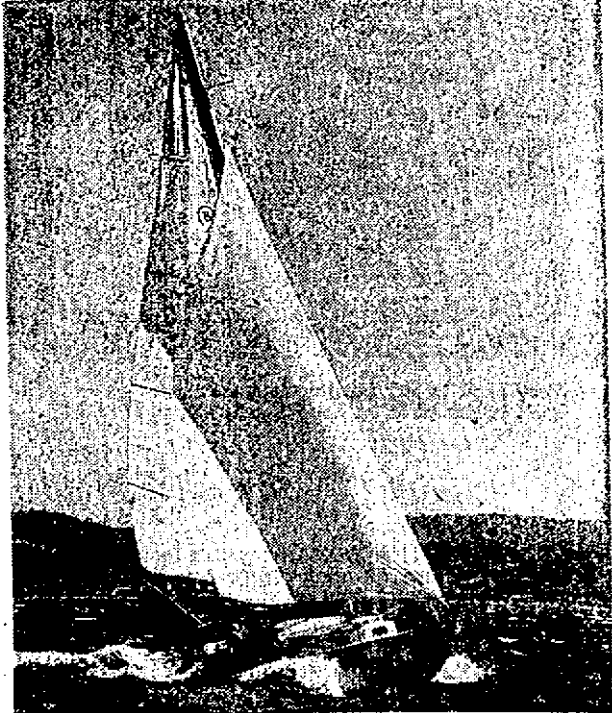


Photo by Robert Lackenbach

Plastics were used to create this sloop, Bounty II, a 41-ft. craft designed for blue-water cruising, racing.

Plastics Ply the Sea

By Bob Ruskauff

NOT SO MANY weeks ago, a gallant and hardy crew of veterans before the mast sailed southward from Sausalito to San Pedro in 62 hours. No story in that. They weren't on a raft, or sealed in a barrel, nor had they stolen the boat.

Two brothers aboard, Steve and Warren Newmark, were the new owners in command of this 41-footer. The other four were critics—Kenny Watts, Don Ayres, Dr. Glenn Thorpe, all Southern Californians, and Tom Short, who lives in the San Francisco Bay area.

THE CRITICS were along for a reason, being as salty a group as can be found in the ranks of yacht racers. The brothers Newmark had a slightly mercenary reason: to prove to these non-believers the overall qualities of the boat they were on and, thereby, one other thing:

That, in blue-water yacht building, as well as in the small boat field and in other ways, the plastic age is upon us. For: The sloop, Bounty II (hull No. 7), one of two thus far in Southern California and nine over the nation in a brand-new, one-design ocean-going class of cruising-racing yachts, is all plastic.

Well, not quite. For some reason not explained (we didn't even ask) the tiller is of wood and she carries a swing-away aluminum ladder. Otherwise every major appurtenance, even to the mast, is of molded fiber-glass, including a light-weight rudder and the ice box under her fiber-glass chart table.

OF COURSE, such items as deck fittings, standing and running rigging, sails, et al, are of various other materials. Plastic hasn't gone that far yet.

But the hull itself is completely of fiber-glass reinforced plastic, with full length molded

stringers. All bulkheads and other structural features are molded to the hull and deck.

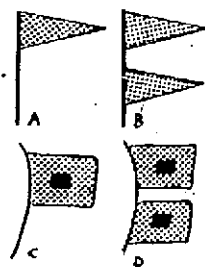
As for color, what you get you keep, for this is integrally molded into the hull while building.

BIG SELLING points for the plastic yachts appear to be (1), lesser original cost (a mere 25 grand will get you a Bounty II) and (2), lesser maintenance.

BOAT HOOKS: Collegiate sailors, booming for their Pacific Coast team championships on Newport Harbor on Dec. 14 and 15, sail today in finals of an intercollegiate invitational hosted by University of California at Berkeley.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



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He Goes to School in Bed!



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His leg in a cast after an accident, Norman Frederickson receives school instruction from Bernard Dahlen, science teacher at Paramount Junior H. S.

By Lila Smith Rorabaugh

EVERY YEAR hundreds of children receive injuries of such serious nature as to prohibit their attending school for several weeks, months, or even longer. If you should suddenly find yourself to be the unlucky parent of one of these, what would you do?

Would you wait for the truant officer to ring your door chiming? Give the child no further schooling until after he recovers? Try to teach him yourself? Employ a private instructor?

Recently, Mary Frederickson, 7208 E. Marcella St., Paramount, faced just such a problem. Last Sept. 6, her son, Norman, aged 14, met with a bicycle accident. The result: His right leg lay limp, crumpled from multiple fractures. Ten days later, school started. And Mary, staring at her son's heavy cast fitted from hip to toe, knew that Norman certainly could not attend classes for a long time. It was to be his last year in junior high.

So she phoned the school officials to report the boy's condition and to learn whether anything could be done. To her surprise and satisfaction, something could.

FIRST, she gave the school authorities a signed doctor's affidavit stating that her son was unable to attend school. The district in turn provided for a teacher to call at the boy's residence three evenings a week, and Norman started ninth grade in his hospital bed at home. This private instruction is to continue until the doctor states that the patient is able to walk to the bus.

"You've no idea what a relief it is to know that my boy won't have to lose a whole semester," Mary said. "And considering the awful expenses involved from the accident, it's a good thing for us this doesn't cost

any extra. It's all a part of our school system."

Norman's teacher-in-distress is Bernard Dahlen, a science instructor at Paramount Junior High during the day. In late afternoons on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, he conducts individual classes with Norman on the subjects of mathematics, English, photography and social studies. But Norman's print shop activities will have to wait. His gym exercises will come later under the doctor's supervision.

DAHLEN IS ONE of many of the regularly employed teachers in Southern California who also spends long extra hours in behalf of more unfortunate pupils. However, some individual teaching jobs are performed by instructors hired for that chore alone, especially in the elementary grades. For the junior and senior high students, members of the regular school faculty contribute extra time to this necessary and commendable work. In this way the student is given a "minimum of basic instruction in the required subjects so that when he returns to school he will be up with his class."

Rheumatic fever heads the list of problems faced by youth in the Long Beach Unified School District who are unable to attend regular school classes. One full-time teacher is assigned to the Long Beach General Hospital to provide education for children confined to the tuberculosis ward of this medical center. A total of 79 boys and girls are served by home teachers in the district. Eight teachers devote their time to this service.

THE CALIFORNIA Legislature authorized this needed education in 1913. The code reads, in part: "Any minor who, by reason of a physical impairment, cannot receive the full benefit of ordinary educa-

tional facilities, shall be considered a physically handicapped individual for the purposes of this chapter." It explains in detail that serious handicaps, those which prevent the child from attending school for two months or more, attested by a doctor's statement to that effect, constitute a situation permitting home instruction. However, children of temperamental problems are not included in this home service.

A cooperative effort to provide public school services for handicapped children was first started in 1946 by the Mid-Cities Committee for Special Educational Needs, headed by Parent-Teacher Associations and interested educators in Compton, Enterprise, Lynwood, Paramount and Willowbrook. Eventually a dream became a reality with the cooperative efforts of these communities to help each other educate the physically handicapped in that area.

BESIDES HOME teaching for the ill, the more permanently handicapped are given special training for cerebral palsy through Lincoln School in Paramount, visually handicapped through McKinley School in Enterprise, hard of hearing through Theodore Roosevelt and the Roosevelt Junior High School in Compton.

Nor is the Southland this state's only area that offers this kind of service to its school-aged pupils. In the past 10 years, this system of specialized education to minors has spread to most metropolitan areas throughout the state.

Parents who reside in any district participating in this program and who feel they have a child who may qualify for any of these specialized services should contact the superintendent's office in their district.

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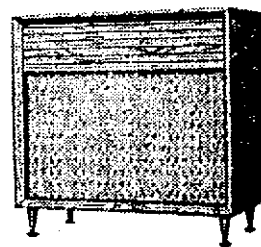
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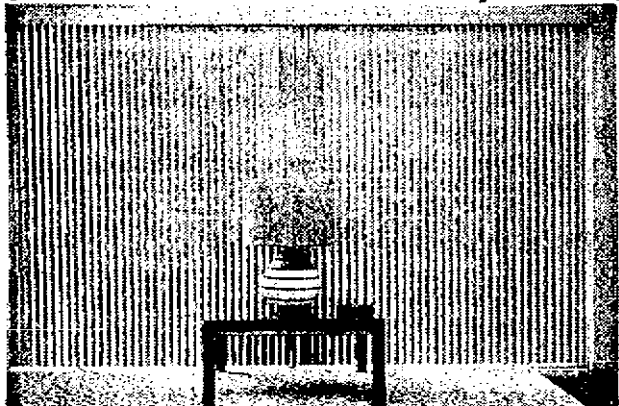
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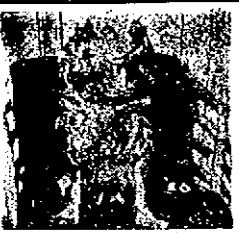


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DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning and coat-of-arms of the names CLOUGH, CLOW and CLEUGH. Are Cleugh and Clow Scotch names? — Mrs. F.P., S.G., Long Beach; E.C., Paramount.

MRS. F.P., S.G., E.C.: The surnames CLOUGH, CLOW, CLEUGH, CLEW and CLUFF all are philological descendants of the geographical term "clough," meaning a cleft or ravine in a hillside. In the north of England the surnames developed into CLEUGH and CLEW, while in the mid-English counties of Stafford, Derby and Salop the name was CLOW and CLOUGH. Wherever the lineages originated, the names tell exactly that a remote ancestor lived in a ravine or canyon. The Clough and Clow coat-of-arms has a silver greyhound head between three silver diamonds on a blue shield. The Cleugh and Clew is a silver shield with a red chevron between three black nails as emblems.

rior dwelling house was often called a "hall." The surnames HALL and HALE were applied to owners of such imposing residences. Early records give Richard de la (of the) Hale of Oxford and William atte (at the) Hall of Yorkshire, 1379. The Hale coat-of-arms has a gold, serrated-edged chevron on a blue shield. There are over 100 coats-of-arms held by branches of the Hall lineage. Many of their shields have variations of an emblem consisting of three black talbot (racing dog) heads on a silver background. The Hales settled in Connecticut prior to 1660. Nathaniel Hall arrived in Massachusetts about 1635.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you please give me the meaning of the surname HOKU. — A.M., San Pedro.

A.H.: The Hawaiian surname HOKU is from an ancient Polynesian word, and is interpreted as "Star."

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like to know about the name UTKA. G.A.U. and G.P., Long Beach.

G.A.U., G.P.: The surname UTKA is of Slavic origin. Families with this name originated in Poland, south Russia and Croatia (now Yugoslavia). "Utka" meant "to weave" and portrays an ancestor who wove cloth. Utka was re-spelled Utke in Germany. Very little information is available on this name.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give a brief genealogy of the name STAHL. — MRS. E.S., Long Beach.

MRS. E.S.: The German surname STAHL means "steel." This was not applicable to a professional steel worker, but instead symbolized "strength of character." Stahl was taken as a surname long before the steel-making industry was introduced into Germany.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of the name PENIX. Mrs. Q.P., Mrs. E.L., Long Beach.

MRS. Q.P., MRS. E.L.: PENIX, an unusual surname, came from an ancient Scotch location-description. The root words of Penix were "Fe-Nes" meaning "sheep point" for a high, rocky landmark. "Fe-Nes" became the place-name Phenish which was subsequently re-spelled-Penix. Some authorities also attribute the source to the ancient Biblical given-name Phineas meaning "mouth of brass."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of RANKIN. — T.R., Long Beach.

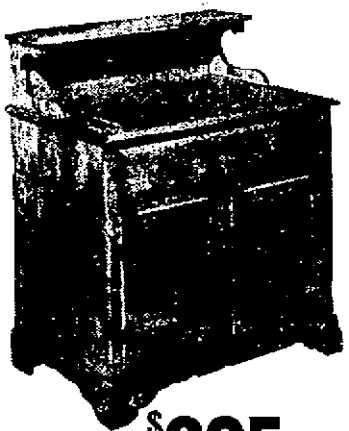
T.R.: The basic English source-name of RANKIN was Randolf, from a Teutonic-German warrior word meaning "wolf-counsellor." Randolf was abbreviated to Rand and the suffix "-kin" was added. "Kin" was of Flemish-Belgian origin, meaning "little." The resultant "Rand-Kin" was later reduced to Rankin. Descendants of the English Rankin lineage became important in Scotland, where they were a Sept of the great Clan MacLean. Their coat-of-arms has an ax between three silver boarheads on a red shield.

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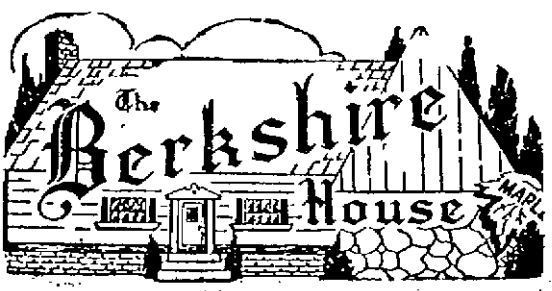


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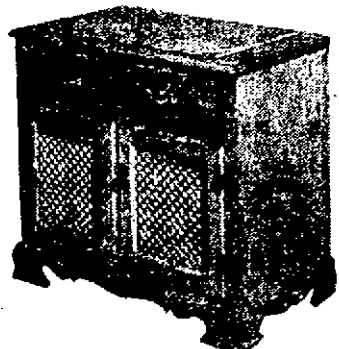
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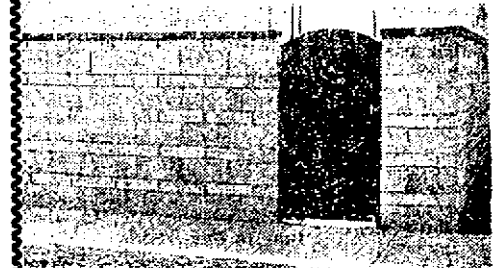
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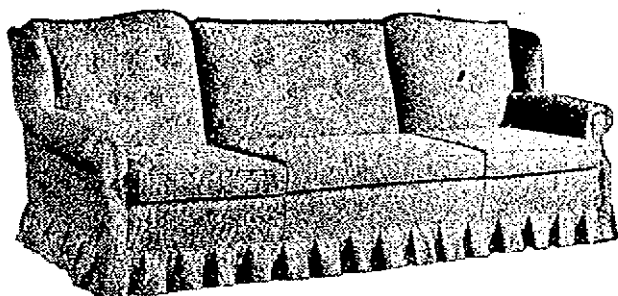
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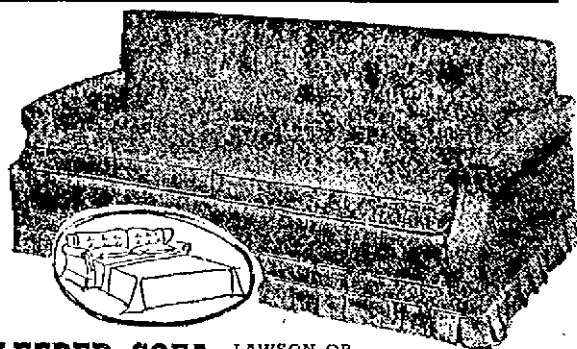
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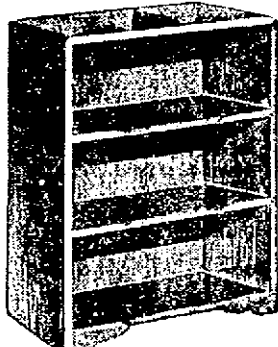


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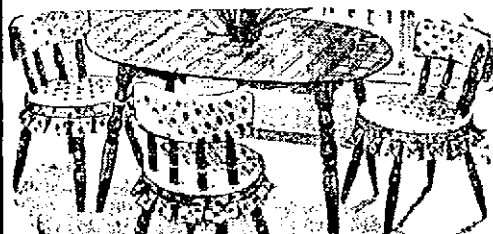
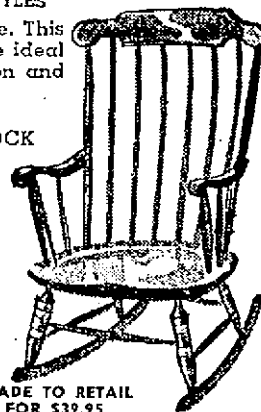
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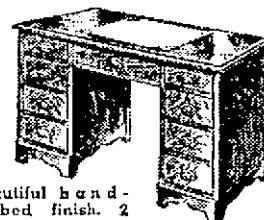
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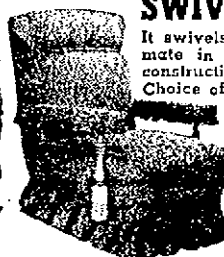
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Birds sing and frogs croak an obbligato in the oasis of Fortynine Palms, peaceful dell in the Anza Desert. Fan-shaped fronds shade picnic sites.

Obbligato in a Desert Dell

By Helen Smith

AFTER A FEW DAYS, even a few hours, surrounded by desert terrain, a person becomes used to the muted color scheme and tends to forget that green, used so lavishly by nature elsewhere, is almost absent here.

Instead, brownish creosote bushes send out dry, spidery branches, olive-tinted Joshua trees stand in suppliant attitudes under the hot sun and grayish ground cover predominates in the dusty landscape.

The last thing expected in this arid setting is a dewy growth of maidenhair fern wetting its roots in a clear pool.

Yet that is exactly the contrast at Fortynine Palms oasis in the Anza Desert some 120 miles from Long Beach.

THE BROCHURE distributed by the Joshua Tree National Monument ranger headquarters in the city of Twentynine Palms states that the oasis "is easily reached by trail." After tackling it, the sightseer might settle for the fact that "it is reached by trail" and omit any reference to the ease with which it is viewed.

A neatly lettered sign, complete with arrow, starts the adventure by stating "Fortynine Palms, 1.2 mi."

The trail is wide but full of rocks and shale. After winding almost straight up, with many a huff and a puff, it descends to the canyon level again.

At the halfway mark, the outlook includes a cluster of palms. From this distance, no indication of the cool retreat in store is visible except the stand of California palms known as Washingtonia filifera. (For the weak-willed hiker, this is the point for back-tracking.)

FOR THE HARDIER individuals, the trail ultimately arrives at the sandy, rock-strewn floor of the oasis where fan-

shaped fronds tassel the tops of palms ranging from shrub size to 75-foot monarchs. A welcome breeze rustles the fronds and cools shady picnic sites.

Frogs croak an obbligato as hundreds of birds report the presence of intruders in their retreat. More than 155 species of birds either nest in the vicinity or frequent the oasis.

The sound of running water seems not to be real, and cat-tails rise from the marshy areas. Clumps of seasonal flowers add color accent rare in the somber landscape of the desert.

A view down the canyon to the parched valley below adds the final touch of wonder to this enchanted spot.

The oasis has been the scene

of tragedy and drama in years past when Indians were dependent upon it for their very existence.

TODAY, DESERT animals such as cougar, wild deer, coyotes, bighorn sheep and numerous smaller wildlife come down from the rocky plateaus to slake their thirst.

Those wishing to visit the oasis must first reach the vicinity by car and then prepare to hike in.

A canteen of water should always be taken along when traveling in the desert—even to an oasis. Sensible shoes are a must and precaution against sunburn is wise.

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By Barr C. Bullock

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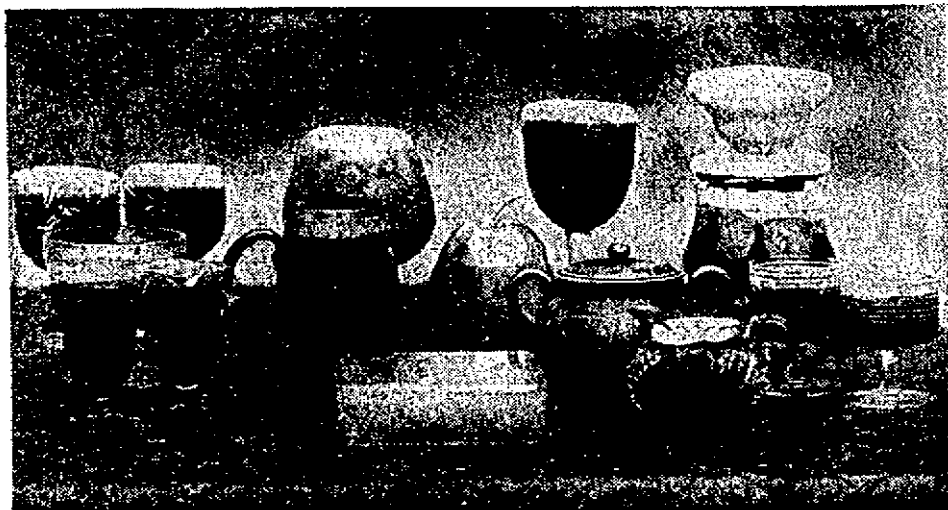


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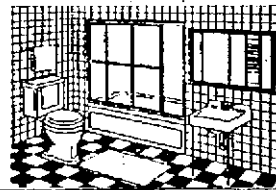
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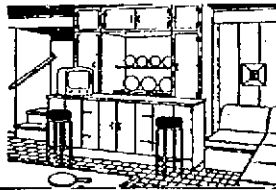


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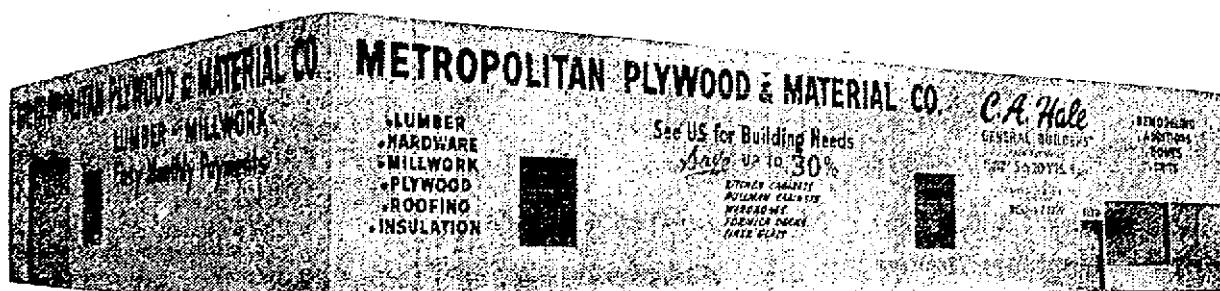
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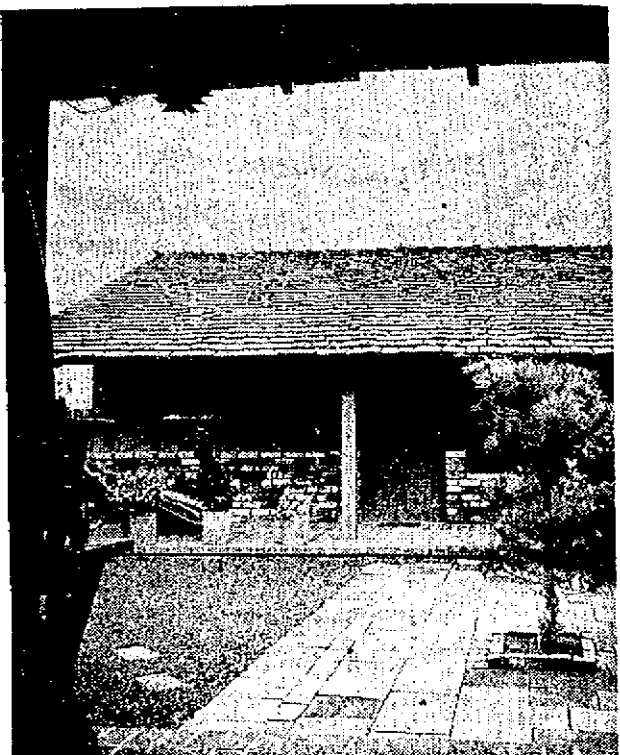
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By Eileen Ball

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Inside, red, waxed tile sur-

faces the entry hall—a small and central area that leads, straight ahead, to the living room and dining area—to the kitchen on the right, and to the den and bedrooms at the left. The entry is wainscoted in pine and papered in a pretty medallion pattern employing shades of cocoa, beige and sage. Tiny provincial scenes are set within small geometric areas in the paper in an attractive and interesting arrangement. Separating the entry from the living room are folding louvered doors of natural pine.

TO THE RIGHT, the kitchen is attractively styled in early American. Walls are painted soft cocoa. The drop ceiling is papered in an attractive border, patterned with whimsical designs of early American trivia . . . hens-on-nests, candy jars and old-fashioned kitchen utensils. Bordering the panel is pine scalloped molding that neatly finishes the ceiling feature. At the win-

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Circular drive, shake roof, hinged shutters set up a provincial atmosphere at approach to the Nelson home.

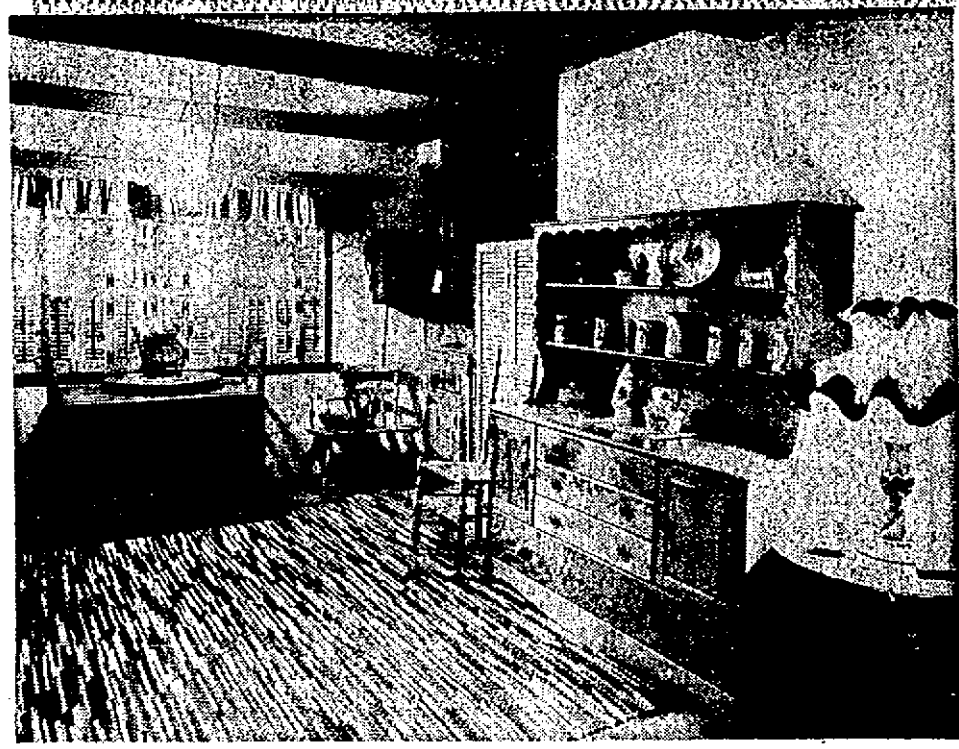
dows are maple-stained pine shutters that match a scalloped wooden hood over the range. Carrying the prevalence of wood still farther is the floor surfaced in hardwood parquet, with small, oval, braided rugs to contribute color and protection. Cabinets are rustic knotty pine fitted with black wrought iron hardware, and counter-tops are faced with textured tile. Under a window overlooking the car court extends a small counter snack-bar teamed with some pleasant maple bar stools . . . making this a handy spot for a quick lunch or a mid-morning cup of coffee.

The living room has been painted soft sage green with attendant wallpaper of matching background used for the ceiling. Between spanning beams of pine, sage-and-cocoa medallion paper was selected to provide a unique and thor-

oughly attractive textural effect. On the parquet floor is a huge braided rug, predominantly beige, cocoa, sage and hunter's green. Thus is completed the background of the room that has been carefully, and monochromatically coordinated.

FOCAL POINT of the room is the brick fireplace set inside an inviting, old-world inglenook, a small area set apart for fireside grouping. Across this end of the living room, a ceiling crossbeam sets this space apart from the rest of the living room. In the inglenook, the ceiling which sloped gently down toward the fireplace is completely faced with pine. Set on either side of the mantle are small stained glass windows that admit varicolored sunlight into the area.

Before a raised brick hearth stands a large and sturdy maple cocktail table. Attending it is a



Shutters, furnishings and old-fashioned light fixture give a quaint touch to the Nelsons' dining area, which is fitted to an ell in the floor plan.

sage green, channel-back love seat that stands against one wall of the inglenook. In the corner, a glass china cabinet shows off to advantage Mrs. Nelson's collection of china figurines.

For the sheer sake of atmosphere, an old spinning wheel stands at the opposite side of the fireplace. Against the wall is a maple console television set flanked by a pair of coral-and-cocoa tweed, barrel-back chairs. A conversation area is set up in another corner of the room by the placement of a two-section sofa in brown tweed combined with a large corner step table fitted with tiny louvered doors behind which is storage for magazines and smoking accessories.

THE DINING AREA is established in an ell and is furnished in Salem maple. A bank of windows installed with maple shutters filters the light. At night, an old, converted, milk glass oil lamp, suspended on dull brass chains, lights the area. A glass door opens from the dining room to a spacious roofed terrace overlooking an old-fashioned garden and guest house at the back of the lot. (Soon a portion of the yard will give precedence to a kidney-shaped swimming pool that is part of the Nelsons' at-home plans.)

shutters finished to match built-in cabinets and desk. The walls have been wainscoted in cocoa-rose. Above, wallpaper of soft cocoa patterned with pale salmon-pink medallions adds a soft color tone.

THE MASTER BEDROOM, a large and quite secluded area, has chocolate-brown wallpaper sprinkled with tiny buttercup-yellow floral clusters. Here, too, built-in wardrobe closets and miscellaneous storage units are of knotty pine fitted with black iron hardware. The master bath is yellow, the guest bath, green. Both have built-in Pullman cabinets, adjustable shutters and unique scalloped flower boxes built over the windows.

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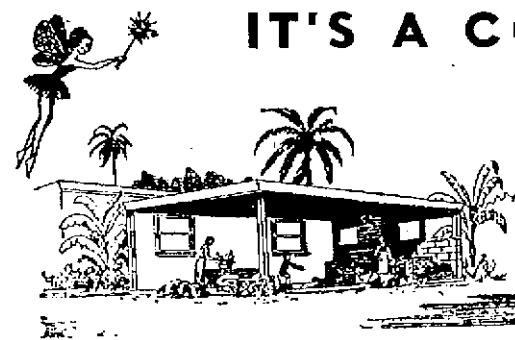
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 (ornians) present "Los Pastores" each year at Plummer Park, Los Angeles, while another "must" is the traditional "Christmas Star," a reproduction of the sky at time of Christ's birth, to be seen at Griffith Park. To say nothing of the thrill of hearing Dr.

Frank C. Baxter give Christmas readings; and of attending excellent church and school pageants, concerts, and plays, such as the delightful "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

And, in the Long Beach area we can enjoy the wonderful lighting effects at many homes, stimulated in this city by the contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. There is also the unique parade of lighted boats on Alamitos Bay and Naples Canals, when familiar carols float out over the waters.

LONG BEACH has another distinctive "institution," our own famous Santa Claus—Jimmy McGarrigle—who for more than 20 years has portrayed this role so unselfishly at so many places and functions. Through meeting planes at Los Angeles International Airport, he has become known to thousands of travelers, making their holidays happier by his cheery greetings.

All about us we see Christmas symbols—candles, wreaths, outdoor manger scenes, lighted trees, replicas of the Three Kings on their camels, and glowing stars. We hear carols and church bells pealing, and we see the pots "boiling" through the generosity of those who want to share with others. All these things prove that on Christmas Eve it's "Everywhere, Christmas Tonight."



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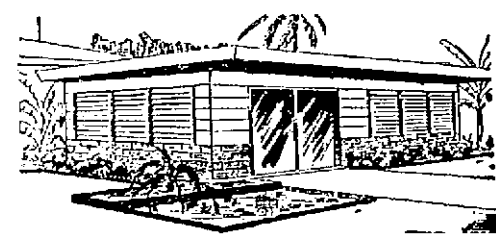
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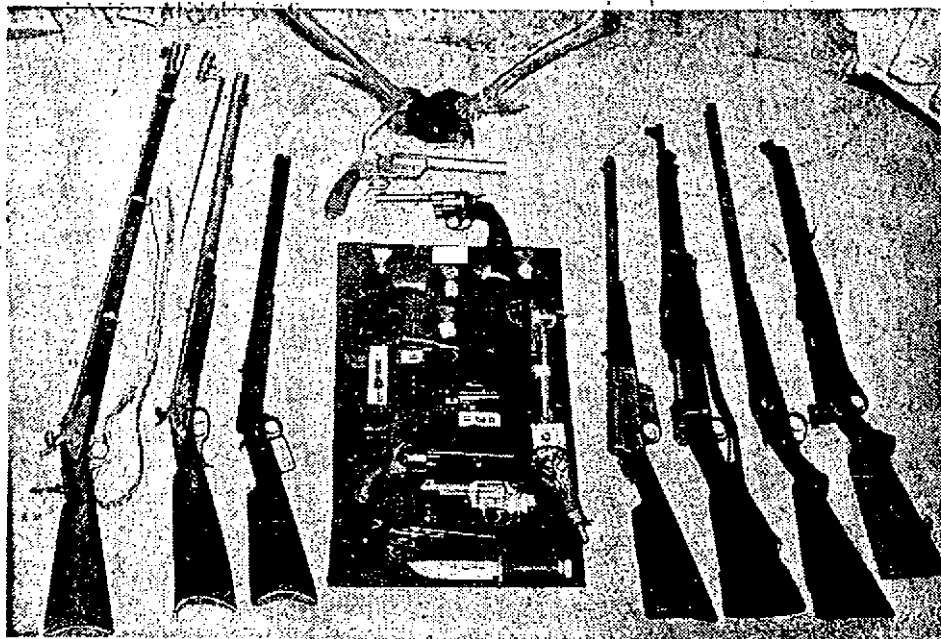


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Part of Phlaf's firearms collection. many of ancient vintage. All are operative but some can't be fired because suitable ammunition is not available.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Guns Are His Friends

By Caroline Coleman

RADIO FANS call him "Muzzle-Loadin' Fred," and he tells rapt boys of all ages about shooting elk and grizzlies with a muzzle-loading Civil War musket.

At his home he has 39 guns, the oldest an early match-lock used by the British in the 16th Century, the newest a modern, highpower rifle he made himself four years ago.

Every one of his guns is in operative condition. Of course ammunition can not be obtained for some of them, but if it could, they could be fired.

Fred C. Phlaf, 1740 Linden

Ave., retired Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric railroad man, is president of the Long Beach Roost, Night Owls (listeners to Ben Hunter's "Other Side of the Day" programs on KFI), and frequently talks about his hunting experiences on these programs.

WHY IS HE so interested in guns?

"My gun," reflects Fred, "used to mean the difference between eating and going hungry. I grew up on the frontier in Colorado. My father was a coal miner then, but he had been a government freighter, driving 32 mules from Cheyenne to Spokane.

"My daddy used to hand me a muzzle-loading shotgun and say 'Your breakfast's out there in the hills, son. Go and get it.'"

"It was up to me to go out and shoot not only my breakfast, but breakfast for the family. Sometimes it would be a cottontail rabbit, and sometimes a few quail (bob whites).

"Most of the time it would have to be rabbit, because we didn't have much powder and one shot had to get as much meat as possible."

Reflecting on his boyhood, Fred said he began studying guns and picking up an old gun here and there, putting it back into good working order.

"Guns," he says, "have more firepower and accuracy than the men behind them.

"Children should be trained in the use of firearms and they never will hurt anyone with a gun accidentally. It's the untrained person who gets into trouble with firearms.

"If you can't shoot, a range officer at any accredited pistol or rifle range will teach you.

"Don't take it for granted that you know how."

FRED'S favorite is a U. S. Army musket used by the Union troops in 1864, a .58-caliber rifle made by Colt's.

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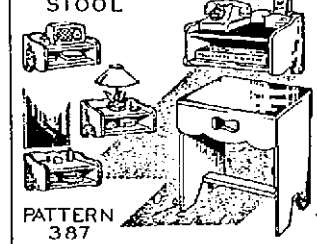
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Philaf displays grizzly he shot with a Civil War musket which he holds. He is "Muzzle-Loadin' Fred" of radio.

tal value to Fred Philaf because he hunted successfully with it in British Columbia and in one season took three grizzly bears and one elk.

"My first grizzly took me by surprise," he recalls, "I was up on Broadwood Mountain looking for rams and ran into a den of grizzlies. An old she-bear weighing about 800 pounds and a couple of year-old cubs weighing 250 pounds each.

"Certainly my Creator must have been on my side. I put a lot of confidence in that old rifle and took the she-bear first with one 500-grain minnie ball and the others with one shot each.

"Two days later and 15 miles farther up the Wigwam River I knocked over a 1,000 pound elk with one slug. So this old rifle means a lot to me."

PHILAF PRIZES a British Navy boarding pistol, made about 1820. This was a .69-caliber, smooth-bore used by the British Navy when boarding and capturing pirate vessels.



Photo by Roger Cear

"Guns once meant I ate or went hungry," says Fred Philaf, shown above with some of his guns and gun equipment.

Outwardly this pistol is in its original shape and action, but he has inserted a .45-caliber tube in the barrel and uses it for a target pistol. He has won several pistol matches with it at muzzle-loader shoots.

Another favorite is a highly engraved pin-fire pistol of .41-caliber presented to the burgermeister of Bremen, Germany.

He has a rifle made by Eli Whitney for the U. S. under a contract. "It was Whitney's arms manufacture that made him wealthy, not the cotton gin," says Philaf.

"If you buy factory ammunition it doesn't take long to burn up several dollars," he counsels "but if you invest a few dollars in reloading equipment and study ballistics, you can reload ammunition for less than a fifth what the factory ammunition costs."

This is Fred Philaf's parting advice to old and young gun fans: "Take care of your gun and it will take care of you. It will feed you, protect you, and, if need be, clothe you. Make your gun your best friend."

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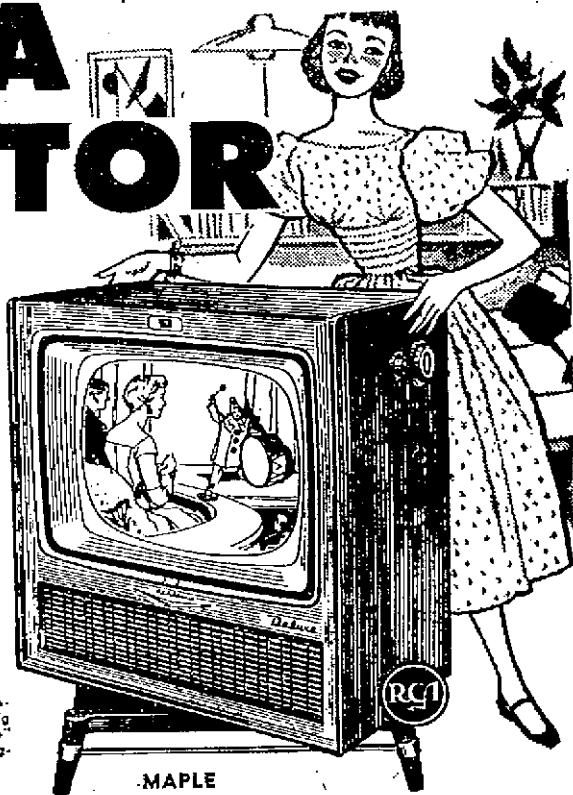
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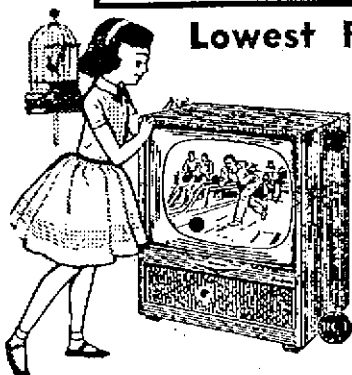
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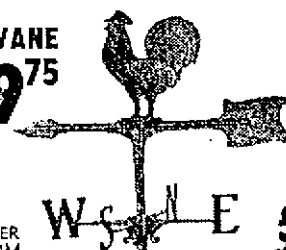
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Most Decorated Tree

By Ellen Saunders

THAT DELIGHTFUL custom of trimming a Christmas tree will soon engross most Long Beach householders. While the artistry of many a finished product will draw the admiration of the neighborhood, it's a sure thing that no localite will produce a tree which can compare in decoration with the finessed wonder owned by Laurena and Gano Senter, of Denver.

Thousands of people have for the past 20 years converged on the Senter home to marvel at this remarkable tree, easily the most decorated private tree in America. Actually, it is composed of 16 trees—two 10-foot giants and 14 smaller ones, lashed together to hold 1,000 lights and 700 pounds of trimmings.

MRS. SENTER personally decorates the entire tree. Time spent — one week, about 16 hours per day. One thousand lights go first, then the trimmings—350 imported spun glass birds, 100 glass bells, 1,000 colored balls, glass reindeers, snowflakes and rare antiques from 60 different countries.

An elaborate creche and a miniature village so complete in detail that tiny angels revolve in the church steeple as bells peal out "Silent Night," not only adds to the beauty of the scene but conceals the wires which feed the electric lights.

Six attendants are required to handle the crowds which converge on the home from the time the Senter's illuminate 1,000 outdoor lights until Jan. 4 when the tree is dismantled.

AS GROUPS of 40 are ushered into the house a tape recording gives the history of the tree and relates anecdotes concerning its \$10,000 worth of trimmings.

House lights are dimmed while guests inspect the tree at close quarters and listen to a 15-minute informal talk by Senter.

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The Sad Sack Goes Hollywood

By Betty DeWeese

THE SAD SACK has gone Hollywood. He's now a movie star.

George Baker's cartoon character, the droopy, little guy who now delights readers of newspapers and comic books with his misadventures as a civilian, has been brought to the screen. But as all ex-GI's and most others know, the original Sad Sack was a misfit member of the Armed Forces during World War II whose good intentions always got him in a jam.

And this Army private is the character portrayed by Jerry Lewis in Hal Wallis' "The Sad Sack" for Paramount. The time element is today, however, instead of wartime. The story concerns Jerry and his two Army buddies, David Wayne and Joe Mantell, who become involved in adventures in North Africa. They meet Phyllis Kirk, a WAC major; Lilliane Montevecchi, a sultry singer in a Moroccan nightclub; Gene Evans, a typical sergeant, and assorted Arabian cut-throats. It's all zany, laugh-packed comedy as directed by George Marshall.

ALTHOUGH MILLIONS of readers are entertained daily by the Sad Sack and other millions of ex-servicemen recall him with glee, it's quite possible they know little about his talented creator, cartoonist Baker.

Baker was born in Lowell, Mass., but moved with his family to Chicago where at Roosevelt High School he received his first art lessons. In 1937, he decided to head west to Hollywood. He soon got a job as an animator for Walt Disney where he worked on "Pinocchio," "Fantasia," "Dumbo" and "Bambi."

In June 1941, Uncle Sam beckoned and he was drafted into the Army Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth. It was while going through his basic training at Monmouth that Baker got "the idea of doing a comic strip which would reveal, through the misadventures of a 'deadpan' recruit, the then mysterious intricacies of Army life." As a result, Baker was one of the first servicemen assigned to the Army publication, Yank.

DURING HIS 3½ years with Yank, Baker was attached at various times to five overseas bureaus, in Panama, Italy, the Philippines, Okinawa and Japan. However, The Sack was not confined to the column of Yank. Many of the cartoons were reprinted in national magazines and Sunday newspaper supplements.

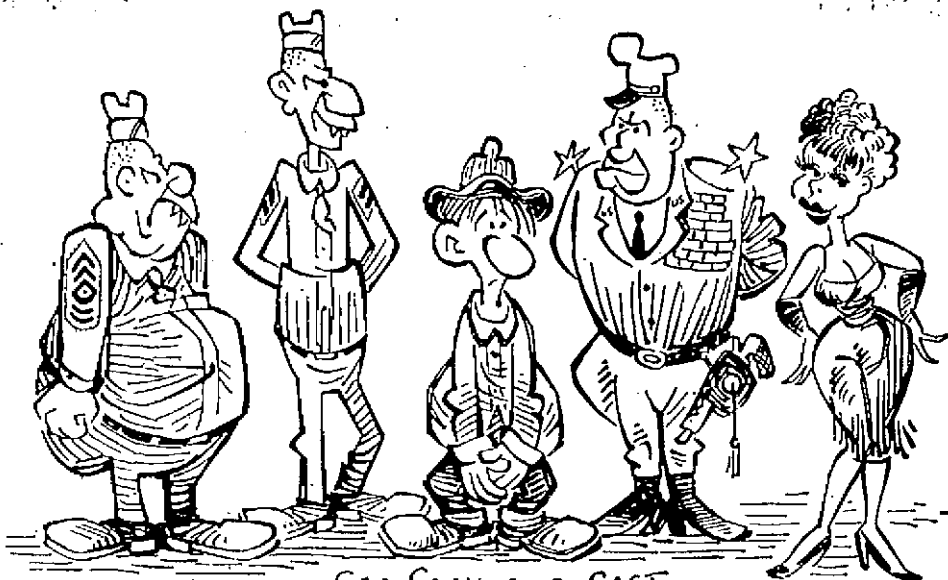
Today two monthly comic books are on the newsstands, "The New Sad Sack" and "Sad Sack's Funny Friends" and a new comic book titled "The Little Sad Sack" is next to be released. And he appears as a civilian in a newspaper comic strip. The Sack may also join the Hit Parade through the title song written for the movie by Burt Bacharach and Hal David which will be sung by Jerry Lewis.

Baker now divides his time between Beverly Hills and New York City.

In the medium of the motion picture, the Sad Sack will be seen by many more millions and, if the past is a precedent, Baker's hilarious yet human little guy will be greeted with guffaws.

And that will please George Baker.

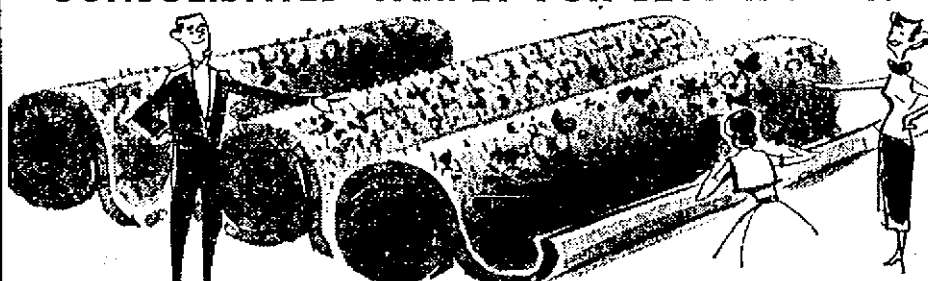
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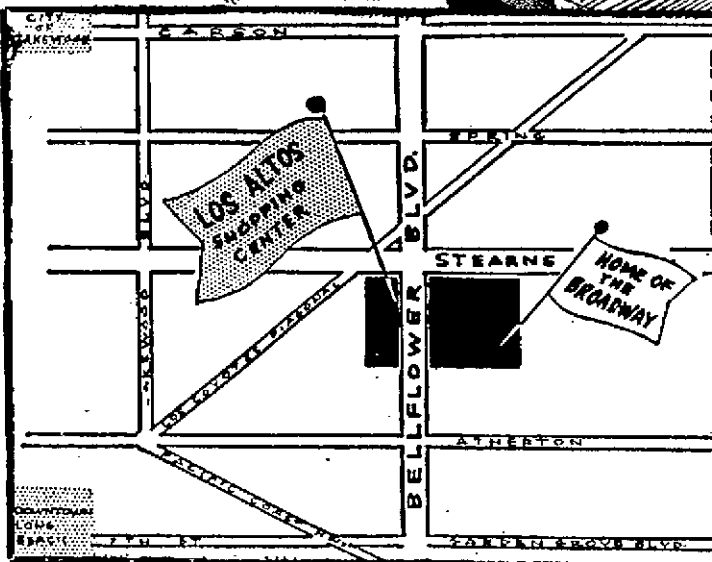
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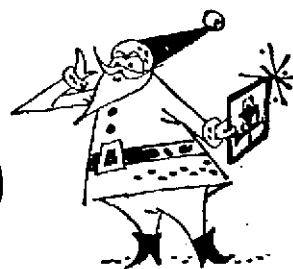


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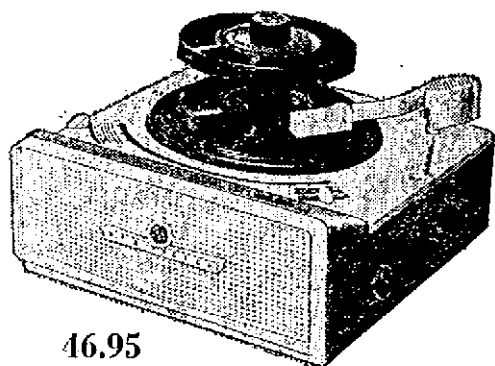


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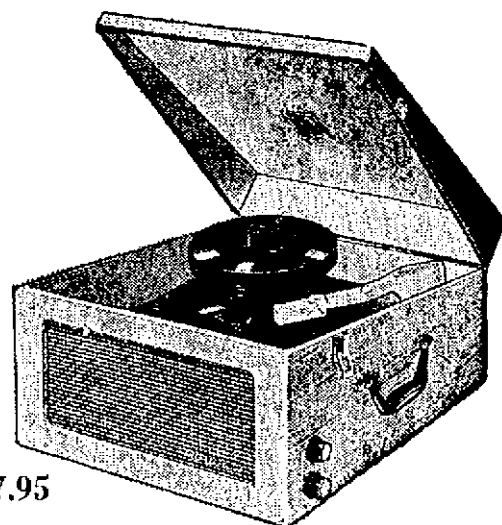
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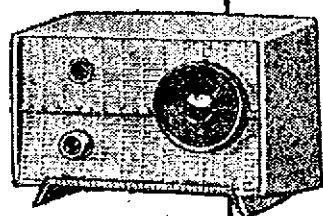
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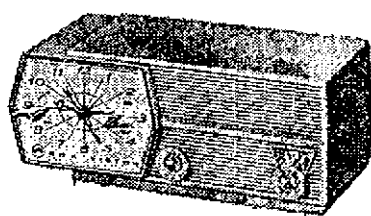
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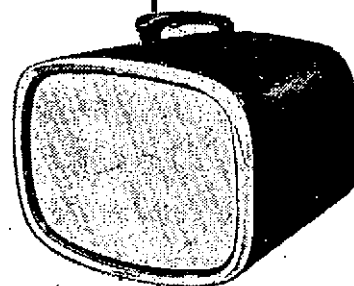
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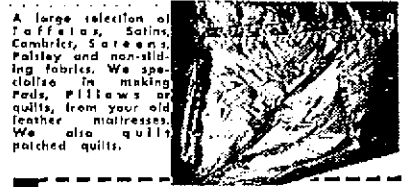
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Riding acrobat is Lawnee Lee Haywood, pictured above with Cindy Lou, 5-year-old Palomino she has trained.

The Riding Acrobat

By Gertrude Stoffels

BELLFLOWER takes pride in one of its younger citizens, Lawnee Lee Haywood, a quiet and attractive girl whose prime interest in life is riding horses, twirling a baton and performing acrobatics.

Lawnee is accomplished in all three talents and has developed a unique routine in which she combines into one or more acts which have won her acclaim throughout the Southland. She has appeared in talent shows, horse shows, parades and other special events from which she has returned with varied prizes, blue ribbons and trophies. Miss Haywood also has appeared on several TV shows, one of which was her recent performance on the "Rocket to Stardom" program.

It was at the age of 13 that the now 16-year-old girl entered her first talent show and won a \$25 savings bond. It was there that she first employed her acrobatic horse riding routine in which she swings her baton in swift maneuvers while doing headstands, backbends and standing erect on horse-back.

THE DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Haywood of 16220 Cornuta Ave., Bellflower, recently was one of six finalists in the Miss Bellflower beauty contest. Reared in Bellflower, she was chosen in Artesia last year as Queen of the Equestrian Trails unit, in which she was a member of the Queen-teen drill team. This year she was selected as queen of the Bellflower group. She has served as majorette in various cities and in Long Beach with the Mounted Police annual horse show.

She has performed at the televised Lakewood Pan-American Parade, Pomona Fair, Disneyland, Norwalk and Artesia Fairs at this year's Huntington Beach Independence Day Parade, the latter of which awarded her a large gold trophy.

BENEFIT EVENTS in which Lawnee has participated this

year include the City of Hope, Rancho Los Amigos polio ward, servicemen's groups, church functions and such organizations as Kiwanis, Lions and Serfona Clubs.

In parades, Lawnee prefers to ride the older of her two horses, a dark Arabian which she calls Princess. It is less spirited, she says. Cindy Lou, the younger horse, is a light colored Palomino and the daughter of Princess. Lawnee has trained Cindy Lou to do many tricks.

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A CLEVER IDEA for keeping your children busy and happy those important two weeks before Christmas comes from Marvel Farrel of 340 E. 230th St. in Wilmington.

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Manna from heaven couldn't have been more welcome to Marvel's or the neighbor's children. They trimmed that tree, made other decorations, and trimmed it all over again. It was a project that kept them busy, happy and contented right up until Christmas Eve.

Since then, every Christmas, Marvel has invested an extra \$1.25 for a tree that the children can decorate in the back yard. — **FRIEDA E. WADE**, 11224 1/2 St. Mary's Court, Long Beach 13, Calif.

Yule Glamour Queen



San Diego Convention & Tourist Bureau Photo

Its brilliant red and its contrasting greenery makes poinsettia a perennial favorite at Christmas season.

By Walter Finch

POINSETTIA Pulcherrima (Euphorbiaceae) brightens up a green Christmas in Southern California, or any other part of the world, just as snow and sleigh bells impart a gala spirit to Christmas activities in the northern United States and in Canada. Clothed all summer with green leaves, it changes into its special, gorgeous red Christmas gown early in December, and retains its vivid coloring well into March. The lower green leaves, sus-

ceptible to frost, fall early. The odd, brilliant red and gold flowers occupy a less conspicuous space at the union of the red leaves (formerly green) that form the flaming single or double whorls which nod gayly on the ends of the long stalks. The whorls may attain a diameter of two feet.

NATIVES TO Central America and Mexico, the poinsettia was named after J. R. Poinsett, who discovered the plant in 1828 when he was United States minister to Mexico. He propagated the plant at his home in Charleston, N. C.; exhibited it in Philadelphia in 1829. In 1833, he sold some plants to Robert Buist, a nurseryman, who named it Euphorbia Poinsettiana. Robert Graham, a botanist of Glasgow, renamed it Poinsettia Pulcherrima.

In warm sunny climates, it requires little care: fertilization, watering, and a rich, loamy soil mixed with sand and leaf mold, on the sunny side of the house, garden or patio. Unpruned, it may grow as tall as the eaves, furnishing cooling shade to the house in summer, and magnificent floral decoration in winter. For larger, lovelier flowers, it should be pruned two or three times after flowering. When broken, the stalks exude an acrid, sticky, milky sap; worms and insects seem to avoid it.

IN COLD CLIMATES, poinsettia is a greenhouse favorite, easily propagated by hardwood cuttings in early spring. Taken with a heel, it roots easily in rich loam kept at 65-80 degrees. It is said that seeds sown in May will flower the same year.

To preserve freshness of cuttings for decorations, stem ends should be immediately immersed in boiling water, or sealed with wax.

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ON VACATION last year in Washington, D.C., we were very lucky to have the honor to eat in the famous "United States Senate Restaurant," as the Senate was not in session that day.

Everyone was ordering the famous Senate Restaurant bean soup, but since it was the middle of the afternoon, bean soup did not sound good to me. But I did ask the old colored waiter for a complimentary menu because each one has the recipe on the back and I thought I would serve it when I came home and surprise my friends.

I finally laid down the menu and sighed, "I'll have cherry pie in honor of old George."

The waiter bowed and started chuckling to himself. After a bit I noticed several people were smiling at me. I realized the waiter had told it around the tables, and I wished I had kept my remark to myself.

When we called the waiter over to pay the bill he grinned mischievously and bowing low said, "There is no charge; it is with the compliments of old George."—ERICA CODY, 8711 Chester St., Paramount.

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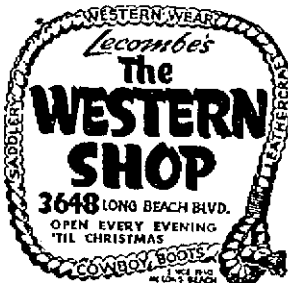


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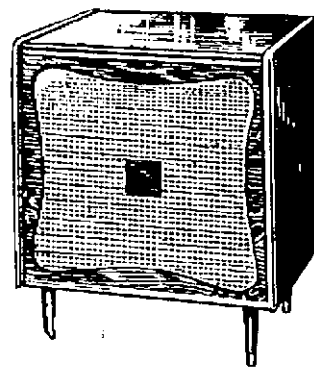
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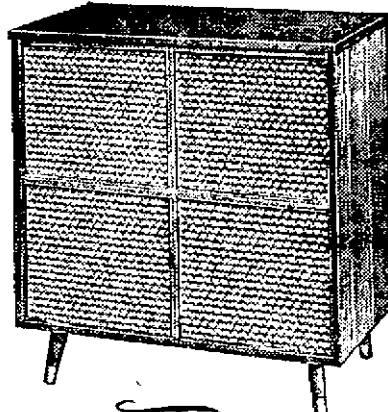


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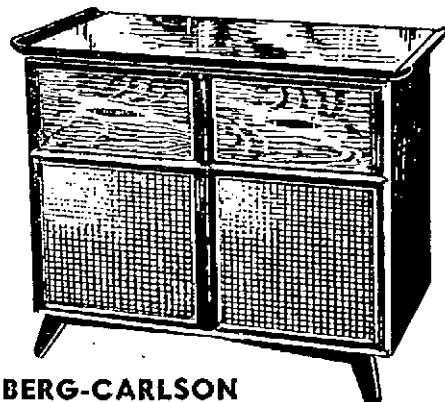
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Cookies in the Christmas Manner

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

DEAR SANTA, we hope you will like your lunch. Take the left-over cookies to Mrs. Santa Claus. Love, Billy and Susie. P.S. We have been good."

It won't be long now before millions of little "Billys and Susies" will be leaving lunches by the chimney in anticipation of Santa's visit on Christmas Eve. One look at that jolly old man with the whiskers tells us he likes cookies, and it has been said they are the favorite food of Mrs. Claus, too.

Give Santa a choice, too. He'll love it! For a good assortment on big plate or tray

we suggest rich, tender Brownies, plain or rolled in powdered sugar; Jewel Drop Cookies, put together with Favorite Creamy Frosting; Crisp Brown Sugar Roll-Outs; and Cinnamon Sugared Walnuts piled high in candy dish in center of tray. Here are the recipes:

Brownies

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup pure cane Golden Brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 3 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup coarsely chopped nuts. Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in melted chocolate, then flour, vanilla and nuts. Pour into greased 8" x 8" pan. Bake at 325 degrees (moderate) 30 minutes. Let cool in pan and cut in bars or squares. Serve plain or coat with powdered sugar.

Jewel Drop Cookies

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup Golden Brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 cup chopped dates
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup diced candied cherries

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and milk; beat well. Sift together and add flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in dates, nuts, and cherries. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees (moderate) about 8 minutes. Makes 3 1/2 to 4 dozen cookies.

Favorite Creamy Frosting

Cream together 4 tablespoons soft butter or margarine with 2 cups sifted pure cane powdered sugar. Gradually add 2 to 3 tablespoons cream (amount depends upon consistency desired). Put flat sides of 2 cookies together with frosting; (Continued on Page 48.)

Broiled Jumbo Shrimp in Chili Sauce

This is one hot appetizer men go for. Delicious with drinks. Easy to prepare ahead of time and run under the broiler for a few minutes at the last. Make plenty.

- 2 pounds freshly cleaned jumbo shrimp
- 1 cup chili sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 pound paper-thin slices of bacon
- Box round toothpicks.

Dip cleaned fresh shrimp into the chili sauce, to which garlic has been added.


Broil bacon on one side only. Cut bacon in half.

Wrap a half strip of bacon around each shrimp and fasten securely with a toothpick.

Place on a wire cake rack and broil until bacon is crisp and done all around.

Serve hot, holding with toothpicks.

SERVE WITH: Potato chips, your favorite crackers, corn chips, and, of course, your favorite beverage.



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You don't have to confine fish to Friday only, you can serve a fish dinner any day of the week. Be sure to cook your fish properly, for it's a delicious eating when treated with respect. Season each side of the fish by dipping it into the following mixture: combine 1/2 cup melted butter; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 teaspoon minced onion. To mix add a little Worcestershire and/or parsley if desired. If fish fillets are thin, place dressing mixture (either your own favorite recipe or any of the package stuffings in the market) between fish, sandwich style, or if 1/2" thick, put fish on bottom of greased pan and cover with dressing. Bake at 350 degrees F. 50 to 60 minutes, or until easily flaked with fork, but still moist.

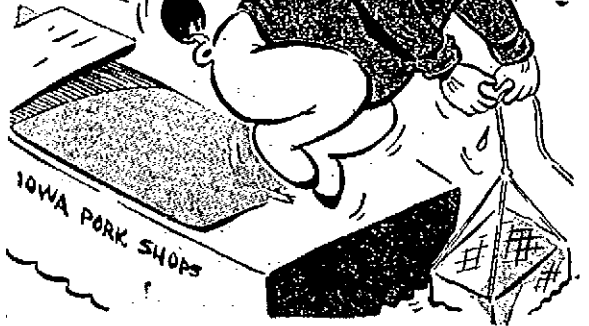
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He Has Winning Ways

By Beth Chandler

MOST OF HIS LIFE Harold E. Weeks, 1714 Petaluma Ave., has been entering contests. To show for his efforts, he has 24 cups, 26 watches, 14

medals, and more cash awards than he can remember. Weeks was born Dec. 20, 1890, in Tidnish, Nova Scotia. His parents moved to Cam-

bridge, Mass., when he was six months old, and he received his education in Cambridge and Boston. It was in the New England states, during his youth,



Harold E. Weeks exhibits some of the many trophies and medals he has won entering contests.

that he won most of his silver cups and medals. Widely known as a track star, he was a New England one-mile, two-mile indoors, three-mile and five-mile champion.

When Hans Kohlemander, the 5,000-meter Olympic champion, came to this country, Weeks ran against him many times, and four times was the victor.

For eight consecutive years, from 1912 to 1918, Weeks took home a silver cup from the races held at the Brockton Fair. In 1917, while in the U. S. Navy, he was still a champion. He made the Robert Ripley column by having the largest chest expansion in the Navy—4½ inches—no doubt the reason for his great success on the track.

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The little girl was 6, and she had been absent from school because of a cold. After a week of paper dolls, radio programs and much attention from the family, the attractions of the first grade were hard to remember. Now the day to return to school had come. While Betsy was putting her home in order, her mother as usual got out the clothes she wanted her to wear that day. It seemed clever and subtle to put the new Easter outfit across the foot of the bed.

"Here is your dress and coat to wear today," she had said, hoping it sounded casual. Betsy closed the lid of the toy chest, glanced knowingly at the new ensemble, and in a very dry tone of voice said, "That's to make me want to go to school!" —ALICE DELLINGER, 1512 E. Roosevelt Rd., Long Beach.

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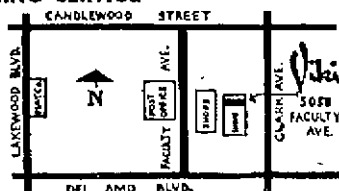
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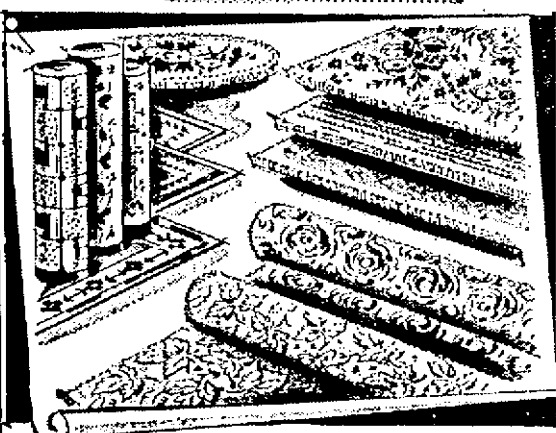
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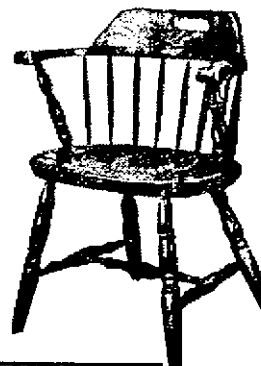
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Make This TV Tree

By Audrey Acker



Tiny Christmas tree bears tinsel, stones and beads.

IN THESE "do-it-yourself" times, everyone looks for an extra personal touch in Christmas decorations to add to the holiday atmosphere at home. Little conversation pieces that bring "Oh's" and "Ah's" are these glittering TV Christmas trees. Easily made, they can be a family project to keep youngsters' holiday enthusiasm directed along safe channels at home, busily preparing for the big day ahead.

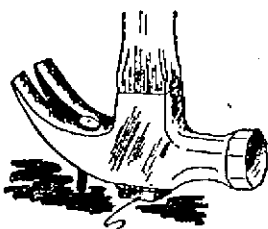
The little decorations start out as small green straw trees that can be purchased at any dime store. They are set in plaster of paris, using pie tins from frozen chicken pies for the folds. When "set," the base is sprayed with gold paint. Younger hands than mother's can use pint-size paint brushes if a sprayer is not available.

A soft copper scouring pad is rolled down over the tree, then sprayed with lacquer to prevent tarnishing. Even colorless nail polish will serve this purpose. The trees will last a long time, however, without this protective coat.

DECORATIONS become anything that glitters or has color, including stones from jewelry. Necklaces that have several stones missing or earrings that have lost their mates are both good sources for baubles. Using Duco cement, all the decorations are glued to the tree. There's no limit to the sources for the little decorations, however. Christmas balls, large pearls or any synthetic jewelry stones can bring exclamations of delight from your admiring polite visitors. A year-long project of collecting seed pods will make the nature lover come up with a tree that is most unusual. In spare time at home, the pods are covered with gold, silver or bright colored paint. Then they are dressed up with glitter, rhinestones, sequins or painted seeds and glued to the shiny surface of the little tree.

As a time saver at this late date, the trees can be decorated with small Christmas decorations cemented onto the copper scouring pad.

Tool Tips



3/8" BAR STOCK

An easy way to get more leverage from your hammer is to weld a piece of three-eighths inch bar stock or a square nut to the hammerhead. This is a carpenter's suggestion for rough work. He says it saves time looking for a wood block and pulls nails fairly straight for reuse, but naturally might damage the surface on fine work. It's a tip from the idea pool of the American Builder, trade publication.

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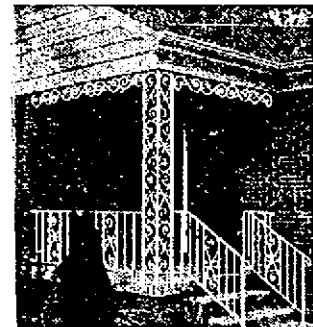
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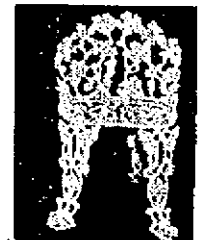
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country upbringing) of a book of all of Shakespeare's works and I read it over and over, and Emerson's essays. I became interested in Swedenborg's writings and Orison Swett Marden's 'Pushing to the Front' books and Dale Carnegie's 'How to Win Friends and Influence People.'

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Jones went into the insurance business in Phoenix, he became an Army pilot instructor in World War II, attended Pepperdine College, became a student minister and a public speaker. In 1951, he went into the food supplement business with another concern—and two years later started Abundavit on his own.

The Joneses moved to Long Beach last August, and live at 5480 The Toledo. Besides Jim Jones, the family includes his wife, Dee, whom he met in Phoenix and to whom he has been married 20 years; their son, Jim Jr., 13, a student at Southern California Military Academy, and an adopted daughter, Margaret Jane, 6.

Jim Jr. last year won a trophy as the "most outstanding student" in school. He has a flock of midget racing trophies, and is a football quarterback.

"We got our little girl by the '1, 2, 3, 4' method," says Jones. "We wanted a little girl with dark hair and dark eyes so she would look like Dee. We wanted her vivacious and intelligent. . . . When she was one month old, she was laid in our arms."

Margaret says she got her pup, Smoky, by the "1, 2, 3, 4." "I wanted a pup. . . I dreamed about it all the time. . . I wouldn't let anybody tell me I couldn't have one. . . I asked my Daddy for one."

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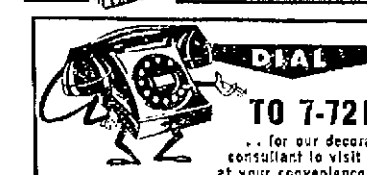
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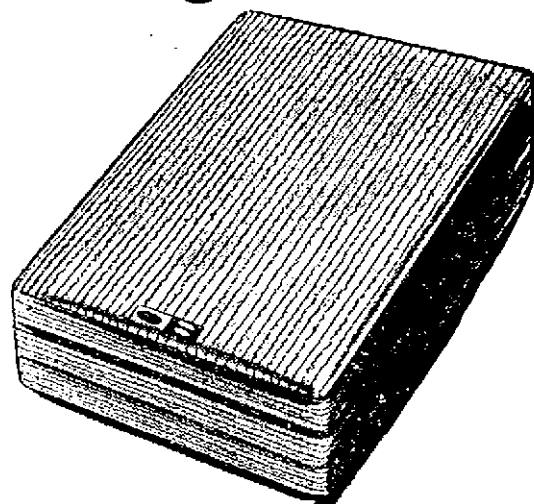
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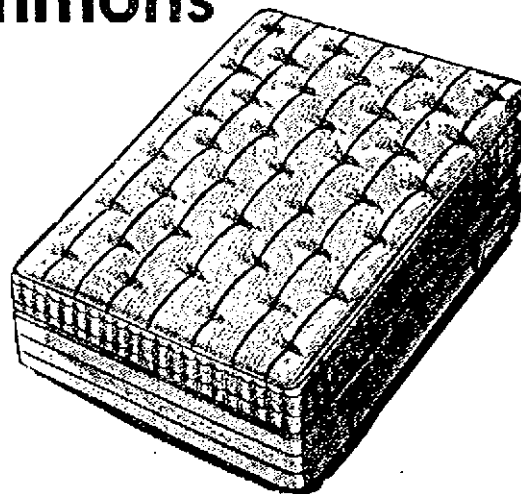
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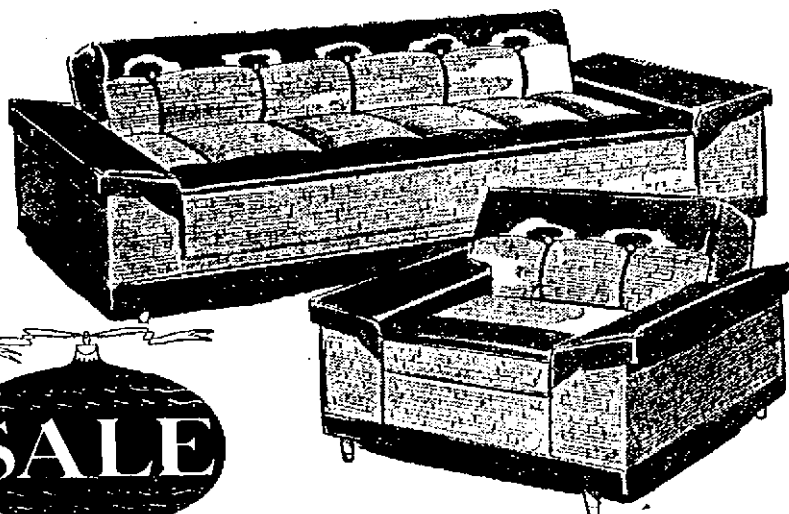
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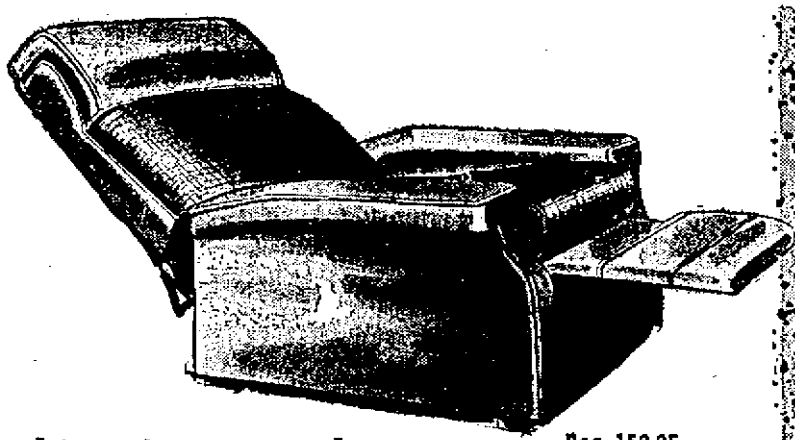
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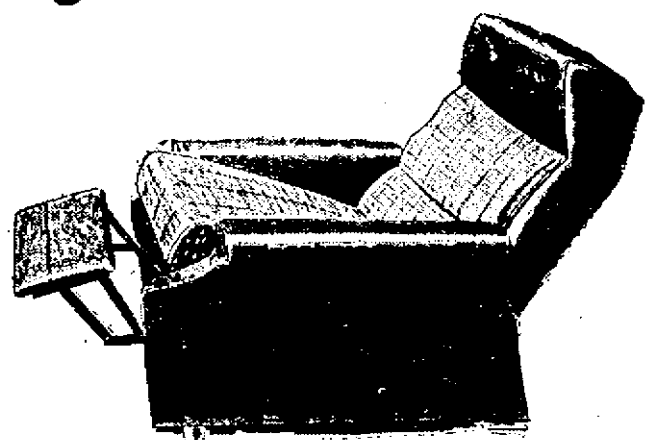


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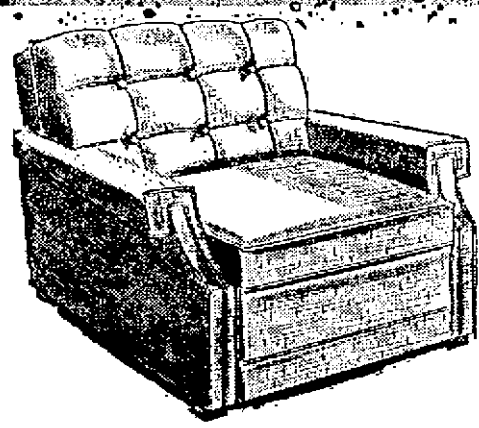
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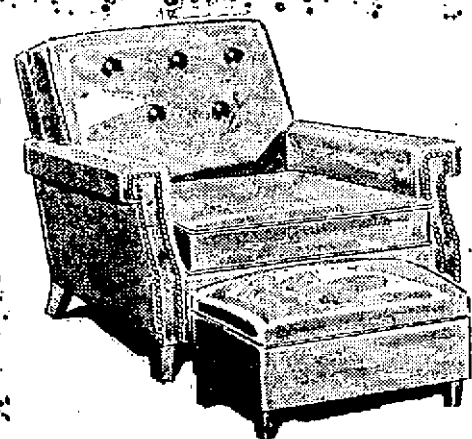
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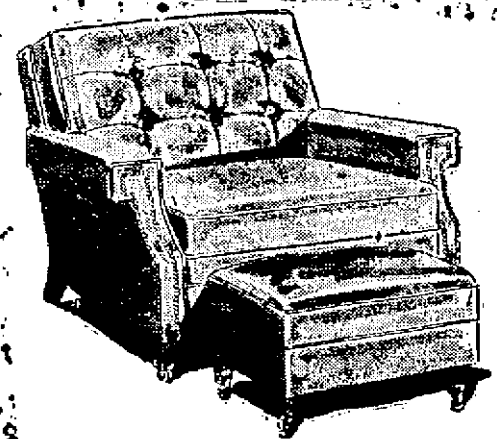
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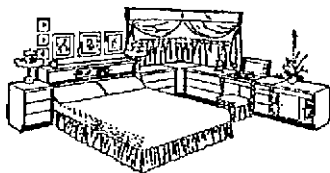
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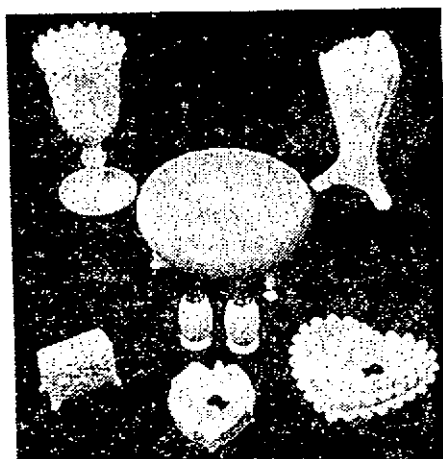
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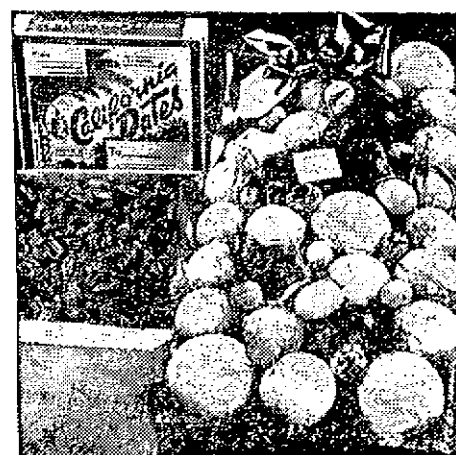
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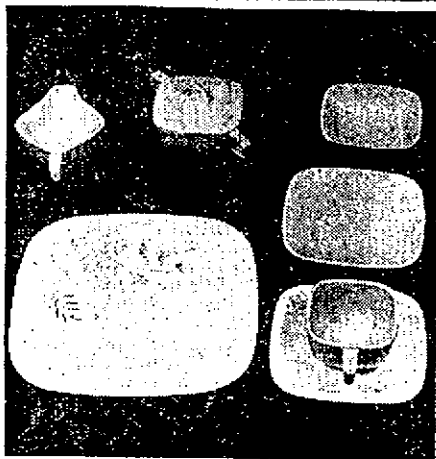
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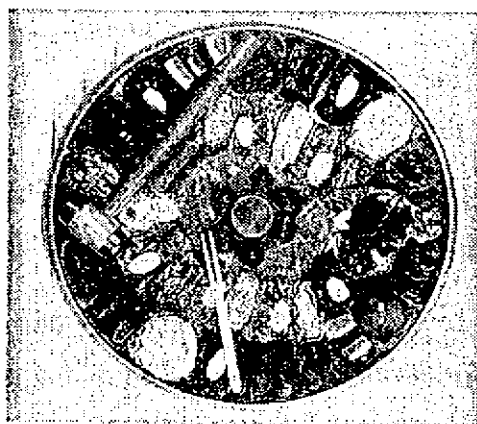
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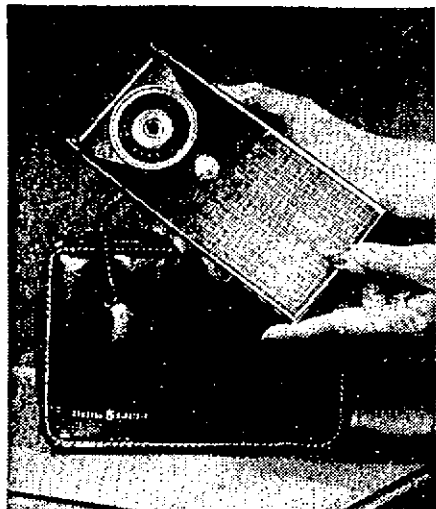
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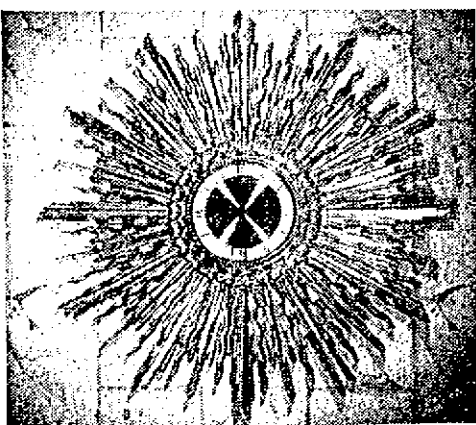
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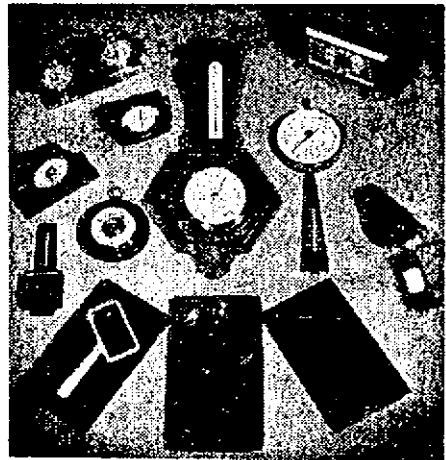
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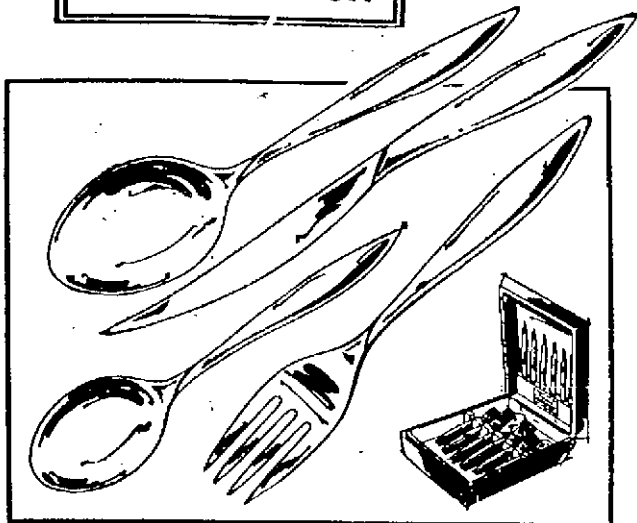


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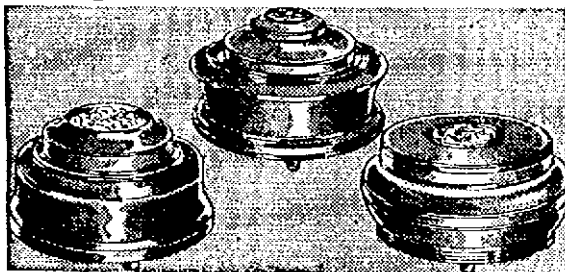


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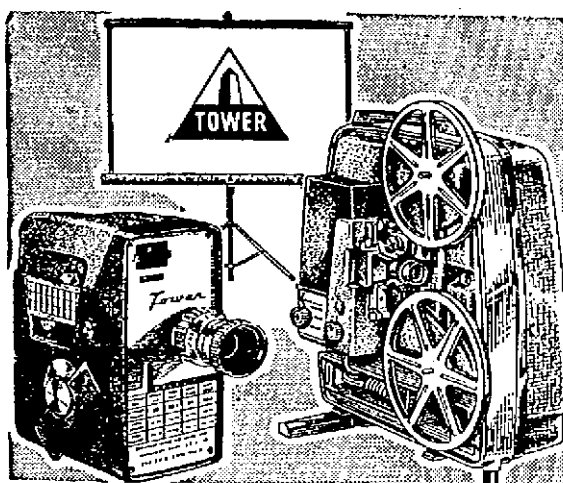
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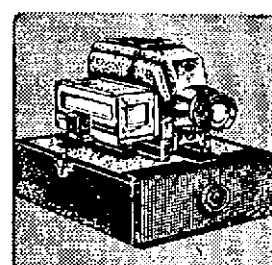
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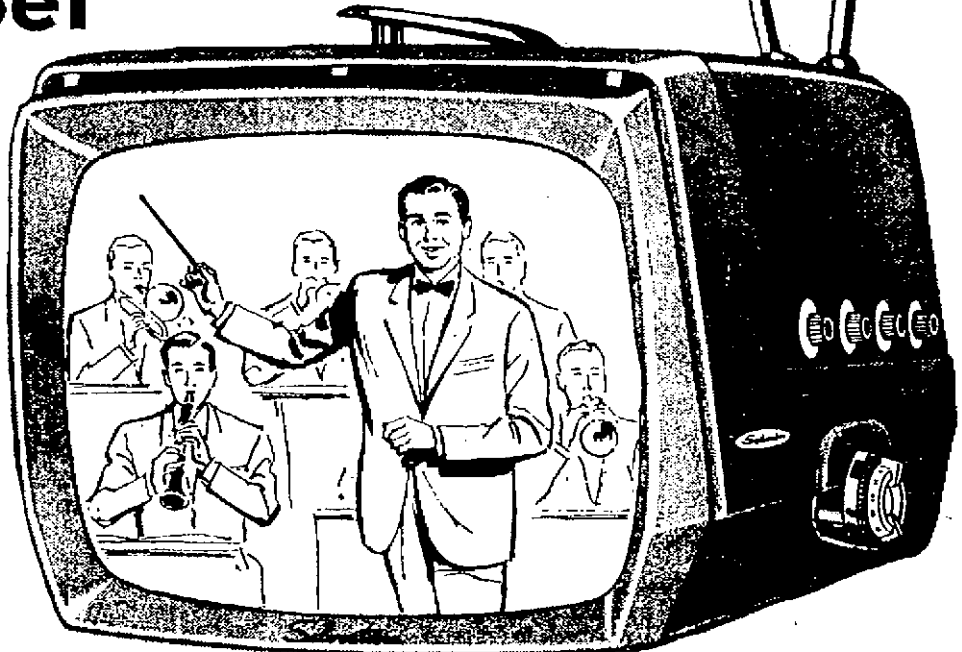
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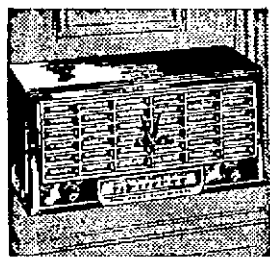
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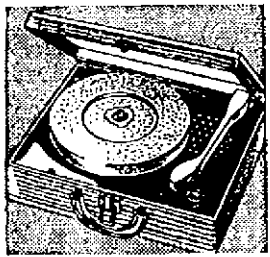
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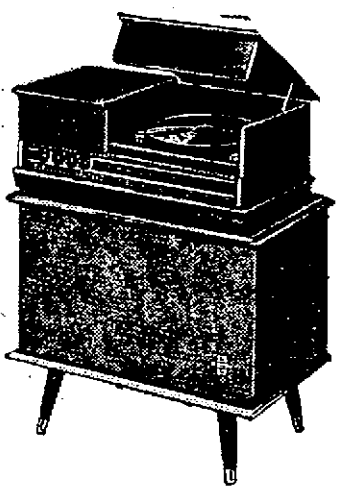


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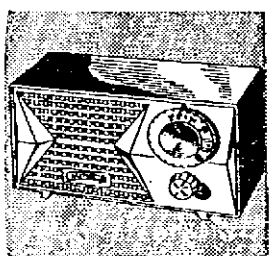
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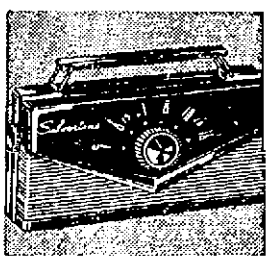
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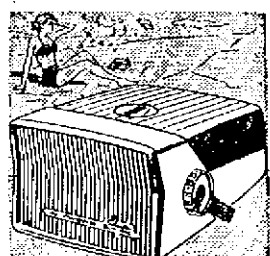
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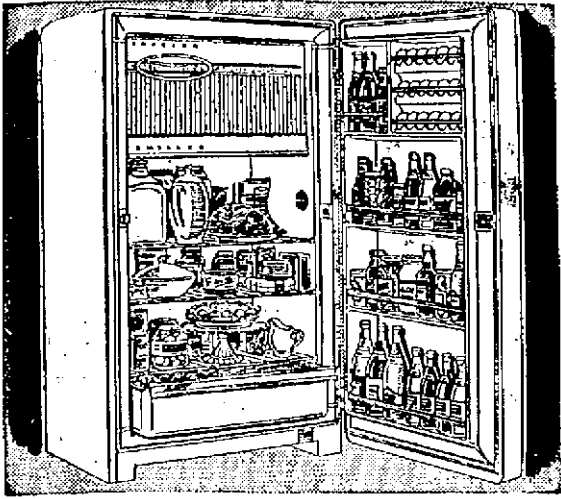
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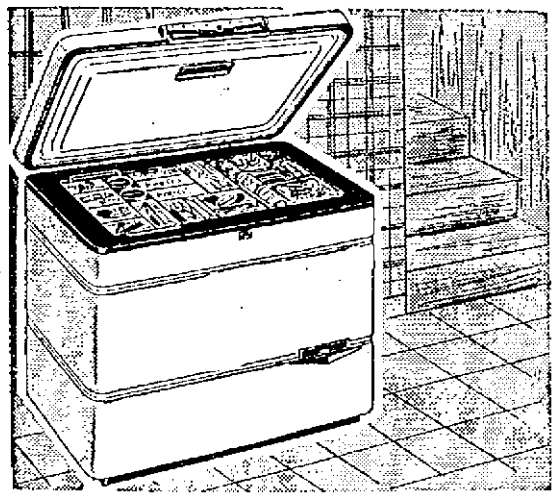
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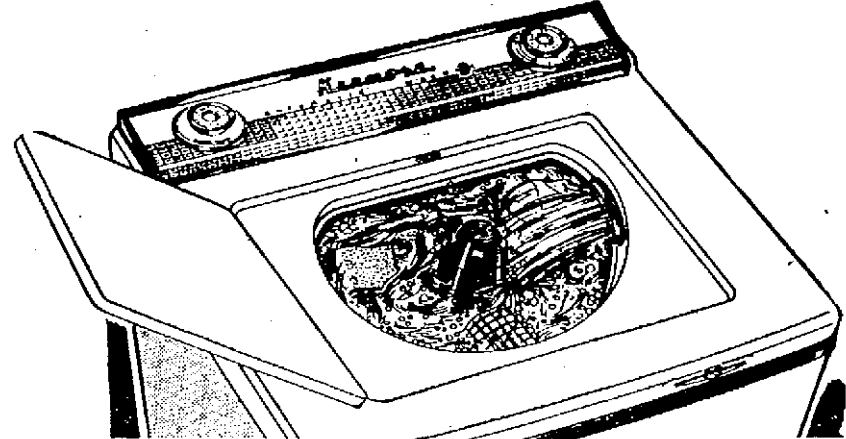
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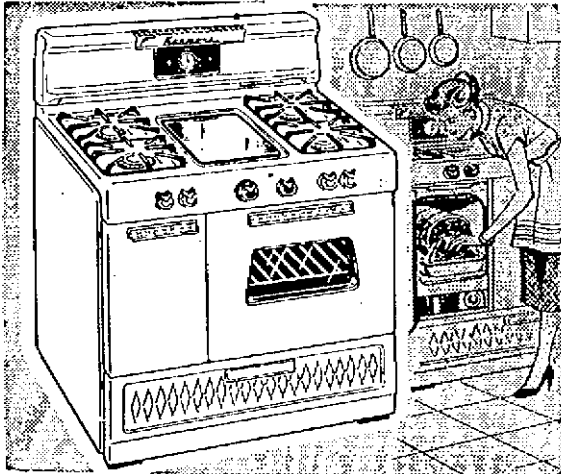
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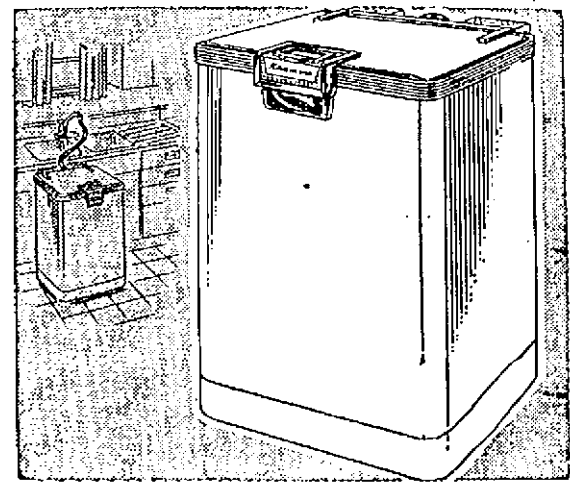


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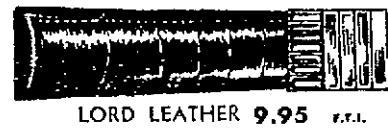
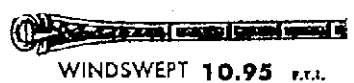
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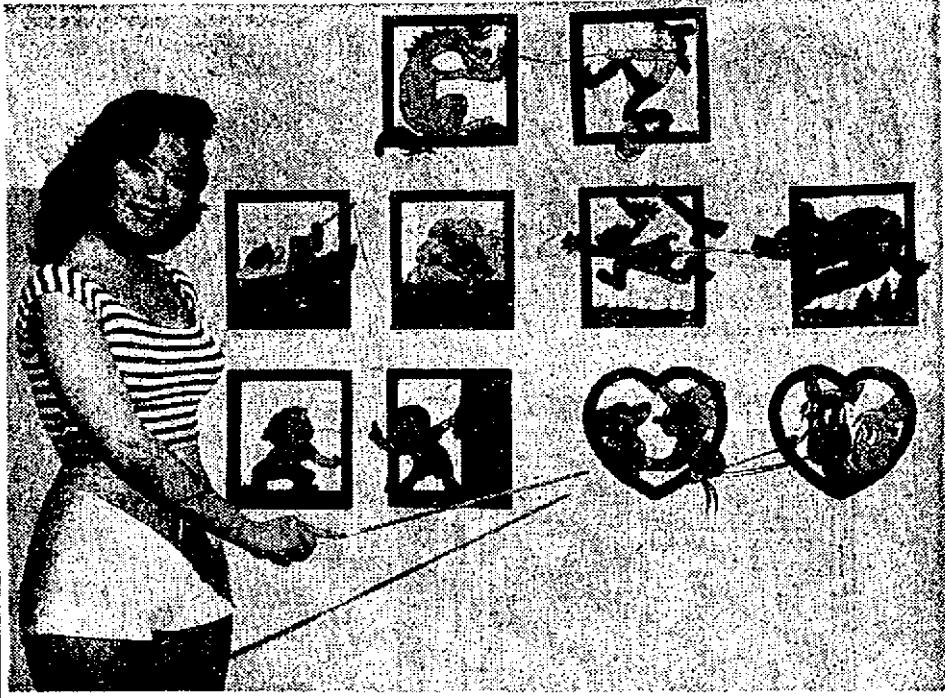
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My Feud with Freud

By Stella George



When I found the letter my husband forgot to mail, I knew the hidden psychology behind his forgetfulness.

IT ALL BEGAN a few months ago when I bought an attractive initialed waste basket for my brother-in-law as a Christmas gift. Gift wrapping a waste basket is a difficult task, and I was holding one end of a ribbon in my mouth while trying to bring the other end around the waste basket when my friend Allison stopped by to pay an impromptu call.

At this point I should mention the fact that at that time Allison had recently visited a psychiatrist because of an in-law problem, which had helped develop for her a keen insight into hidden meanings which escape ordinary, average, normal, happy and well-adjusted people like me. It was Allison who revealed my hidden frustrations, worries, desires and problems. Anyway, Allison was quite fascinated with my project.

"A WASTE BASKET for your brother-in-law," she mused. "Oh, you poor darling!" "Why am I a poor darling?" I asked, mouth full of ribbon.

"Because you don't realize the significance of what you are doing," she said logically. "You realize of course that the mere idea of giving a waste basket to someone is a sure indication that you dislike that person intensely. Don't you get it?" she asked, as I started to gesture in protest. "Waste basket—rubbish—trash—debris. You want to show your disdain, not only for your brother-in-law, but for your husband and even for yourself for getting married in the first place. Actually, my dear, you're probably not happily married at all. And you possibly never wanted children. It's as plain as can be."

THERE'S ALLISON for you. Up until then I thought that I had bought the waste basket just because it was on sale for \$1.98, and we had long ago made an unwritten agreement with in-laws that we wouldn't spend more than two dollars per Christmas present.

Not long after the waste basket episode, my husband

and I had lunch with old friends, Bill and Edna Johnson. I wore a new hat, cleverly adorned with feathers, ribbon and two small buttons representing birds' eyes.

"Aren't you two getting along so well?" Bill asked after we had ordered a round of martinis.

"What on earth makes you ask a question like that?" I said.

"The hat, of course," answered Bill, who majored in psychology at college and subsequently became an accountant.

HE WENT ON to explain that since the motif of the hat was a bird in flight, I must have been thinking of flying away when I bought it. He pointed out that it probably satisfied a secret yen to be free of family obligations.

My husband and I laughed at Bill's explanation of my hidden psychological motives, and we all started to talk about the high cost of living and possibilities of another depression. However, on the way home my husband remarked that he didn't particularly like the hat on me and suggested that I give it to my sister or to the church rummage sale, which I did the next day. I was sorry because the saleslady had said it made me look about 29, a good enough reason for me to buy any hat at my age which is 39 (almost).

SOME TIME after that, a neighbor came over to borrow vanilla for a cake she was baking. I was in the middle of steam-pressing my husband's best suit for church the next day.

"So you read the article in last Sunday's paper," she said. "What article?" Since I write I have little time for reading.

"The one on how to hold your husband," she said.

"No, I didn't. Did it say that a wife should press her husband's pants? If so, I'm holding him, all right. This is a job," I said, unplugging the iron and hanging up the suit.

"As a matter of fact it didn't mention pressing pants, but it did say that women who love their husbands should keep themselves as attractive as possible, even when doing household tasks." She was frankly observing my old capris, faded blouse, and bare feet, as she started to leave.

"Don't forget, men like the gals with sex appeal rather than those with a martyr complex," she called cheerily as she went out the doors. That evening before my husband came home I put on a sexy-looking negligee. All he did was ask me if I was sick because I was wearing a bathrobe when I normally wear a dress.

WHEN I FINALLY realized how little I knew about psychology (as compared to many of my friends), I went back to college and took a course in the subject. It helped immeasurably to enable me to understand people. Yesterday, for example, I found a letter in the glove compartment of our car, which I had given my husband to mail more than a week ago. It was addressed to our insurance company and concerned an insurance policy on a trailer we own jointly with a couple we know—Jan and Carl Smith. After I found the letter, I remembered a recent incident



—Photos by Jim Douthitt; posed by Gwen Main

My new hat with the bird on it caused my friend to inquire if my husband and I weren't getting along well.

that explained everything:

The trailer needed painting, and there had been some disagreement about choice of color. We wanted it red to match our car, and the Smiths wanted it powder blue to match their sedan. The other day Jan came over to discuss the paint job, and she was wearing short shorts and a sweater. She convinced my husband that their choice of color was best, and, as I implied, she looked very sexy when she made her visit.

TO GET BACK to the letter. Obviously, my husband had a guilt complex about being

swayed in his decision by the appearance of Carl's wife, and therefore, his behavior was purposeful and his underlying motive was to forget the whole thing and get rid of the trailer. Consequently, he neglected to mail the letter. That's why I put an ad in the paper this morning to sell our trailer.

When I explained all this to my husband a few minutes ago, he was annoyed, unreasonable, and seemed quite frustrated. I tried to use psychology on him, but it didn't work. That is why, at this point, I am annoyed with Mr. Freud.

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Mysterious Blond King of the Tulares

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ing posts that he later operated.

SAVAGE OPENED his first post in 1849 at the south fork of the Merced River, 15 miles from Yosemite Valley. Raids by fierce mountain tribes forced him to move his camp to Mari-

posa creek in 1850. Savage opened a branch post on the Fresno River, and placed a man named Greeley in charge. Later Greeley and two other men were murdered by the Indians and the post destroyed.

Much of Jim's gold came over the counters of his trading posts. A breakfast of hard

bread, butter and cheese, a can of sardines, and two bottles of ale cost the consumer \$43, take it or leave it. The miners paid a dollar or more a pound for beef, just as the housewife does today. Gold is where you find it.

Through his wives, Jim heard that a general Indian uprising was being planned. Savage warned all the white settlers, and took some precautions. Hoping to forestall the uprising with a show of white man's power, Savage told everyone he was going to San Francisco for supplies, and invited Jose Juarez, an influential chief, to go on the safari with him. Jose pretended friendship and went along.

SAVAGE TOOK his wives and his gold with him for safe-keeping. He pitched a tent for his harem in Portsmouth Plaza (October 29, 1850) where the admission of California to the Union was being celebrated with parades, speeches, and other entertainment. He stored his gold in a safe place with instructions to hold all supplies until further notice.

Jose Juarez, unimpressed with white man's magic, went on a binge for an entire week. When Jim remonstrated with him, Jose became abusive. He taunted Jim about the coming uprising. Jim got angry and knocked him down. Jose never forgave him.

Trouble was brewing when they returned home. Juarez reported to his people that the white men were too soft from easy living to fight, and if they were allowed to remain, the Indians would eventually be pushed out of their own territory. Jose Rey (King Joseph), another young chief, joined Juarez in inciting the Indians to destroy the white men. Savage tried to reason with them, but to no avail. The uprising was on. Jim lost his empire and his wives.

THE WHITE SETTLERS who had pooh-poohed his warnings, finally listened to Savage, after some white men had been massacred, among them a rival trader, Cassidy, and four of his men. An immigrant train was attacked, one man skinned alive. Unorganized raids on Indians produced no results. The Indians laughed and led them on wild goose chases, losing them in the mountains. Their only victory was the burning of an Indian village, and the fatal wounding of Jose Rey. Raids on white settlers continued.

On Jan. 24, 1851, Gov. McDougal called for volunteers. Two hundred men responded, furnishing their own horses and equipment. Because he knew all Indian languages and Indian ways, James Savage was commissioned a major of the famous Mariposa Battalion of miners, farmers, and traders who were recruited and trained in a few days for the job of subduing the Indians and bringing them to the Fresno reservation. Indian commissioners, were appointed, peaceful Indians were sent out to invite the tribes to surrender. Many did, but not the Yosemite.

With reluctant foothill Indian guides who feared the valley of death and evil spirits, Savage

and two companies of the battalion hit the Indian trail (Wawona Road) into the mountains. Retarded by rain in the foothills and snow in the mountains, they finally reached Wawona, where they camped. A special message was sent to Tenaya to bring in his tribe. Tenaya came alone.

AFTER SOME negotiations, Tenaya and 71 of his tribe were sent under guard to the reservation, although Tenaya had promised to cause no more trouble if they were allowed to remain in the valley where food was plentiful, and where the ashes of their fathers had been given to the winds.

Through snow three feet deep, the battalion struggled on. A few hours later, the glory of Yosemite was seen from the top of the cliffs near old Inspiration Point. On March 21, 1851, Savage and his men camped in a meadow lush from the spray and gushing overflow of Pohono (Bridalveil) Fall, where lives the spirit of the evil wind. Their tired horses fed on grass only slightly covered with snow. They were the first white men to set foot in Yosemite Valley. It was so named by the army surgeon, Dr. Bunnell, to perpetuate the name of the U-zam-a-ti (grizzly bear) tribe.

With his men, Savage searched the area for the rest of the tribe, but all they found was one squaw, so old, according to tribal legend, she remembered the cliffs when they were little hills. Unable to climb the escape exit, she had been left behind. The frustrated battalion returned to headquarters. Savage acted as interpreter and aid for awhile to the Indian commissioners.

After the cessation of hostilities, Savage, who was a fair god to dark Indian women, had no difficulty in replacing his stolen wives. With the help of friendly Indians, he rebuilt his empire. People who succeed are usually hated by someone and Savage was no exception. Rival traders were incensed because the Indians by-passed their trading posts to trade, and to play their favorite game of three sticks (the old shell game) with Jim, who furnished a barbecue, free flour, sugar and coffee. The Indians liked to gamble and the game lasted several days.

IN AUGUST 1852, Jim took time out to look for a man who had been needling him about being a coward and a squaw man. He found the man, Walter Harvey, at Campbell's Ferry on the Kings River, and invited him to apologize or leave the country. Harvey refused. A frontier-style fight followed in which Savage lost his gun, and was shot to death while unarmed.

A granite shaft on the Fresno River near his old trading post, marks his grave. The greatest tribute to this blond giant, who twice built a feudal empire and ruled it like a sultan in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, was the loss felt by the Indians whom he had befriended. White men respected him. His death was a loss to California.

Harvey, a friend of the Indian agent at Kings River, was tried by a friendly judge and acquitted, since Jim had forced the fight. Harvey died in Los Angeles in 1861.

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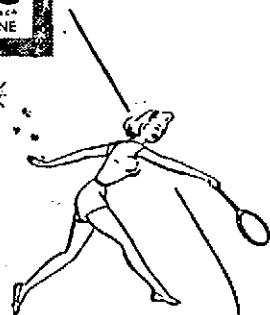
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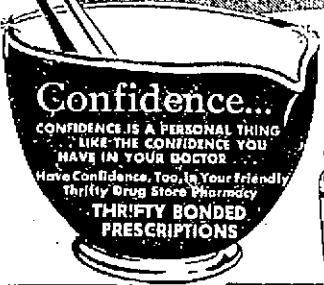
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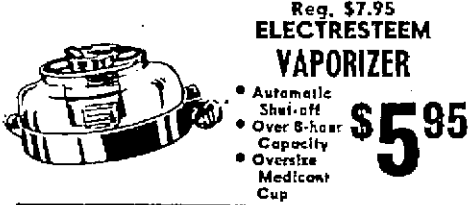
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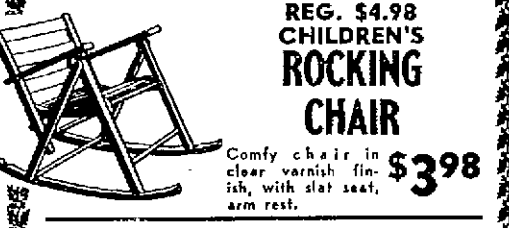
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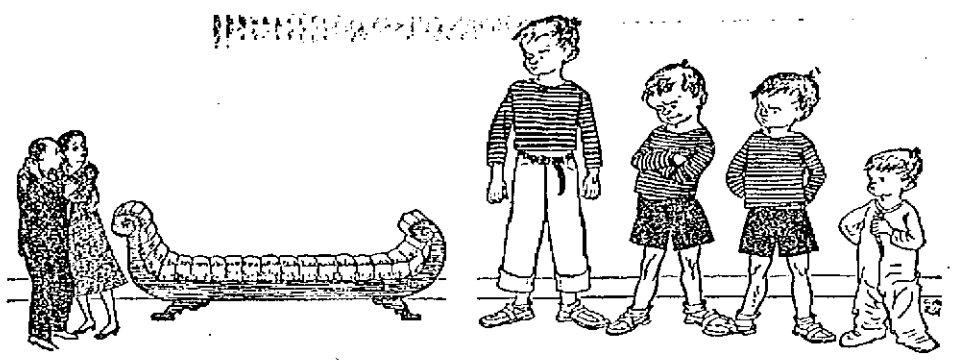
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Hazards of Being a Parent

IN DEALING with our children we don't lean on any of the more advanced methods of child psychology. I tend to remember the immortal words of that philosopher and father, Moss Hart, who once announced that in dealing with his children he kept one thing in mind: "We're bigger than they are, and it's our house."

Thus writes Jean Kerr, frank plagiarizer of Mr. Hart's philosophy, in her book, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" (Doubleday, \$3.50). If the title has a plaintive ring it's intentional.

The author, mother of four boys and wife of a drama critic, admits her youngsters will never have to pay a psychiatrist to learn why they were rejected.

"We'll tell them why we rejected them. Because they're impossible, that's why," she says in kicking off the season's most spontaneous chuckle-fest to date.

The book finds episodes from life in the Kerr household unfolding as simply and naturally as the petals on the daisies the author's sons are cautioned not to eat but while the real daisies have long since withered away, Mrs. Kerr has built a word vase to hold them fresh in memory—teeth marks and all.

And as an added bonus for the reader who is having so much fun he doesn't want to stop, there is an index that's certain to revolutionize book indexing—setting it back half a century!

"AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A YOGI" by Paramhansa Yogananda (Self Realization Fellowship, \$4): Yogananda, an authentic Hindu yogi, has lived in the West for more than 30 years and has initiated tens of thousands of students into Yoga. In this book he explains yogi methods and describes his visits with Mahatma Gandhi and Rabindranath Tagore as well as Luther Burbank and Therese Neumann.

"STIGMA," by Williams Forrest (Brown, \$3.50): The great-grandson of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, Confederate, has written a compelling novel of what it takes to make a hero. An ordinary American GI is inspired by a man dying in the mud and darkness of Korea to perform an almost impossible mission. To succeed he must go through Red lines, he may be tortured, he may have to commit murder, collaborate with the enemy, even betray his friends. The book has some first-class suspenseful writing.

"JAMIE IS MY HEART'S DESIRE," by Alfred Chester (Vanguard, \$3.50): Chester, whose work is likened to that of Nathaniel West, fled from an American college because he got "fed up" with it, fled from Mexico presumably for the same reason, and pursues his writing career in a village near Paris. This provocative novel probes life and death, youth and age, hope and defeat, promise and disillusionment. And the reader, along with the writer, will cudgel his brains for a long time trying to decide the enigma of Jamie, the eternal youth.

"THE TEST," by Pierre Boulle (Vanguard, 3.50): The

author of "Bridge Over the River Kwai" returns to the Southeast Asia scene in this appealing novel of Marie-Helen, who escapes from her family's Malay rubber plantation when the Japanese come, and flees to the jungle. She is aided by a native lad, Mokkyu, falls in love with him, and eventually has to choose between him and life in France.

"A TREASURY OF AMERICAN ANECDOTES" edited and with an introduction by B. A. Botkin (Random House, \$3.95): Storytelling was never better than in anecdote form, and never has there been put together more entertaining anecdotes than here, from the wise and witty to the fantastic. Few quotable great men and women in American life, from Farmer Evans to Teddy Roosevelt, from heroes to buffoons, have been overlooked. Scurppuses, lay off this one!

"THE ART OF MAKING MOSAICS," by Louisa Jenkins and Barbara Mills (Van Nostrand, \$5.95): Beautiful and unusual mosaic pieces may be made by an interested amateur in his or her own home or workshop, it is revealed by this unusual how-to-do-it volume. Guidance is offered for the beginner as well as professional artist and craftsman. Diagrams and hand-at-work photographs feature the book.

"YOGA FOR PERFECT HEALTH," by Alain (Associated Booksellers, \$2.75): Convalescing after a severe illness, the author turned to Yoga and began practicing its ideals and exercises. Within a year, he was able to climb a 10,000 foot mountain near the Matterhorn. Looking out on the hundreds of showy mountain peaks glittering in the rising sun, he resolved to write this book to bring Yoga, which he calls "the most ancient, most potent, most wonderful of remedies for all human ills" to the lay public. There are many illustrations of the exercises.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (never before published in book form): "The Memoirs of Casanova," a new edition translated and condensed from the original French by Lowell Bair (Bantam, 50c); "The Dice Spelled Murder," a mystery by Al Fray in which a redhead looks for action and gets it (Dell, 25c); "Treachery at Rock Point," a western by Peter Dawson (Dell, 25c).



Mrs. Stonewall Jackson

Friends raised their eyebrows when Anna Morrison of North Carolina married a little-known, peculiar man named Thomas J. Jackson. They told her, bluntly, that she was a "fool." But Anna Jackson had faith in her man, worked to convince others that he was more than an awkward, humorless, talentless man. Then, when the War Between the States broke out, Stonewall Jackson became a hero overnight, a slashing, driving warrior. Harnett T. Kane, himself probably the South's best-read living writer, tells the complete story of this remarkable woman and her man in "The Gallant Mrs. Stonewall" (Doubleday, \$3.95), a book that overflows with the stuff called faith and mirrors with remarkable clarity the times through which the Jacksons lived.

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The Austrian tourist office in New York is one of the best — most national tourists offices aren't worth anything, just a refuge for politicians. Austria, however, has excellent tourist offices in every ski resort. They can give you listings and prices and routes and weather.

You can go in through Zurich or Frankfurt. All the major airlines go into both places. Take the train from there. Second class is just as good as first class but may be a little crowded.

IF YOU DON'T want snow, the South of Spain should be good for you. Somewhere around Malaga. Madrid is freezing around this time of the year. And even Seville can be cold.

But the Mediterranean coast is usually warm.

There are some good hotels and good surrounding country. I'd get typhoid shots. Even then, stay on bottled water. Solares is good. The south coast is close to Africa and they had a four-alarm typhoid epidemic five years ago when I was there.

"Could you suggest a hotel in Dublin?"

THE GRESHAM is the new and elegant hotel. In the center of town on O'Connell street.

The Shelbourne is the antique but well-preserved grand lady. The Russell is small and modern. The Royal Hibernian is elderly but all right.

If you are going this time of year, check when you register what kind of heat they have in the room. Dublin is biting-cold now. I have gone to bed wearing an overcoat and a stocking cap. Central heating is unusual.

"Can we get to Guatemala by car?"

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By the Shutterbug

SHOULD your house be one in which a movie camera will be among the family's Christmas gifts — forget all about

"Don't Open 'Til Christmas." This is fine advice to follow most of the time — but not when there's a movie camera

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ready to roll right within arm's length! The days before Christmas are usually the best part of the holidays—the time when excitement reigns amid a flurry of packages and preparations, decorating and doorbell-ringing.

We think you'll agree that the coming weeks are the most exciting and pleasurable of the entire year. The children have Christmas stars in their eyes, Mother is handling expected and unexpected crises with her usual skill, while Father's doing "as well as can be expected" with boughs and branches and a few trial runs of the new electric train.

THESE ARE DAYS when everybody's in a gay, busy whirl of activity—perfect days for movie making in every home across the country. A famous author once observed that "Christmas is everyone's birthday, with the party going on all over the world." And like any party, the preparations are half the fun — and more than half the story of Christmas — at your house.

That's why we suggest you use your movie camera long before the actual day of Christmas dawns. By not waiting to open this special gift package, you may lose a bit of the "surprise" element. But the whole family will gain much added pleasure from capturing all the high points of the holiday preparations — the only way you can really get the complete Christmas '57 story from start to finish.

IF YOU HAVEN'T yet seen the new line of movie cameras currently on display, we recommend that you do so very soon. For there's a tremendous surprise in store for you these days at your neighborhood camera shop. Imagine — you can now get a compact, easy-to-operate movie camera for just under \$30! And that should dispel the notion many people have about a movie camera's being

quite an expensive piece of equipment.

MEMBERS OF Long Beach Camera Guild are invited to attend a showing of colored slides of the Swiss Alps at a meeting of the Buena Park Camera Guild at 8 p.m. Dec. 9. Meeting place is on Homewood Ave., Buena Park—1½ blocks north of the freeway, back of Nelson Camera Shop.

Catholic Pilgrimages Set

Europe is in for another good travel year in 1958, at least two travel authorities predict.

Everyday tourism, they remind, will get a spiritual "lift" from numerous groups of American and Canadian Catholics who are expected to make pilgrimages to Europe throughout the year in celebration of the Centennial of the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Plans for 1958, announced last week by the Catholic Travel League in cooperation with Cook's Travel Service, call for 40 parties of pilgrims to visit Lourdes, Rome and other noted shrines and holy places in Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and Ireland. Various itineraries will

also include Belgium, Holland, England, Germany, Austria, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Greece and the Holy Land.

Spiritual leaders will accompany all parties, many of them under the sponsorship of noted members of the Hierarchy.

Transatlantic crossings are scheduled by sea and air. Ships carrying pilgrimage members will total 21. Air crossing will be on board special Sabena Airlines planes.

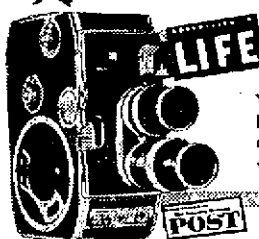
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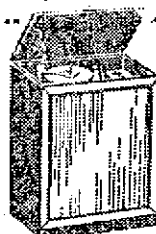
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the true charm of a two-fold gift, with a personal and thoughtful spirit.
FOR SPECIFIC examples these are a few suggestions, and they may be just a spring-board to your own ideas.
For that young bachelor, a pair (or foursome) of modern cocktail glasses, brimful of marmalade or jelly, to go on his breakfast toast.
That mother with all the children, how pleased she would be with a set of covered sandwich boxes, containing jams


and jellies. Both contents and containers would go later, in many a school lunch or picnic basket.
For the couple down the street, perhaps a graceful brandy snifter, filled with tangy spiced pears or pickled peaches. And how useful and attractive, used afterward for ivy or for flowers.
FOR SOME FRIEND who entertains often, how about a group of colorful refrigerator bowls, filled with an assortment of pickles and relishes?

Perhaps a teacher of one of the children, or a neighbor, might enjoy a bit of home-made catsup or chili sauce, in a sturdy little pitcher or compote.
Some aunt or cousin, perhaps, who collects old sugar bowls or Victorian goblets; find one for her and fill with fruit conserve or spicy preserves. Delightful for tea or supper, and a charming addition to her antique collection.
And that teenager on your list would surely get a kick out

of a smart candy dish with some yummy cherry, strawberry or other fruity sauce for sundae toppings (for those after-the-game refreshments, for the gang).
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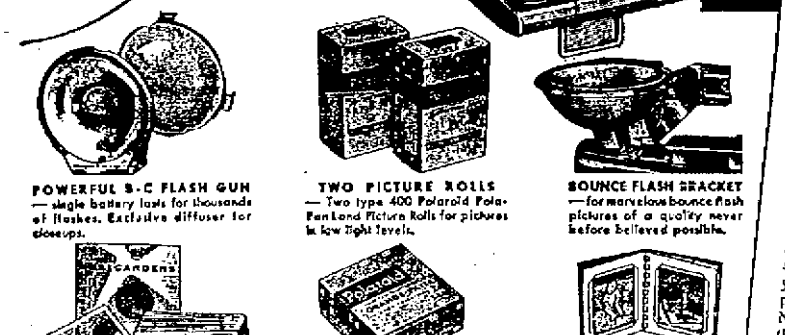
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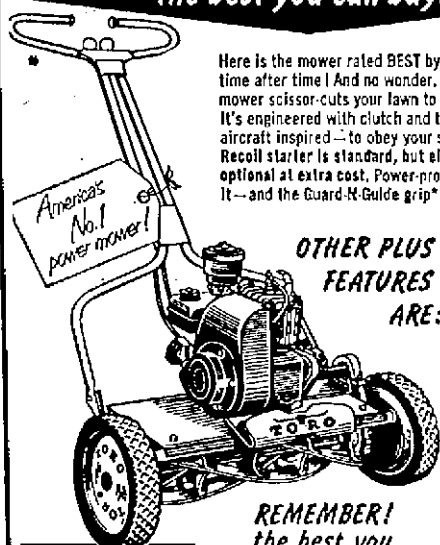
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GARDENS

Is Your Garden Ready for Rain?

By Bob Gilmore

RAINFALL in Southern California is a relatively scarce item and when it arrives, Long Beach area gardeners try to make the most of it. This season's early October rainfall caught many gardeners unprepared but the storm was slow and easy and the ground readily absorbed the moisture.

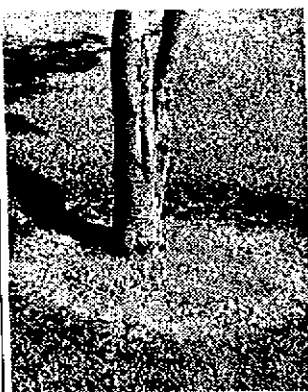
Now, however, heavier rains may pose a problem in the garden and what to do with the rain water raises two questions: first, how to channel the water to achieve the greatest good and, second, what to do with excess moisture?

Unless the soil is receptive to moisture, full value of rain-

fall will be lost in your garden. The rain will either form puddles or, if on a slope, rush madly down the hill. But all soils can be conditioned to receive moisture. The way to accomplish this is to add plenty of humus to the existing soil. You can use peat, leaf mold, strawy manures and comparable products.

PEAT IS PERHAPS the easiest to obtain and to apply. It can be worked into the ground or spread on the surface as a mulch. It possesses a tremendous capacity for holding moisture; like a sponge. Peat, when used as a mulch, also lowers the rate of evaporation at the surface, thus tending to keep the roots cool. It improves aeration and prevents crusting or caking of the surface.

Catch basins should be erected around trees, especially those growing in grass area. Do not allow the lawn to grow right up to the trunk of the tree. Catch basins need not extend more than a foot and one-half or so from the trunk of the tree. They are round and all vegetation should be removed. Thus, they catch the water and allow it to soak in, rather than run off the surface.



Catch basins around trees prevents rainwater from running off, soaks roots.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Tulips can be planted in this area as late as the end of December. The bulbs do best when planted deep and in a cold soil.

You can enhance the beauty of bulb gardens by planting a ground cover. Varieties such as violas, pansies and alyssum will prove admirable when used for this purpose.

Berry shrubs such as pyracantha will add cheer to your holiday garden. The berries may be cut for long-lasting indoor decorations.

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WHILE Helianthus, or sunflower, is too rough for trim and formal landscaping, it may still bring its gaiety to a garden with a more informal theme. Or it might edge the vegetable garden, where its tall straight stalks could serve as stakes for pole beans or line the back yard fence where

By Gladys Diesing

golden heads could loom high against the sky.

The oldtime sunflower is an annual reaching a height of 8 to 12 feet and carrying daisy-like flowers often a foot or more in diameter. A native of

the prairie states, it is the state flower of Kansas. Hybrids have given a less rambunctious form to the sunflower with heights 7 feet or lower and flowers both single and double in colors ranging from lemon yellow and orange to chestnut and wine-red.

Sunflowers are both annual and perennial. Seeds should be planted in the spring where the plants are to grow. Full sun is required. The perennial varieties should be cut to the ground after flowering and divided every two years.

NOT ONLY DO sunflowers bring bright flowers to liven up the garden. They also produce seeds enjoyed by birds — and humans, too, for that matter.

Sulphur dust should be used on sunflowers as they are susceptible to sunflower rust and powdery mildew and this will control them. Should aphids appear a nicotine or rotenone spray should be used.

Garden Ready for Rain?

(Continued from Page 46.)
soil in this way prevents crusting of the surface and provides a dust mulch that has all the



One rule is of great importance to gardeners . . . Don't prune your roses in December!

For some reason, thousands of gardeners make this mistake year after year. It is one of the erroneous practices that people cling to. Rose growers are definitely agreed all over the southwest—in fact, all over the country—that you should wait to do your pruning until the swelling of the buds become visible. By that time you have a greater selection of the best buds to retain in order to provide new growth and by that time there is little danger of your pruning operation being followed by a heavy frost.

So, if you see other people pruning their roses in December, don't let that be any reason for you to fall in line and do the same. Watch your roses and, sometime around Feb. 1, they will tell you that they're ready to be pruned.

benefits, but perhaps in lesser degree, of a peat mulch.

IRRIGATION FURROWS for vegetables grown on raised beds should be deeper during the winter than in summer. This allows for improved drainage when it is most needed. The higher the beds the better the drainage.

Perhaps the greatest danger from sudden rains lies in soil erosion. Areas that are heavily planted rarely suffer from this trouble. But a bare hillside is a perfect target for torrents. Should this occur the valuable topsoil may be washed away. If it floods onto the property below there is a chance you will be held responsible for any damages incurred. At any rate, the topsoil will have to be replaced sooner or later.

GROUND COVERS are used to prevent soil erosion. Ornamentals such as mescumbrianthemum and ivy are frequently used for this purpose on hilly areas. However, any low growing plant will serve the purpose.

Plant protectors can also be used effectively in reducing damage to plants from heavy rains. These protectors not only keep out water but maintain a satisfactory soil mulch at all times and prevent the soil from caking. The ground inside the protector remains dry at all times and in addition there is little chance of the plant being uprooted or washed away.



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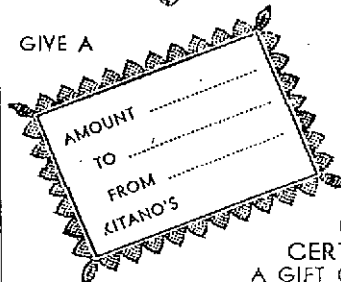
Sunflowers—sun lovers, as the name implies—reflect the golden gleam of the sun in their aura of petals.

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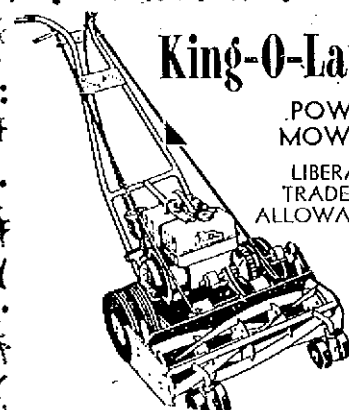
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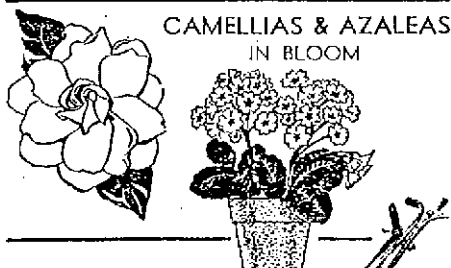
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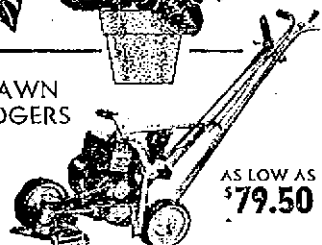


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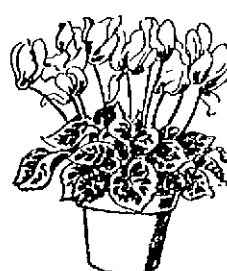
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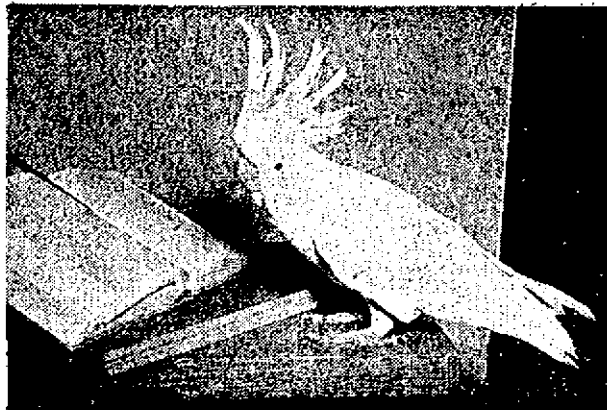


Photo by Louise Van der Meld

Tommy, sulphur-crested cockatoo, picks up a few new words. He already is bilingual in German and English.

Christmas Tree that's Different

By Henry Pree

WITH CHRISTMAS drawing nearer, children find it hard to hold back their excitement. There's a way to let the youngsters get ready for those happy days ahead—and keep anxious little hands busy! Let them make their own California Christmas tree. One that will be a keepsake for years to come—and fun to decorate with their own handiwork, too.

All that is needed is a 2-by-4-by-10-inch block of wood, a spray of manzanita bush pur-

chased from a local florist shop, a supermarket or picked up in the foothills, some gold paint and last year's Christmas cards. These are the materials for a rainy day project to fill idle hours—or the answer to "there's just nothing to do around home these days." You can duplicate the manzanita with a branch from the tree in the garden that you were going to prune anyway—stripping it of any leaves or awkward little branches. Even green or red paint can be used if that appeals more to young artists' tastes.

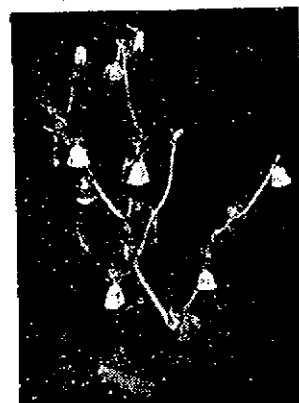


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Branch, mounted on block, makes a California-type Christmas tree children always enjoy decorating.

THE THICK BASE of tree branch is nailed to the block for a stand for the tree. Place it so that it will balance the tree perfectly. Then the tree and base are painted in the color that you think is best for your Christmas decorative scheme. When trimming begins, the ingenuity of everyone comes in. Little animals out of chenille might be made to climb along the wood. Old beads can be strung together if the youngsters like to have the fun of working with a needle and thread.

CHILDREN will have most fun cutting pictures out of old Christmas cards and using them for decorations. These can have a loop of yarn tied through the top—or pipe cleaner—to hang from the miniature tree's branches. Teenagers who get more enthused with the idea of using the tree for a centerpiece might feel tempted to glue sequins on the Christmas card cutouts to give them more glitter and high lights, but the timier members of the family will see only the magic that they have created themselves—a tree that is safe and that little hands can touch happily.

Just a tip—the tree can be

brought out at Easter time, too. Then it can be trimmed with emptied egg shells that have been colored and decorated to become Easter ornaments everyone will talk about.

Yule Cookies

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wrap with transparent wrap and hang on Christmas tree.

Crisp Brown Sugar Roll-Outs

- 1 1/4 cups pure cane Golden Brown sugar
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sweet or sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon soda

Gradually add sugar to shortening; cream until fluffy. Beat in egg, cream, and vanilla. Sift flour with salt and soda; gradually add to first mixture, making smooth, soft dough. Chill. Roll out small amount of dough at a time very thin on a board sprinkled with powdered sugar and cut with cookie cutter. Arrange an inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes or until golden brown. Remove at once to racks to cool. Makes 2 1/2 dozen medium-sized cookies.

Cinnamon Sugared Nuts

Stir together in a saucepan over low heat 1 cup pure cane granulated sugar, 1/4 cup evaporated milk, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 1/2 teaspoon salt until sugar dissolves; then boil, stirring occasionally, to soft-ball stage (238 degrees). Remove from heat; add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 2 cups walnut halves or large pieces. Stir carefully until the nuts are evenly coated and the sugar shows signs of crystallizing. Spread on heavy waxed paper or in a greased shallow pan, separating the pieces.

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PET PARADE

Tommy Bird Is a Ham

By Eleanor Avery Price

TOMMY, the sulphur-crested cockatoo whose picture accompanies this article, is a ham actor and show-off when week-end visitors gather around him at the Palos Verdes Bird Farm, in Waverly. And he is a great favorite with the ladies.

Cockatoos are considered to be as beautiful as any of the

parrot tribe and are found in the Philippine Islands, Australia, and a few other places. There are about 50 different kinds of cockatoos, but only about a half dozen are commonly used as pet birds.

It is unfortunate that cockatoos screech and shriek, otherwise these magnificent birds with the head crests would undoubtedly become more popular as stand-bird pets, as they are so easy to tame. Many of them pronounce words very clearly but their vocabulary does not equal that of parakeets whose

capabilities are truly astonishing. However, they are amazingly human-like and will peer into one's face with a quizzical expression. They love to climb, perch on human hands, preen their plumage, and once they learn to talk, their screaming periods may almost disappear. (We say "almost" with a tongue in the cheek!)

LIKE ALL BIRDS, cockatoos must be fed with care, for they can be made or unmade through their mouths. Diet must be balanced, and they must not be overfed. Most foods offered by reputable pet-bird companies are reliable.

Bird owners should become familiar with the bird's normal droppings, for if a bird ails the droppings change. Do not care for a sick bird too long without the assistance of a competent veterinarian.

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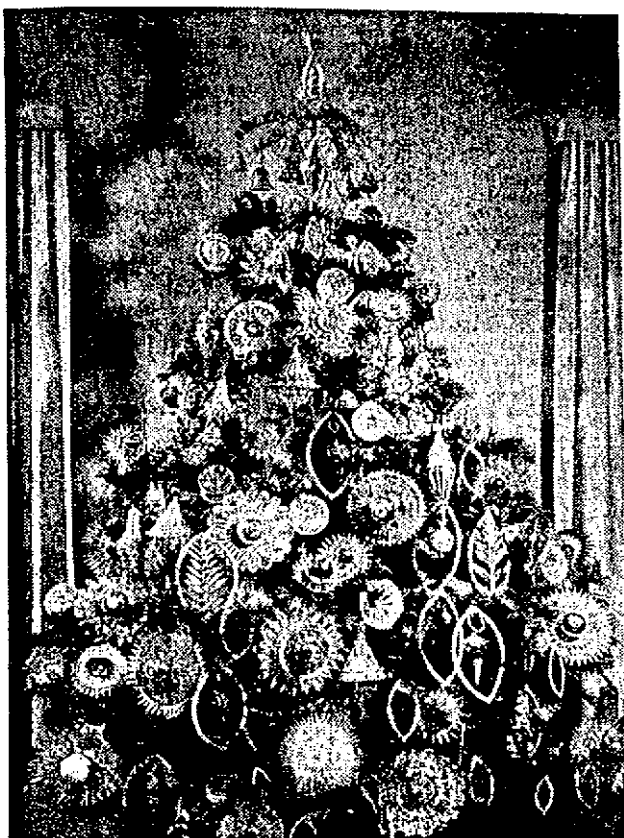
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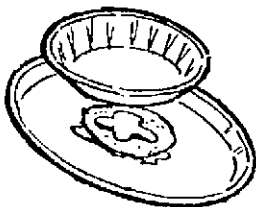
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1. LET YOUR TREE SPARKLE in splendor with foil decorations. They pick up and reflect the lights of the room and the glow papers make them really glisten in color. Make the ornaments in graduated sizes, hanging largest from the lower limbs and smaller ones near the top. Your tree will be more distinctive if one color dominates.

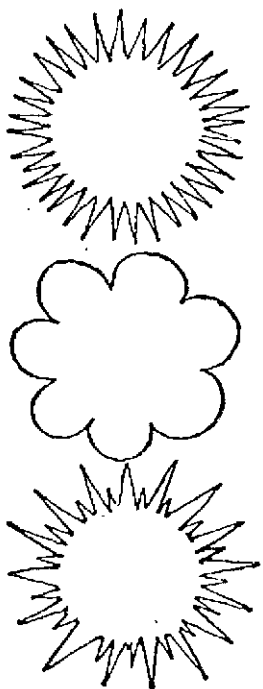
2. SINCE TWO aluminum-foil surfaces cannot be glued together with the usual household adhesives, use the following method: Cut small circles from paper toweling; use a vinyl glue to fasten a paper circle to each foil surface you want to joint; then glue pieces together at the point where the paper circles touch.



3. IF YOU WANT to use a Christmas ball in the center of an ornament, follow this procedure: First, glue a circle of paper toweling to center of aluminum-foil plate. Punch a hole in the center of the paper circle and plate with scissors to hold the neck of the Christmas ball. Insert the ball and glue it to the paper circle. Both the plate and the center ball can be decorated with sequins, beads, brass curtain rings,



4. MAKE ROSETTE-SHAPED ornaments from aluminum-foil plates in assorted sizes—from tart plates to pie-plates. Here are the steps to follow: a. Trim off crimped edging. Save edgings to use later for elliptical open shapes and icicles. b. Cut sides of trimmed plates into scallops, petals, or sharp star points. c. Cut circles of brightly colored glow paper (slashing or scalloping), and glue to plates.



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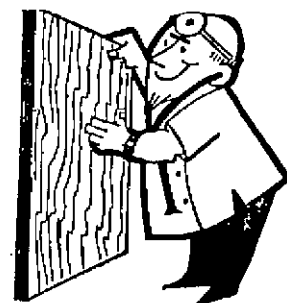
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 48)

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ACROSS

- 1 King of Moab.
- 6 Native of Dundee.
- 10 DeMaupassant novel: 2 words.
- 16 College yard.
- 17 Verse.
- 18 Regarding as saintly.
- 20 Rice.
- 21 Late actress Maria.
- 22 Refinement.
- 23 Meager.
- 24 Popular television western: 2 words.
- 26 Poetic time of day.
- 27 Thorn in the flesh.
- 28 Smallest liquid measure.
- 29 French revolutionist.
- 30 Macerate, as fax.
- 31 100 square meters.
- 32 Evidently.
- 33 Mallet.
- 34 Assagai is one kind.
- 35 Quiz show M.C.
- 38 Tramped.
- 39 Vitreous.
- 40 Ingenious.

- 41 Excitement.
- 42 Center of French perfume industry.
- 43 Bargain tediously.
- 46 Applicant.
- 47 Little beyond others.
- 48 Form in a row.
- 49 Famed Roman general.
- 50 Became discouraged: 2 words.
- 54 California rock fish.
- 55 U.S. Chief Justice, 1861.
- 57 French farm district.
- 58 Without disturbance.
- 60 Athenian law-giver.
- 61 Carriage.
- 62 Motel for example.
- 63 Hide.
- 64 Disconcerted.
- 65 Irish king.
- 67 Her temple was in Aricia.
- 68 Equal.
- 69 Quadragesimal.
- 70 Doctor in "Die Fledermaus."
- 71 Elysium.
- 75 Sacrificial structure.

- 76 Decipher.
- 77 Refrain from sleep: 2 words.
- 78 Popular name for a cowhand.
- 79 Debussy's La.
- 80 Trite.
- 81 Witchcraft trial site of 1692.
- 82 Dray.
- 83 Major.
- 85 Canine.
- 87 Bisect.
- 88 Tobacco derivative.
- 90 Courier.
- 91 Central.
- 92 Shook.
- 93 Offenbach's Parisienne.
- 94 Notorious.
- 95 Indispensable.
- 96 French pronoun.
- 97 English river.

- 10 Asmodeus.
- 11 Occasion.
- 12 Position in cricket.
- 13 Ancient Syria.
- 14 Franciscan nun.
- 15 Accretion.
- 16 Old quarter of Oran.
- 17 Firm in principle.
- 18 Fostered.
- 19 Class of society.
- 24 Shrink.
- 25 Irrational fellow.
- 28 European black-bird.
- 32 Aesopian specialty.
- 33 Railery: 3 words.
- 34 Hack.
- 35 Kind of paper.
- 37 Issued at Runnymede 1215: 2 words.
- 38 Greeting.
- 39 Vex.
- 41 Very thin.
- 42 Plaster used in art.
- 43 Constellation Lyra.
- 44 Nautical term.
- 45 Miss Lollobrigida.
- 46 Without lack.
- 47 Fish.
- 49 Wooden shoe.
- 50 Forbidden City.

- 51 Source of rowboat.
- 52 Mellow.
- 53 Commenced (With "off").
- 55 Reception room.
- 56 American journalist-novelist.
- 59 Man's name.
- 61 Catchpenny.
- 63 Mythological period of history: 2 words.
- 64 Lymph.
- 65 Treasure.
- 66 Operative mission.
- 67 Decorative marble slab.
- 68 Church vessel.
- 69 Deplete.
- 70 Effervescent.
- 71 Roman procurator of Judea.
- 72 Native of Aosta.
- 73 Domestic.
- 74 Compass.
- 76 Walled with rocks.
- 77 Sault Marie.
- 80 Curl.
- 81 Escargot.
- 82 Framework.
- 84 Bear.
- 86 Relating to grandparents.
- 87 German "senior".
- 89 Maestro Lewis.
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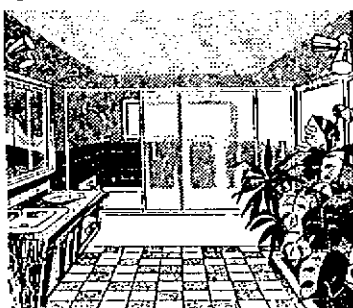
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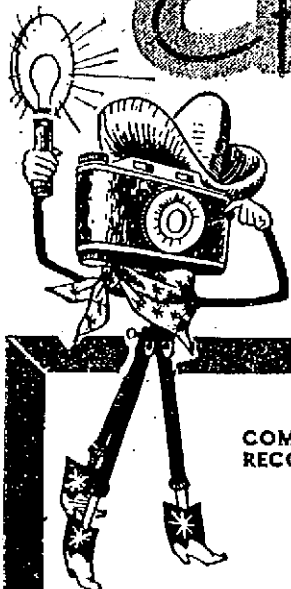
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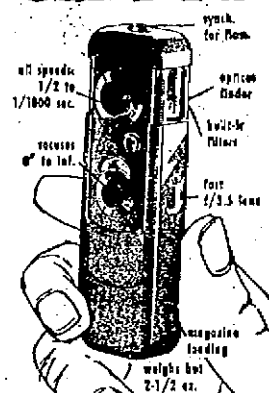
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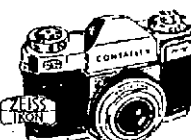


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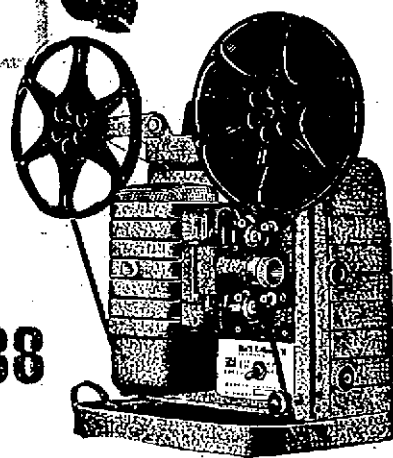
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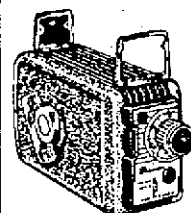
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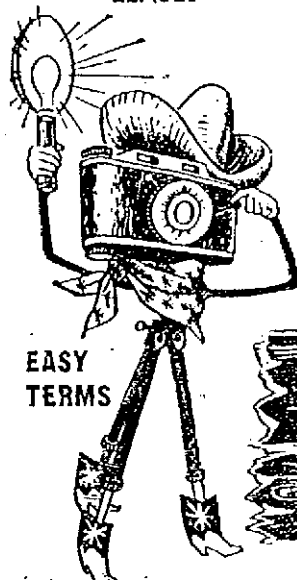
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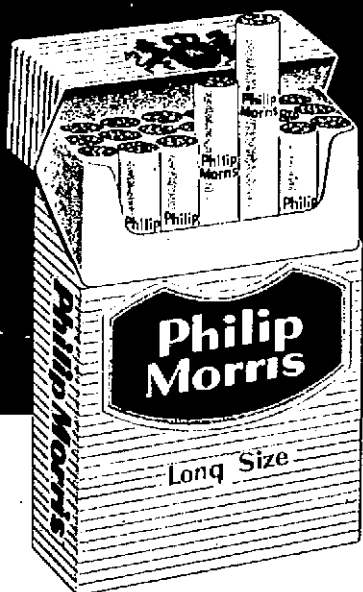
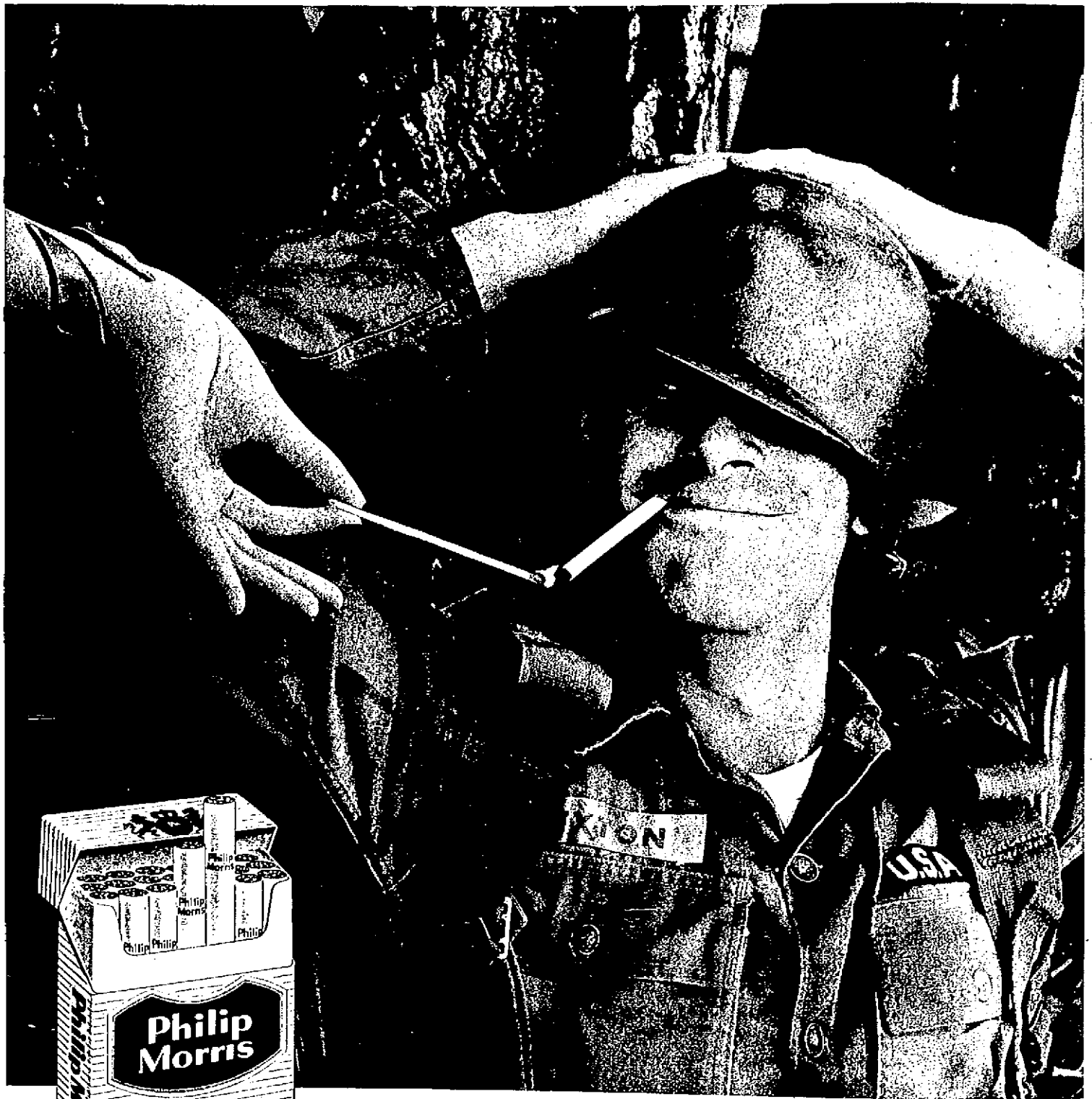
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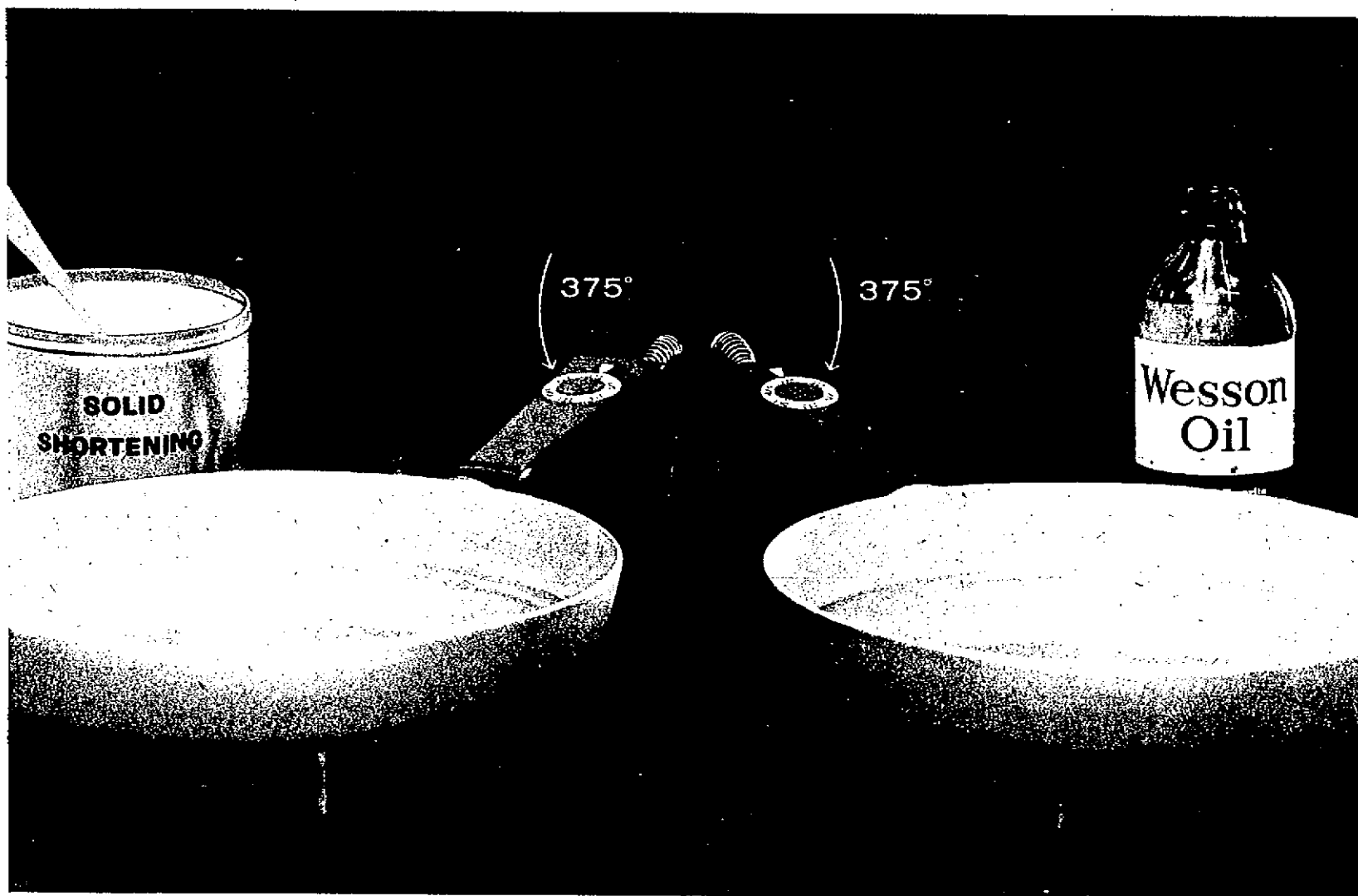


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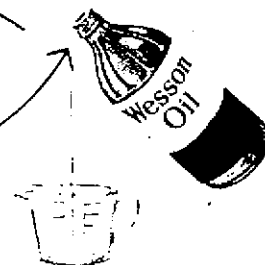
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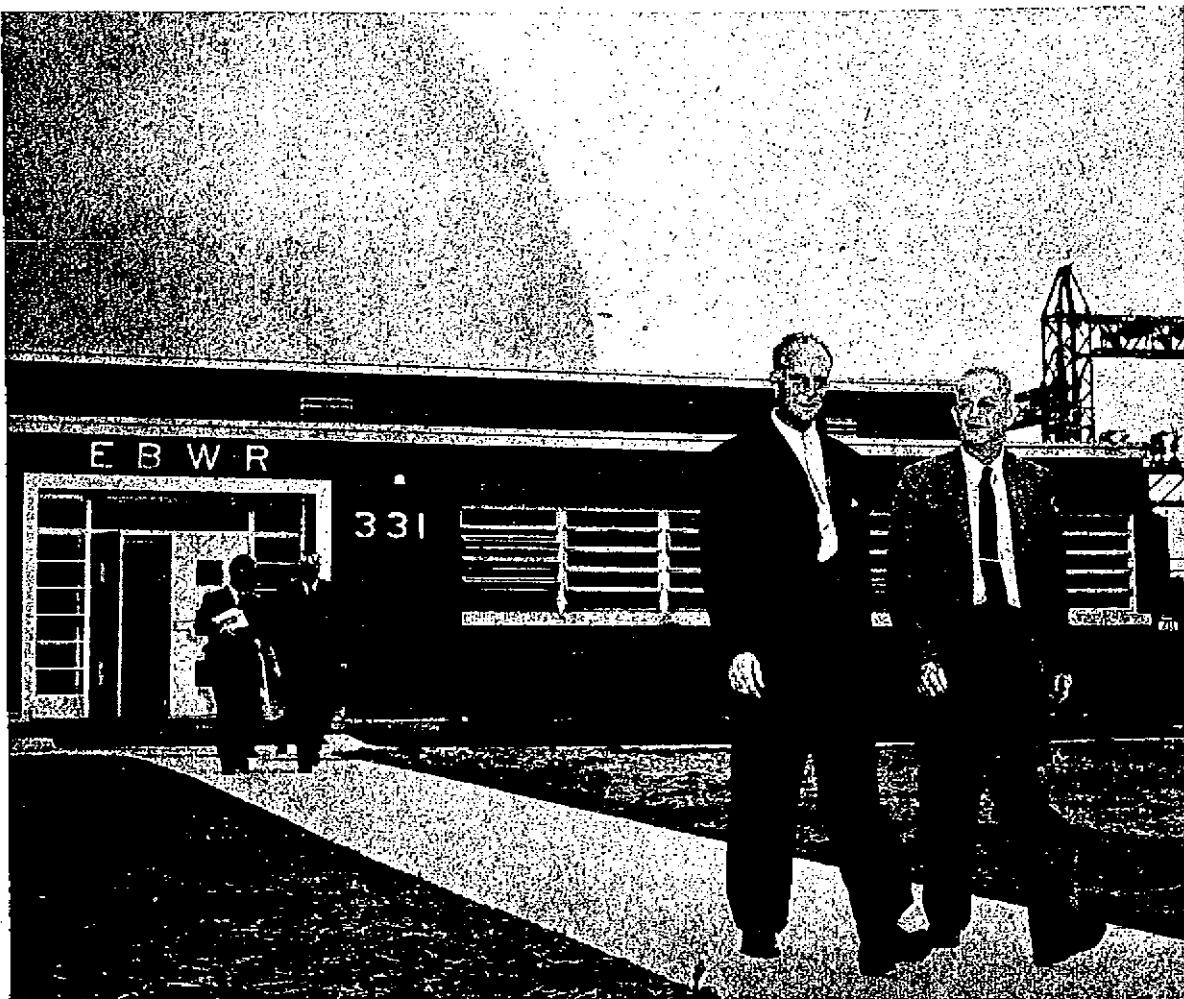
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I have no recollection now of the little externals of life — what I ate or wore or whom I met — that cold December morning. But I do recall a certain anticipation, perhaps anxiety, as I walked the familiar streets on my way to the University of Chicago.

My thoughts centered around a scientific experiment scheduled for that day. Somehow I compared it with a mountain. The scientists who had prepared the test were going mountain climbing.

We had studied the terrain. It was arduous, rugged. Yet the way to the summit would be possible if we could first climb a steep and tricky path ending in an overhang. Today's test would tell us whether we could swing our feet over the treacherous overhang and onto the ledge that led to the top.

We were discussing our problems with members of a du Pont committee (whose aid we were seeking) when the phone rang. It was Enrico Fermi, the late physicist, telling us the test was ready. A number of us excused ourselves and headed for the laboratory under the stands of the University football field.

There we gathered on the balcony of an old squash court. Below us, looking more like a children's play hut than a mountain, was a 19-foot heap of black material. Fermi called for various mechanical operations to begin. Our climbing equipment was not all in order, so an adjustment was made.

Then, slowly, a battery of instruments began registering. We were beginning our actual ascent of the mountain. Up... up... At a crucial point Fermi gave another signal, then turned from his instruments. "Gentlemen," he said quietly, "this is it."

We had pulled ourselves safely onto that dangerous overhang. We knew now we could go the rest of the way. And we knew something else.

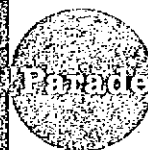
From that day on the life of every living thing on earth, for better or for worse, would be changed. Last Monday was the 15th anniversary of a day I'll never forget. For from that little 19-foot mountain, that black pile of graphite and uranium below us, man for the first time in history had released and controlled atomic energy.

On Parade

How far back can you trace your ancestry? PARADE's Oct. 20 story on the Count of Funchal, who can rattle off his ancestors back to 826 A.D., sent many readers scrambling for their family trees. C. Hilleboe, for instance, of Fargo, N. D., took a look at the far-away branches, then told us one of his ancestors was the wife of a Schleswig-Holstein king. Governing seems to run in the family which dates from 1306. Mr. Hilleboe is the State Representative from North Dakota's 9th District.

Are you cookie conscious? A lot of people in Maine seem to be. Mrs. David Grant, of Cumberland Center, writes: "My daughter, 14, unbeknown to me, clipped your Beth Merriman's 'Chocolate Lassies' cookie recipe (Sept. 8), baked a batch and entered them in the County Fair at Portland. Competing with experienced cooks, her cookies took a blue ribbon and cash prize. Now we're looking forward to more recipes — and perhaps more ribbons."

Today's "Shangri-la" article on pp. 10-11 prompted Asst. Managing Editor Ed Kiester to visit Barbados and check up on Jerome Beatty, Jr.'s ideas. Below are Kiester and wife Betty Ann debarking from a Pan American plane on the tropical isle. The results of their research appear on pp. 12-13.



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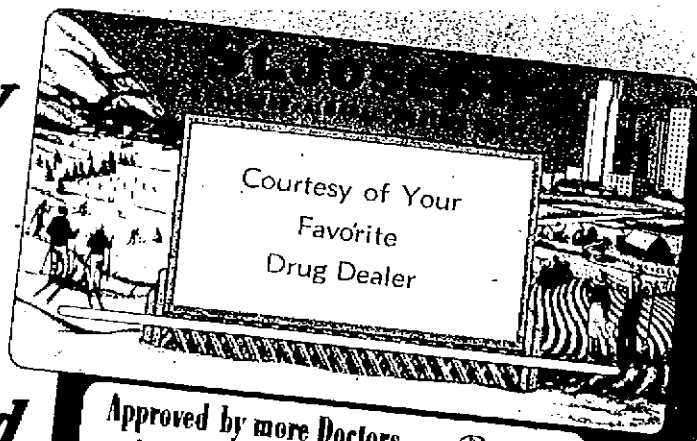
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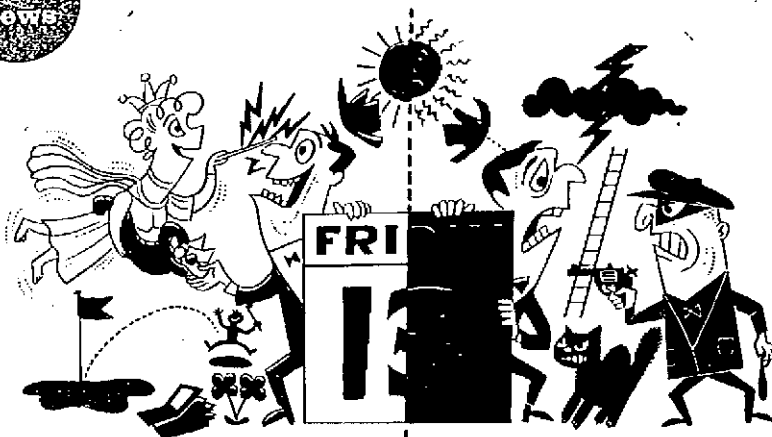
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Are you superstitious?

by MORRIS A. HALL

In case you didn't know it, next Friday will be the 13th. With that happy thought in mind, here are some recent news items involving the magic day. Does it add up to good or bad? Draw your own conclusions.

In Philadelphia, an 8-year-old who fell into a 13-foot manhole on Friday the 13th was rescued by a 13-man team of snow shovellers who luckily looked up in time to see him disappear down the drain.

In Houston, Tex., a 15-year-old boy who broke his right thumb on Friday the 13th is getting used to it. He had broken it twice before—each time on Friday the 13th.

So far as a resident of Newton, N. J., is concerned, Friday the 13th is lucky. Born on September 13th, he recently celebrated his birthday on Friday the 13th. He turned 104.

In Long Beach, Calif., a man brought into court in a traffic-accident case told the judge: "Your Honor, please decide my case any day except the 13th, because that's the day everything goes wrong. I was married on the 13th, separated on the 13th, lost my business on the 13th—and now there's this accident on the 13th. I can't win."

A man in Flint, Mich., got his eighth divorce in nine years on the 13th. Throughout his eight marriages, he had lived with his various wives only 13 months in all.

Arrested on a drunk-driving charge, a man in Philadelphia couldn't appear on Tuesday the 10th—too drunk. On the 11th, ditto; on the 12th, ditto. In court on Friday the 13th, he claimed he'd only had two beers. Said the judge: "Three months. License revoked for 10 years as a second offender."

In a New York City suburb, an Iranian doctor and a Swiss girl deliberately ignored the Friday superstition and got married, climaxing a shipboard romance that began on their

way to America. Said the bride: "In Switzerland, Friday the 13th is lucky."

In his first accident in 13 years, a North Carolina bus driver rammed the private car of the president of the bus company. The date: Friday the 13th.

One Idaho man laughs at Friday the 13th. He was married that day, became a father 13 years later, lives on 13th Street, has car license No. 13, served in the Army's 13th Division, even was named for Pope Leo XIII.

The mayor of a small town in the state of Washington missed being re-elected by two votes, demanded a recount, lost by 13.

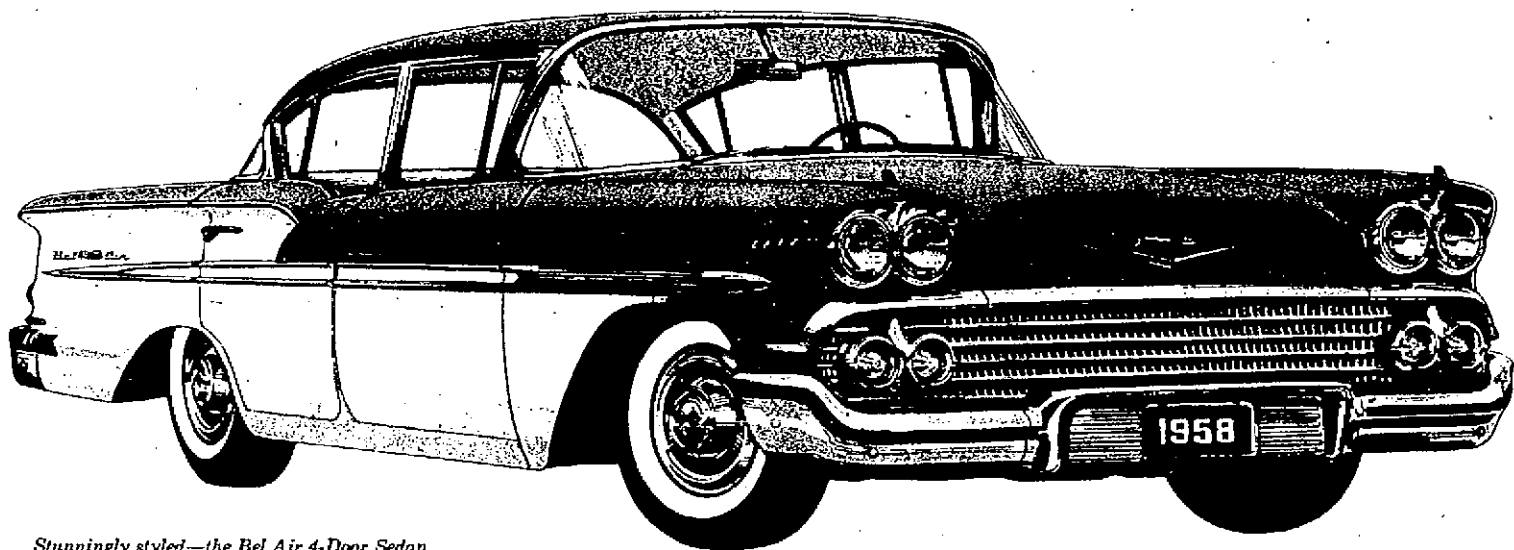
While a Pennsylvania farmer was baling hay, his wallet containing \$490 slipped out of his pocket. He found it 13 days later after searching through 413 bales of hay.

Because they run power mowers, 13 city-park laborers in Toledo, Ohio, asked the City Council to reclassify them as light-equipment operators, with a pay boost. On Friday the 13th they got the answer: No.

For one Arizona couple, Friday the 13th calls for a three-way celebration—two birthdays and a wedding anniversary. Both were born on a Friday the 13th; married, ditto.

While the wife of a British nobleman was in a New York City hospital having her first child in 13 years of the couple's marriage, thieves rifled their New York apartment of \$28,358 in jewels.

On the 13th day of the month, a gunman walked in just as a Chicago grocer was opening his store for the day, fished \$435 out of the grocer's pocket. Noticing an old-style \$2 bill in the bundle, the gunman tossed it back, saying: "You'll need your lucky bill." Then he took another \$100 from the cash register and vamoosed.



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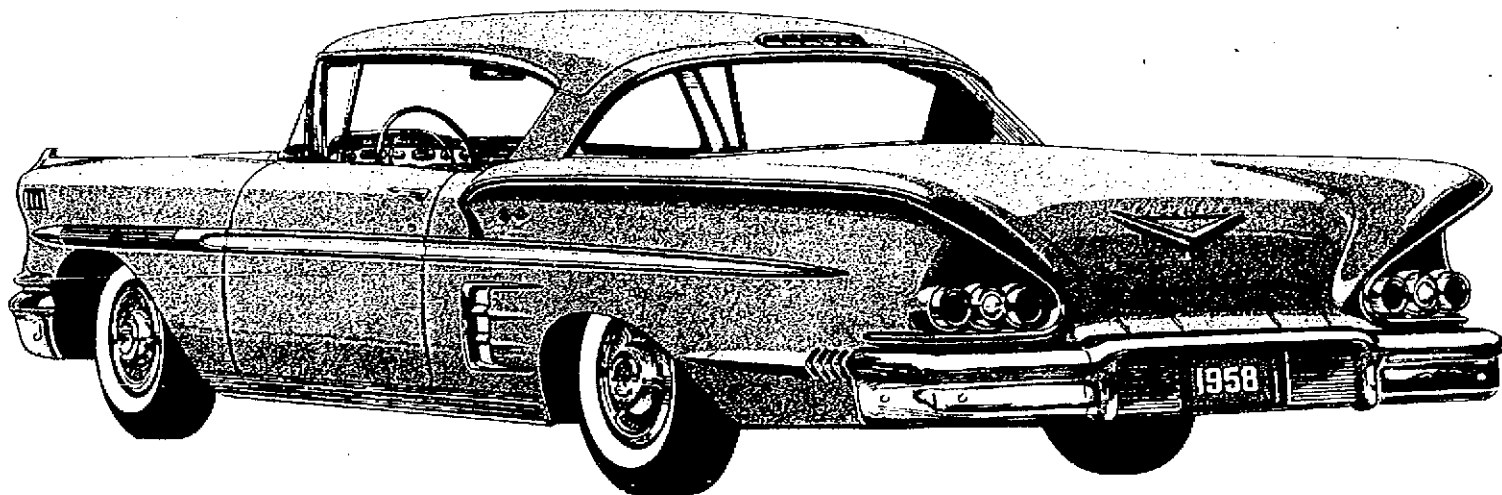
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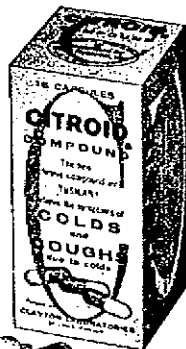
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Muu-muus make news

HONOLULU, T.H.

It has taken 137 years, but the *muu-muu* finally is making it to the Mainland.

The *muu-muu* is an adaptation of the formless Mother Hubbard brought to the Hawaiian Islands in 1820 by the wives of New England missionaries. Legend says these pious ladies were scandalized by the nude Polynesian bodies they saw and quickly got the natives into long-sleeved cover-ups.

The truth is just the opposite. The Hawaiian queens were fascinated by the strange clothes worn by the pioneer missionary wives. They persuaded these women to help them make identical clothes for their own use. Since the Hawaiian queens of those days were tremendous women, weighing as much as

300 pounds, the white women had to run up Mother Hubbards the size of tents. Once the Island women saw them, they rushed to make similar ones for themselves.

The *muu-muu* today is worn all over the South Pacific because it is extremely practical. It makes an excellent maternity outfit, a useful house dress, a colorful smock, a cool beach garment, an overall protective apron, a sports dress, a lounging garment. Manufacturers now have come up with so many design variations that the *muu-muu* is worn at even the most highly fashionable functions.

Polynesian men long have preferred it to the form-revealing Western dresses. These men say, "It makes your imagination play. It keeps you guessing."

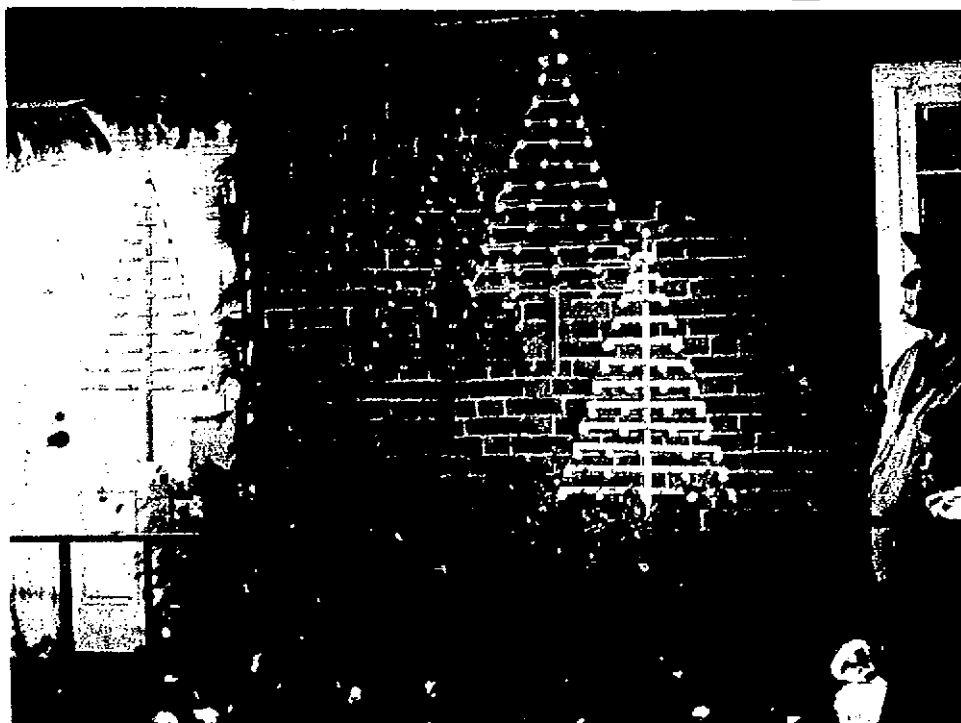
Convinced that the *muu-muu* is an all-purpose garment that should do well on the Mainland, dress distributors there are beginning this winter an all-out campaign to introduce it from California to Maine. Already it has caught on at Hollywood's 20th Century-Fox studio, where the photos on this page were taken. Many of the actresses wearing *muu-muus* got the idea while on location in Hawaii for *South Pacific*.

These *muu-muus* range in price from \$14.95 to \$29.95 and will be available shortly in local outlets. They can also be run up on any sewing machine with very little trouble. Usually they are worn with sandals on the feet and a flower tucked behind the ear. In Polynesia a girl who wears a flower on her left ear is usually betrothed or spoken for. Worn on the right ear, it signifies she's available. If she wears no flower, chances are she's a tourist.



Mother-and-daughter duo: Expect to see plenty of these if the *muu-muu* makes a hit on the Mainland.

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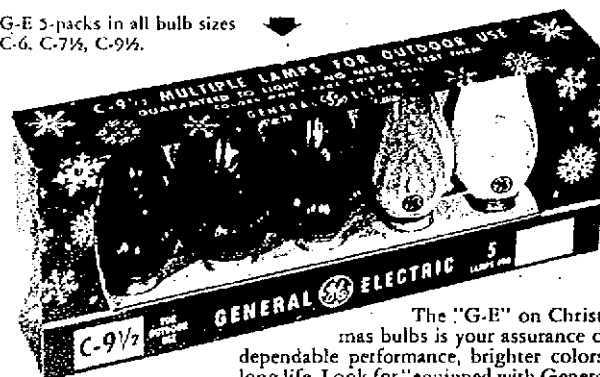
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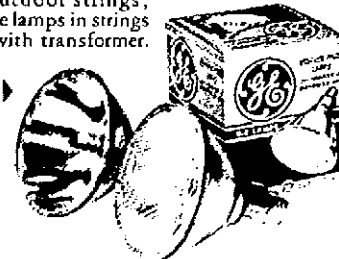
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Wispy wild pines frame bathers on the beach at Barbados — one of six places the author classifies as Shangri-las.

Here's where you may find...

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These six spots, a world traveler

by JEROME BEATTY, JR.

Nothing captured the imaginations of Americans in the 1930s quite so much as the revelation of a hidden valley in the Himalayas where one could stay young for several lifetimes, live in peace and beauty and contemplate the wonders of God and the universe. It was revealed in the novel *Lost Horizon*, and the name of the valley, Shangri-la, became part of the language. Since then, everyone has had it in the back of his head to find a Shangri-la.

Since World War II, many a hidden paradise has been located. Then someone builds a big hotel, and it can hardly be called hidden any more. The true believer must set out to find a new Shangri-la.

What is a Shangri-la? It is a happy medium: not too hard to get to, yet off the beaten track; a climate with some variation, but complete predictability; an economy which makes for comfort, but still inexpensive to live by; and few if any tourists. Beyond that, of course, it is a highly personal thing.

Tahiti fitted the description once, and so — believe it or not — did Miami. Now they haven't a chance of getting on my list. Instead, here are a half dozen current paradises, where everyone is happy and only the good prevails. But, hurry!

THE VALE OF KASHMIR: The most blasé traveler is moved when he sees the green beauty of this valley. Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir, is a 2,000-year-old city on the river Jhelum, crisscrossed by canals. Crowding the watercourses are rickety wooden houses, Mogul palaces, mosques, Moslem temples and Hindu shrines. A few of the sloping roofs, covered with earth, bear scarlet tulips, blue and yellow iris and green grass.

Outside the city you'll find the most appealing feature of the Vale of Kashmir. You leave by water taxi and eventually find yourself on Dal Lake, where hundreds of houseboats are moored conveniently to the banks. First designed by and for British Army officers, these contain bedrooms, living room, kitchen, terrace, sun deck, refrigerator, radio, hot water, crockery, furnishings — and you can rent one of these dreamboats for \$5 a day, including servants. Sit on the sun deck and look down to unique floating gardens — or up to the highest mountains on earth.

Best times to visit the Vale are spring and fall, or winter if you want to ski. Pan American will fly you to Delhi, and from there to Srinagar is a short hop. The total fare is less than \$700, one way — and who knows whether you'll want to come back?

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says, are the world's best places to get away from it all

BARBADOS: Of all the Caribbean islands cooled by the trade winds, this is the best bet as a Shangri-la. It's a 21-by-14-mile British outpost, not far from South America, where the pace is slow and visitors are few; prices have yet to catch up with those of most other resorts; and many British and Americans have gone to retire and relax.

Since Barbados was settled more than 300 years ago (George Washington slept there), it is liberally sprinkled with old churches, museums, impressive mansions and other historical sites. There are 600 miles of paved roads; the beaches are superior, the water warm and comfortable. In Bridgetown, the capital, you can get all sorts of goods, from cameras to rum, at reduced prices. In winter hotels are crowded and reservations necessary, but you can rent a furnished home for a little over \$100 a month. Pan American flies directly to the island for \$270 round trip; some cruise ships stop there, too.

MADEIRA: Four elements combine to make this Portuguese-held island in the North Atlantic a paradise. First, the weather never gets hot; it never gets cold, either, and the summer average is 72, the winter average 64. Second, the lovely mountainous terrain has precluded building an airport, so Madeira is far from crowded. Third, the island is a winter resort for Europeans. Just at the time Americans would want to go there, prices drop, the climate is at its best and you have the run of the island. And fourth, Madeira is inexpensive: the best hotel's best room is \$11 a day, and you can rent a villa for \$150 a month. There are fine shops, restaurants, theaters and cafes — and all prices are along these lines.

Steamers go to Madeira — from Europe. You also can fly to Lisbon, then take a plane from there to Funchal, Madeira's capital.

AREQUIPA: This city in Peru has some resemblance to the original Shangri-la, being tucked away in the tall Andes. Here, the tropical heat disappears and the temperature, all year, is like spring in the U.S. But note: Your dollar is worth three times as much as at home. For \$150 a month you can rent a house, hire a combination cook and maid, buy food and incidentals and live in comfort.

It rains so seldom that irrigation is the key to survival. Without it, the area would revert to desert. Founded by the Spanish in 1540, the city is clean and sunny, and the streets, plazas, old churches and man-

sions make it picturesque. From Arequipa you can make side trips to Indian villages, Inca ruins and famous Lake Titicaca. You can fly to Lima for about \$560 round trip; from there to Arequipa is a day's trip by bus or train, or a short flight.

LIECHTENSTEIN: This is the happiest country in the world. Sandwiched between Switzerland and Austria, 18 miles long and three miles wide, with a population of 14,000, Liechtenstein is prosperous and friendly, has no army, and the police force consists of eight men and a dog. The people, who live at the foot of the Alps in 15 immaculate villages, raise cattle; but one-quarter of the country's income is from postage stamps, some of which are collectors' items.

You can get rooms in the best hotels for \$4 to \$6 a day; in the smaller villages, you can do even better. You drive up and down the mountain roads, seeing spectacular scenery and buying the usual cuckoo clocks and music boxes.

From New York you can fly to Zurich, Switzerland, for \$590 round trip; most European trains stop at Buchs, Switzerland, just across the river.

SEYCHELLES ISLANDS: No list of Shangrilas would be complete without one for the true escapist. Out in the Indian Ocean are 100 isles where you can really get away from it all. They are the Seychelles, owned by Britain, and only three are inhabited. The people are English, Chinese, Indian, Negro and French, plus beachcombers with half-caste wives.

Here you may rent a furnished home in the mountains for \$10 to \$25 a month. You won't find the latest in electrical appliances or plumbing, but you said you wanted to get away from it all, didn't you? Anyway, you can hire a servant for \$2 a week and let him worry about it.

Food is cheap: a fresh pineapple is a nickel, a head of lettuce about 2¢. The climate is pleasant, but the monsoons come from November to April, and then it really rains. The rest of the year boasts eternal blossoms, coconut palms and breadfruit trees. There are few roads; if you want to go anywhere, you walk.

To reach this remote spot, you either take a boat all the way from New York to Victoria, the capital, or from Durban, South Africa. You can fly to South Africa for \$625 one way and pick up a flying boat there. This is the kind of paradise where you'll be left to your resources — perhaps to contemplate the joys of finding, on this nervous earth, a modern Shangri-la.

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DOLL-LIKE LIECHTENSTEIN sprawls at foot of misty Alps. Tiny nation has only 15 villages. The largest is Vaduz, the capital, with 3,000 people. Others nestle in nearby Alpine valleys.



EXOTIC KASHMIR still uses elephants for ceremonial transportation. Area, contested by India and Pakistan, has many mementos of Indian princes; its gardens at Shalimar are world-famous.



TASTE TEST is given a Barbados native drink by PARADE writer Ed Kiester as wife watches. Investigating Beatty's list of Shangrilas, couple visited Barbados; for their reactions, see page 12.

PARADISES continued

Is Barbados really



PALM-THATCHED HUT shades writer Kiester and wife as they rest between swims. Clear Caribbean is ideal for skin-diving. Waters around Barbados also appeal to fishermen.



STREET MARKET offers local produce and imported fabrics, like the ribbon Betty Ann Kiester is admiring here. Note woman in background carrying purchases home on head.



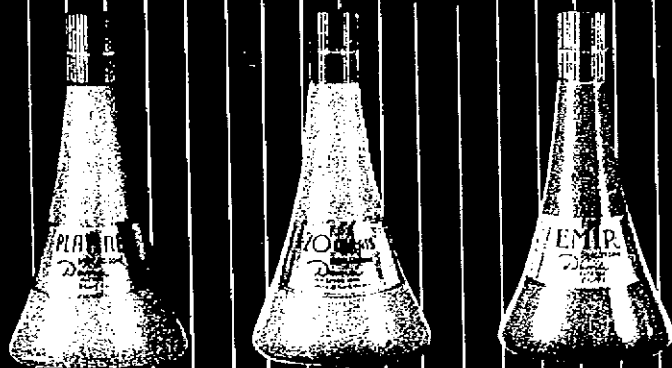
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Dana

a Shangri-la?

by ED KLESTER

The Caribbean, that warm turquoise sea just southeast of the U.S., is speckled with palm-shaded, beach-fringed islands. Some are remote and practically primitive—a few almost too much so even for hermits. Others are tourist-trampled; in season, you'll see as many American visitors as natives.

Somewhere between, as my wife Betty Ann and I learned in investigating Jerome Beatty Jr.'s suggestions on pp. 10-11, is Barbados. Its pace is slow, measured, even lazy. As one warm, sunny day slips into another, it's easy just to let your plans go hang. On the other hand, it has hustling, bustling Bridgetown, with its wild-eyed taxi drivers.

Barbados has night clubs—three, by American standards. It has more and better hotels than most Caribbean Islands—about 700 rooms altogether, ranging in price from \$5 a day single with meals to \$44 a day double. It has about 25,000 visitors a year. (Bermuda, by comparison, has 250,000.) But on its lonely, powdery-sand beaches, you feel like Robinson Crusoe.

Warm Smiles and Cold Drinks

Warm, gap-toothed smiles (Bajans, as they call themselves, all seem to suffer from bad dental work) greet you everywhere. The natives delightedly explain how to grow sugar cane, which marches into every nook and cranny on the island; invite you to sample guavas or bananas from their back-yard trees; talk proudly of the days when pirates fought over the Indies. A wizened old woman balancing an enormous tank on her head offers you a glass of mauby, a fermented drink made from the bark of the mauby tree.

Off the beaten track? We flew to Barbados by Pan American World Airways, which touches the island four times a week. Economical? For those who'd like to settle, your U.S. dollar is worth \$1.70; some food fish, for instance, is one-third the U.S. price, and you can hire a servant-of-all-work for \$7 a week. A predictable climate? We were in Barbados on the hottest day in several years. Temperature: 88.

Is it a Shangri-la? Jerome Beatty thinks so; you may think so. (If you want to know more, write the Barbados Publicity Committee, 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.) But in spite of such pleasures as a daily pre-breakfast dip in sparkling waters, and an atmosphere unmatched anywhere in the U.S., Barbados wasn't quite *our* Shangri-la. But then one man's Shangri-la can be another man's Coney Island.

I wonder what's doing in Kashmir?

Do you have a Shangri-la?

Each person carries in a corner of his mind a vision of a place he'd like to escape to someday. Sometimes it is a dream, but sometimes it really exists. Shangri-la can be a place you've only read about, a place you've visited often, even a corner of your own home. Have you such a Shangri-la, real or imagined? If so, PARADE would like to hear about it. Write: Travel Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



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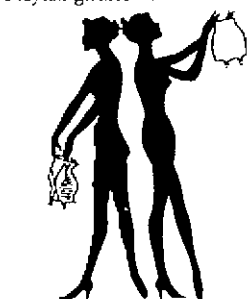
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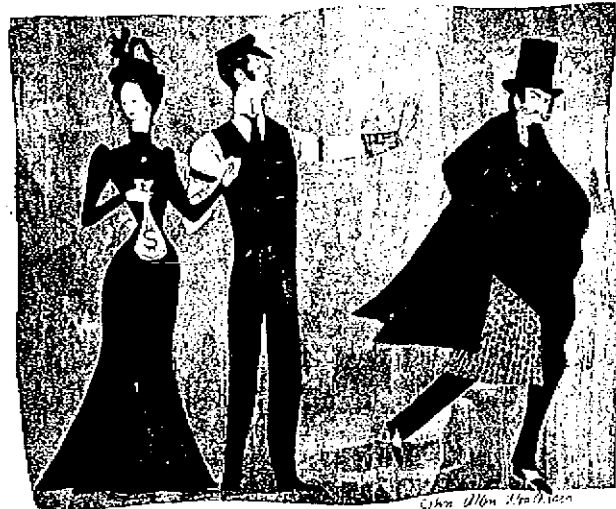
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The bankers who 'starve' swindlers

by JANET FRANK

NEW YORK CITY.

A genial, middle-aged man slaps a check on the counter of a drugstore in this city's Queens Borough. The banks have closed for the day. "Say, Jack, cash my paycheck for me, will you?"

The druggist peers at the check. A recent bank bulletin has warned him that checks stolen from a New York investment firm are circulating in the area. Quietly, the druggist calls the police.

An elderly woman nervously presents a withdrawal slip for her life's savings at the cashier's window of a Queens bank. The teller tries to dissuade her. A block away, a young woman tugs her foot impatiently. Then her "sucker" arrives—with a bank check instead of cash. Hastily, she disappears into the crowd.

Saved: \$82.55 for the druggist, \$2,000 for the woman—thanks to the work of the protection committee of the Queens County Bankers' Association.

Passing the Word

Until April, 1953, the 27-year-old Association operated in much the same way as bankers' groups in other communities. Representatives from every banking office in the county met regularly to discuss problems and share ideas. One subject kept cropping up: swindlers who defraud banks.

If a confidence team worked the New York-Long Island area, several members of the Association might report identical losses occurring in exactly the same way. But these reports were made at Association meetings long

after the swindlers had moved on. One day four years ago, Joseph M. Busch, assistant treasurer of a Chase Manhattan Bank branch, hit upon an idea.

"If we alert members whenever one is defrauded," he reasoned, "we can prevent swindlers from striking twice. We might even catch them!" Association members jumped at the proposal. A four-man committee was formed, with Busch as chairman.

Broadening the Base

As originally set up, the committee was to issue bulletins describing swindlers—with special reports on any known to be in or near Queens—to all Association banks and branches. But Busch soon realized that the bankers' protection committee could help prevent losses among local shopkeepers and other depositors as well.

"Our present goal," explains Busch, "is to make it unprofitable for any swindler to operate in Queens."

Working closely with merchant groups, Busch's committee notifies small businessmen when forgeries or bad checks crop up in the New York-Long Island area. Bulletins describing the swindler's techniques and appearance—if available—are circulated. Since most bad checks come on week ends or holiday eves, merchants are given a special alert at those times. In addition, the Association advises shopkeepers to follow these police tips:

- 1) Beware of the check casher who exudes confidence. Many honest people tend to be embarrassed when asking a stranger to cash a check.
- 2) Examine with care credentials

Here's a simple, grass-roots way to protect local merchants—and you

of hatless, informally dressed strangers. Their casual appearance may be rigged.

3) Ask leading questions like, "Do you live upstairs from Mrs. Harris?" when you know there is no Mrs. Harris at that address.

4) Ask yourself: "If this check bounces, will I be able to locate the person cashing it?"

5) Remember the American Bankers' Association warning: "A stranger is not necessarily a crook, but a crook is almost always a stranger."

In addition to servicing banks and merchants, the committee recommends that banks persuade depositors to withdraw large sums of money by check only. This also is to protect individuals

from con men. Association members exchange ideas on how this best can be accomplished.

At Queens County Savings Bank, for example, the following procedure has been instituted:

1) Whenever a depositor presents a withdrawal slip for a large sum of money (roughly \$500 and up), the teller suggests that the money will be safer in check form.

Officers in the Act

2) If the depositor insists on cash, he is referred to an officer of the bank who explains that bank checks, legal tender for all legitimate transactions, not only furnish proof of payment but also protect against loss. He recom-

mends drawing several small checks instead of a single large one, or a withdrawal partly by check and partly in cash.

3) If the depositor remains adamant, he is referred to the president of the bank, who repeats the recommendations of the bank officer. "In the end we may have to give him the cash," explains one banker, "but we hope the delay will scare off any swindler who might be involved."

The Queens movement to stop swindlers is proving successful. It is foiling the con men who still swindle successfully even in this enlightened age. These are the fast, smooth talkers who bilk people of their life savings—often by promising huge profits if the

"sucker" will put up cash to show "good faith."

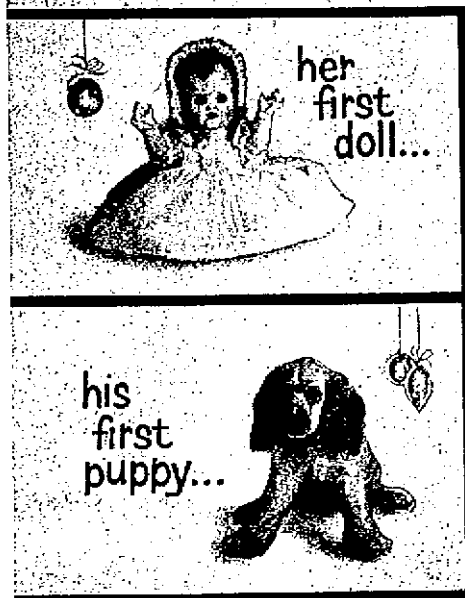
Then again, people still fall for the old Gypsy "money curse" racket. In this, a Gypsy fortune teller informs the customer that his money is the cause of his ill-health or worries—and promptly relieves him of it.

Say Queens police: In the past few years—since the Association launched its anti-swindler drive—there has been a real reduction in complaints.

"But we're not relaxing," says Busch. "Maybe we can't exterminate swindlers, but we can starve them out of Queens. That's what our committee is working toward."

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Can we shoot down a

by JACK ANDERSON Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON.

Goaded by Russia's whirling sputniks, a new, top-secret defense project is gathering steam here. In Pentagon conference rooms and armed-services research laboratories, scientists are plotting what sounds like a space-fiction dream: a satellite-killing satellite.

When the Soviets opened the Space Age a few weeks ago, they announced that their satellites would collect data on outer space. But our scientists also recognized a military weapon of formidable potential, one that called for a new defense. A half-ton satellite, able to carry a dog and whizzing over the U.S. every four hours; also could carry electronic devices that would uncover U.S. atomic and military secrets.

Such a peeping-Tom satellite — or a

fleet of them — could give the Russians an almost complete picture of the U.S. A highly sensitive modification of the Geiger counter could smell out atomic stockpiles. Infrared cameras could transmit photographs of U.S. installations; even television cameras might be used. Radio and radar equipment could feed data to electronic computers.

Furthermore, satellites covering the nation every four hours — even more often, if several were used — would enable the Russians to watch us hour-by-hour. And scientists believe the results of this spying could be sent back to Moscow in a code difficult to break. Even if the code could be broken, they say, the satellites could be equipped with "memory cells" which, triggered

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sputnik?

by radar, would transmit in a narrow beam only over Russia. Americans never could intercept it — might not, in fact, even know the satellites were aloft.

Fantastic as this sounds, scientists know it is possible, at least on paper. But also possible on paper is a U.S. small satellite which would knock the Russian satellite out of the sky. By computing the spying sputnik's orbit, we could fire an explosive-laden satellite which would follow a "collision course," intercept the sputnik in its path and destroy it.

To discover whether what works on paper also will work in fact, the Army already has launched "Project Burro" — so called because the initials of "anti-satellite satellite" form the word "ASS." The Air Force is exploring a similar project.

Scientists working on these projects believe a killer satellite could be made to work much like existing anti-missile missiles, which "home" on their quarries and track them to destruction. It might be equipped to detonate within destructive range of its antagonist, without actual contact.

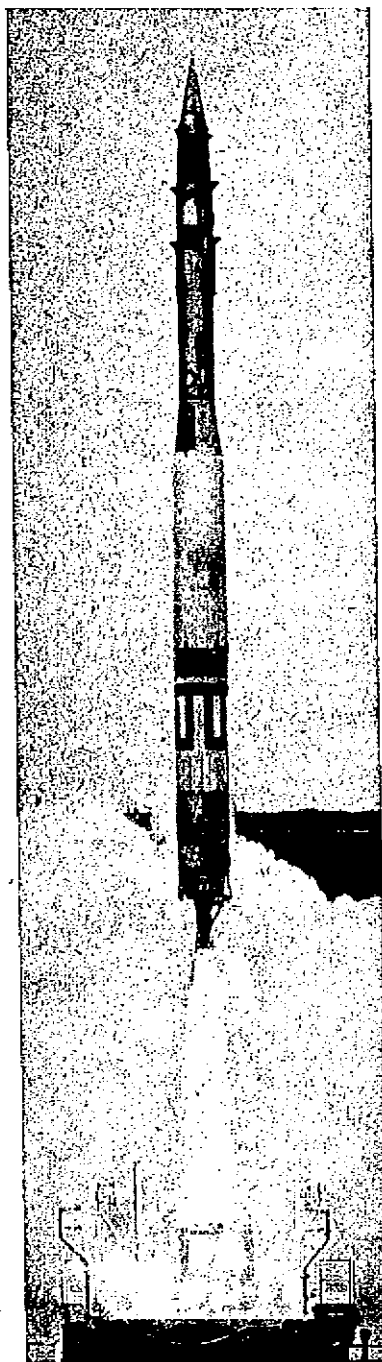
What's Stopping Us Now

Already the U.S. has some of the "hardware" needed to make the project work. Its 4-lb. satellite could be rigged, scientists think, to carry enough explosive power to destroy a half-ton satellite. And the Army's intermediate missile Jupiter could boost the satellite into outer space. The major obstacle is to make sure the killer satellite could hit the right spot at the right time.

The laboratories also are considering other, more futuristic methods of satellite-hunting: an electronic ray, for instance, which would disintegrate the satellite in space. But the use of any of these would be in the area of policy, not science.

Russia, for instance, undoubtedly would claim all its sputniks were used purely for research. If we suspected otherwise, and shot one down, would this be an act of war?

Also involved would be the question of who owns the air space above a nation. When a sputnik passes over the U.S., is it trespassing on U.S. territory — and have we the right to shoot it down? Some officials believe we have — that everything above a nation belongs to it.



"VANGUARD" ROCKET, three-stage Navy missile shown in test above, could power killer satellite within range of its target.

And suppose a satellite-killing shot went astray? This would mean a highly dangerous weapon — probably the killer satellite would contain a hydrogen bomb — circling the earth and threatening to come down anywhere, on friend or foe. Scientists feel they might destroy such a wandering satellite from the ground, but even one miss could mean disaster.

But these problems, the scientists believe, should be solved after the weapon is in the arsenal, not before. In the meantime, with the beep-beep from aloft to spur them, they are busy at what could be the first weapons of outer space.

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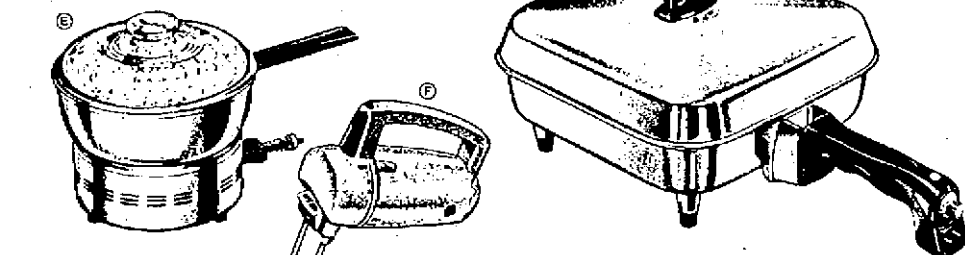
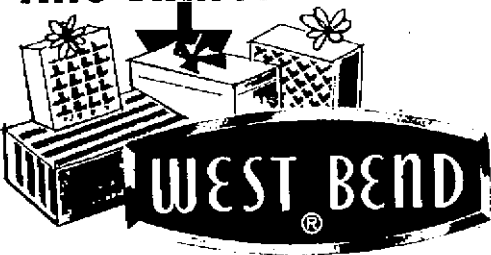
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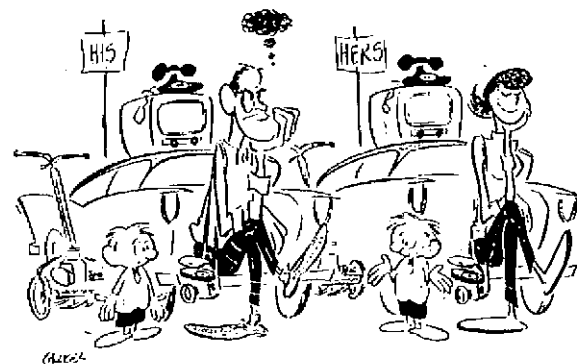
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Two for the money

by DICK EMMONS

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Don't be downhearted if your wedding presents included a silver-plated sock stretcher from Uncle Ed and an exact duplicate from Cousin Carl. Be upbeat. You're in luck.

My spies tell me in certain terms that the whole trend is two of everything in family living these days. Two bathrooms. Matching lamps. Double garages. Two telephones. Two everything.

It is, I learn, no longer enough to afford the niceties of life. These days you have to have the twiceties.

I was furnished a painful little example of this the other week when I came home to find my wife, Helen, and our 4-year-old-twin sons (our own special contribution to the craze) in the boys' room watching a television set that hadn't been there that morning.

"What," I demanded, "is that? I just passed a television set in the living room, the very same one that has been blowing tubes in our faces for the last four years. Surely it hasn't given birth?"

No Muss, No Fuss—No Argument

Helen laughed apathetically. "This is a second set—for the children to watch. If we want to see something on an adult level, we watch ours and they watch theirs. No quibble, no quarrel, no fuss, no muss. Every house ought to have two sets. It's smart."

"Well, we surely want to be smart," I snapped. "The only thing that troubles me is, can you be both smart and impoverished at the same time? I mean..."

Gradually I realized no one was listening. Today we are a two-television home.

What really scares me right down to the mint marks on my last dollar bill, however, is something Helen mentioned just yesterday.

"I want a car of my own," was the way she put it. "All it takes is a little money down and they'll give you 30 long months to pay."

"May I remind you that we still have 16 regular-sized months to pay on the first car?" I inquired.

Helen pouted. "The exigencies of modern suburban living make it necessary that we have two cars."

"Why don't we carry this thing a step further and buy another camera? Then we can take pictures of each other taking pictures of each other," I said heatedly. "Why don't we get a second mail box, one for your letters, one for my bills?"

I'm going to fight this trend as best I can and all men who feel the same are welcome to a little meeting I'm holding at our place next Saturday afternoon. Turn right at the drugstore corner. We're the fourth house down the street. You can't miss it. Just ask for the fellow who owns two estate-size snow plows.

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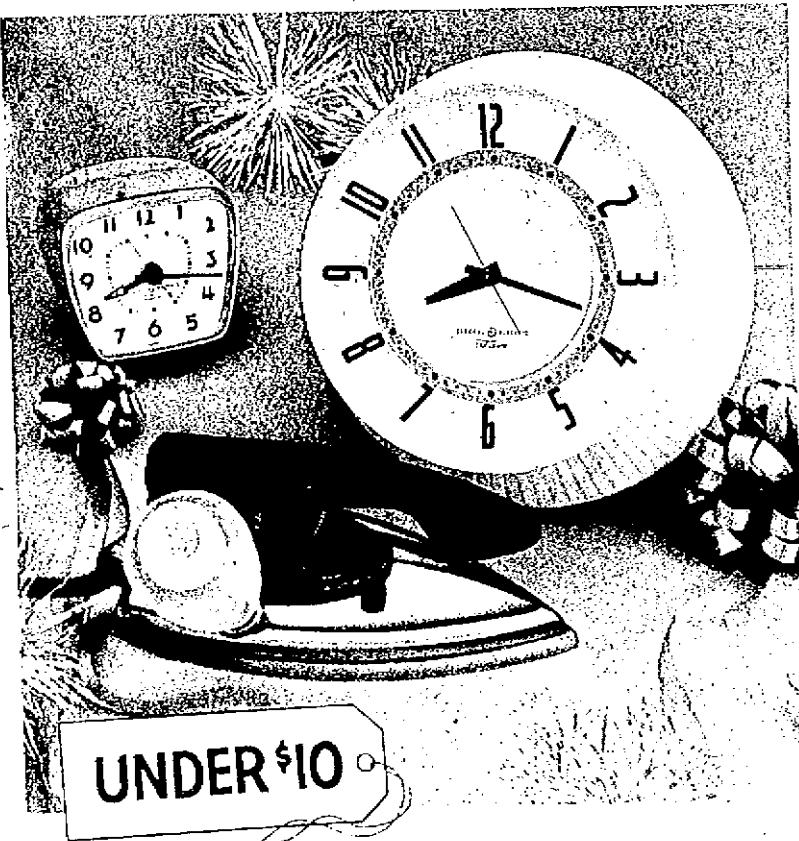
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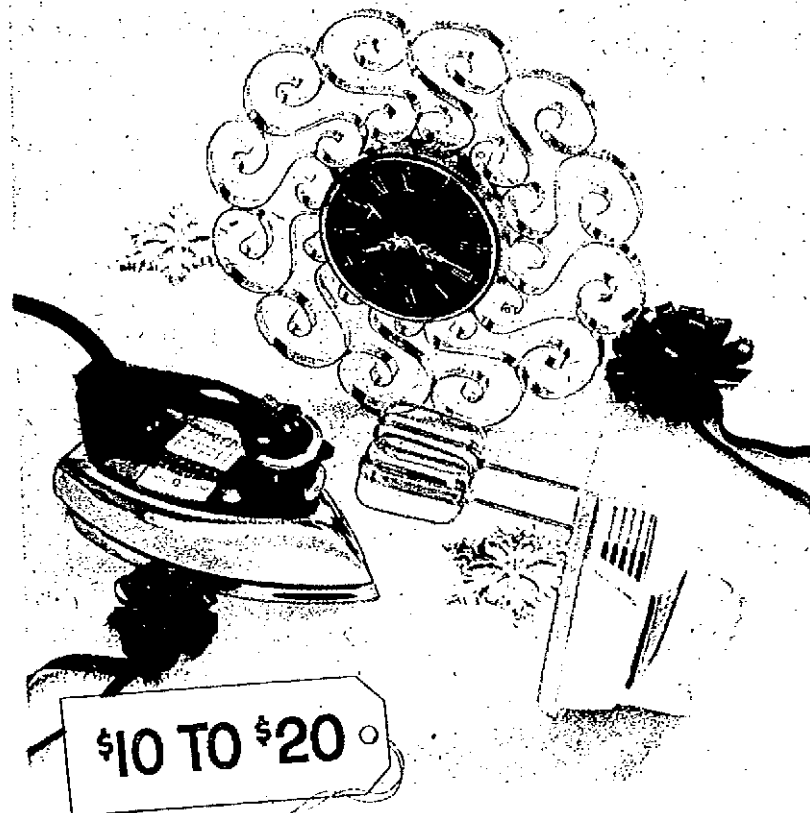
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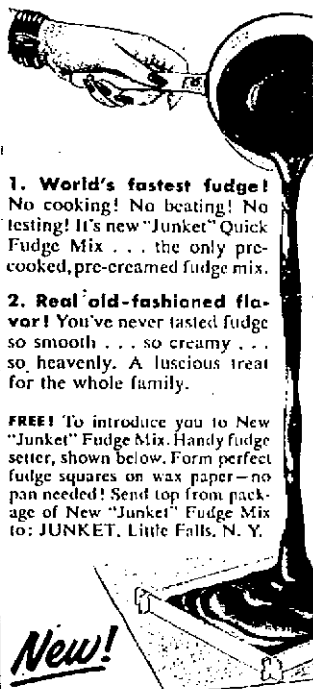
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Born head-to-head —but they lived

Two Tennessee girls will be home on Christmas this year because of a daring U.S. surgical 'first'

by WARNER OGDEN

BUTLER, TENN.

The pictures on the opposite page represent a milestone in U. S. medical history — the first separation of forehead-joined "Siamese twins" without apparent ill-effects to either child.

The top photo shows Virginia Kate and Teresa Kay Bunton as they looked shortly after birth. Below you see them with their widowed 22-year-old mother, Mrs. Virginia McCloud Bunton. They obviously are bright-eyed, happy, full of life.

The delicate surgery was performed in Bethesda, Md., by a team of doctors from the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. In U. S. history, only two other such operations have been attempted. In each, one or both infants died.

Now the Bunton twins, blissfully unaware of their history-making role, live with their attractive mother and her parents in a little white cottage on the side of Dry Run Mountain near here. If you drove east 150 miles from Knoxville, you would see them playing on their swing or with their wagon, just like any other 16-month-olds.

Two Other Children

Virginia Kate and Teresa Kay were born August 9, 1956. Their plight was doubly tragic to their mother. Her husband, Raymond, had died only three months before of rheumatic heart disease. And Mrs. Bunton already had two other youngsters, aged 4 and 5.

Through the efforts of Rep. B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee's mountainous First Congressional District, the twins were admitted to the Clinical Center, National Institute of Health, on October 3, 1956.

Intensive study led doctors to one conclusion. Dr. Pearce Bailey, director of the Neurological Institute, summed it up: "The only

hope of salvation of the twins was surgical separation. They could not have lived, linked together as they were."

Last December, Dr. Bailey announced that the surgery had been performed — successfully. The twins were reported "resting comfortably." To carry out the operation, surgeons had to explore the brains of the infants to be certain they were not connected. They also had to make sure that each brain would retain its own, independent blood supply — which is vital for full brain function. Last October 2 the twins were discharged from the Clinical Center. Since then they have been examined regularly — free of charge — by a doctor in a town near here.

A Newspaper Helped

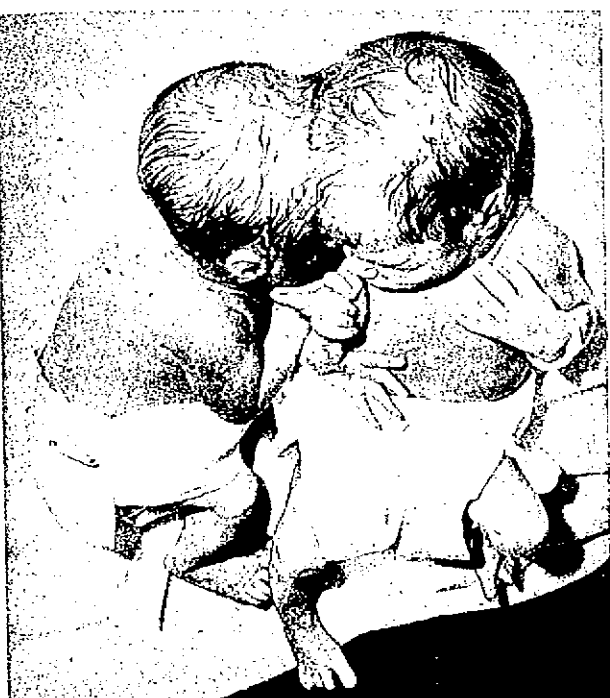
That doctor isn't the only one pitching in to make the twins' first Christmas at home a joyous one. For example, a newspaper in nearby Elizabethton issued an appeal pointing out that, since their birth, the twins had worn only hospital clothes. At once gifts started coming in — many of gay, brightly colored dresses.

One part of the youngsters' apparel, though, cannot be bought. On the clothesline in front of the cottage where they live, you may see little white or pink bonnets. Inside them are special plastic helmets worn at all times by the youngsters. That is to protect their tiny heads from injury.

Nowadays, Mrs. Bunton looks at those plastic protectors and remembers the words of her father, The Rev. John McCloud, a Baptist minister.

"The going has gotten pretty rough at times," she says. "But my father kept telling me to keep faith."

The two little Bunton twins, running and playing happily with their brother and sister, are beautiful reminders of that faith. ■



AT BIRTH, the twins were joined head-to-head over an area 10" around. Otherwise they were well formed. Their total weight at birth was 7 lbs.



TODAY, Mrs. Bunton beams lovingly at Virginia Kate (l.) and Teresa Kay, who appear normal except for head scars—which will be corrected by future plastic surgery.

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Why the President

From personal conviction comes the faith

by DORON K. ANTRIM

Slipping unannounced into the President's office one morning in 1955, Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton found the Chief Executive on his knees in prayer. Seaton apologized profusely, but Ike quietly waved his apology aside. He was, he explained, making a crucial decision that could mean war or peace in the Far East. He was praying for guidance in choosing the right course.

This story never would have been divulged had not a newspaperman one day questioned the President's religious sincerity, irking Seaton. To the President's intimates, there never is any question about his sincere belief in prayer. Ike himself, of course, seldom mentions his personal prayer, any more than he talks publicly about his religious beliefs.

Yet he prays as naturally as he eats breakfast, according to his brother Milton, president of Johns Hopkins University. He's done it from boyhood, when family prayers were said morning and evening. He opens Cabinet meetings with prayer; he often has exhorted people to pray and to practice their religion.

By opening his first inaugural address with a prayer, he broke precedent. Only his son John and daughter-in-law Barbara knew his intention. He discussed it with them that morning: Should he pray for all to hear? Always before, he had asked God's guidance on assuming new responsibilities—but silently. Now, he hesitated to do so in public.

When he did, even the President was unprepared for the avalanche of telegrams and letters. "Some of them," he said later, "came from people who did not think I was the man to occupy that place that day." The mail came from all over the U.S. and all over the world.

Ike's belief in prayer is deeply rooted in years of experience. A number of times, he genuinely feels, his own prayers have been answered.

A "Miracle" at 16

When he was 16, for instance, blood poisoning developed in his left leg. As it spread, doctors urged amputation, saying it was his leg or his life. But young Dwight exacted a promise from brother Edgar to prevent amputation. The whole family prayed. "Only a miracle will save his leg," doctors told them—but three weeks later Dwight walked out on two sound legs.

This incident deeply impressed the future President. He had won his battle, but the real miracle, he believed, had been wrought by a higher power. It was natural that years later, in July, 1943, he should turn to that higher power again. It was the zero hour for the all-out assault on Sicily. Alone, the Allied commander went to a high point overlooking Malta.

Much was at stake in this gamble. The carefully laid plans called for coordinating airborne and waterborne troops, throwing them against battle-hardened Axis defenders. Now a wind

had sprung up, which could play havoc with paratroops and assault craft.

As he heard the roar of planes starting up and watched the ships push off in the moonlight, General Ike's hand came up in salute. Then he dropped to his knees and prayed for help.

But probably his most heart-warming experience came after his 1955 heart attack. People all over the U.S. prayed for the President. One writer described the people praying in the Eisenhower Memorial Chapel in Denver: "There were busy men in sedate Ivy League suits, and men in sharp sport jackets; women of mature years; housewives with children, pert stenographers on coffee breaks."

Prayer and religion are necessary to democracy, the President believes. He has pointed out that the founding fathers conceived the U.S. as a nation under God; they recognized man's rights of equality and liberty. Equality, as the President sees it, means spiritual equality—recognition of the worth of the individual. Liberty includes self-discipline, so that one man's freedom does not impinge on others. To the President it adds up to this: When Americans practice democracy, they practice the Golden Rule which threads through many religions.

A Key to Forgetting Troubles

As Chief Executive of a large and powerful nation, the President particularly feels his own need of prayer. Without it, he once said, he could not fulfill the responsibilities of his office. When making a decision, he prays for light on the best course to pursue. When he gets it, he prays for strength and courage to follow through. "There is something about him," says Mrs. Edna Eisenhower, widow of his brother Roy, "which enables him to lay down his troubles when he sits down to relax. He can go to bed and sleep and let God take care of his troubles."

One of his most cherished hopes is that the people of the U.S. will take a vital interest in their religion. He proudly stated in a recent speech that the distribution of Bibles in the U.S. had doubled since 1948 and church attendance had increased 62 per cent since 1946.

But probably his most persistent campaign is the one he wages for peace. The night before he left for the Geneva Conference in 1955, he called on people all over the world to pray for peace. Arriving in Geneva, he went immediately to church to pray. Getting back to Washington on a rainy Sunday morning, he hurried to be in his usual place in National Presbyterian Church.

Prayer, the President is convinced, is not only the greatest power but the greatest privilege in the world. It is available to everybody, high or low, rich or poor. No appointment is needed. No fee is charged for going to the source of wisdom for a renewal of faith, for light on problems, for hope, strength, courage. These things Ike believes.

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believes in prayer

which, in time of crisis, turns Ike to God



ALL THE EISENHOWERS take prayer seriously. Here, they are shown together at church in Augusta, Ga. From l.: Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son; Mrs. John Eisenhower; Mrs. John S. Doud, Ike's mother-in-law; the President and Mrs. Eisenhower.



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1½ teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoon salt
Mix.....3 squares (3 oz.) un-
sweetened chocolate in
¼ cup hot strong coffee
in small saucepan over
low heat. Cool.
Cream.....½ cup butter. Gradually
add
1 cup firmly packed
brown sugar, creaming well.
Blend in.....1 egg and the chocolate
mixture. Beat well.
Add.....the dry ingredients
alternately with
½ cup thick sour cream
to creamed mixture,
beginning and ending
with dry ingredients.
Blend thoroughly after
each addition.
Stir in.....½ cup chopped coconut.
Drop.....by rounded teaspoon-
fuls onto greased bak-
ing sheets.
Bake.....in moderate oven
(375°) 12 to 15 minutes.
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tops with coconut.
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boiler heat 1½ squares (1½ oz.)
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Making a spare, Edith follows a cardinal rule: shoot on a diagonal line — not straight — at the pin or pins left standing.

Now you can bowl 175

by **FRANK CLAUSE** Nationally famous bowling instructor

I have been teaching bowling for close to 20 years, but lately I've had the nightmarish feeling that there are more styles of bowling than there are bowlers. What's happened? People are merrily mixing the styles of top bowlers with their own, forgetting that one bowler's meat may be another's poison.

There is only one basic way to bowl — and it's shown in the photos on these pages. Master it and within a few months you'll be averaging 175 or better.

According to the American Bowling Congress, that figure is racked up by less than 25 per cent of the nation's bowlers.

After you hit it, you can do some tailoring, altering this basic style till it fits you perfectly. You'll be winning most of your matches anyway. For as Broadway and TV star Edith Adams is discovering in these photos, the best way to learn bowling — or anything else — is by starting at the start.



THE GRIP: Here I show Edith how the ball should fit the hand, the thumb slightly loose in its hole, the fingers a little snug. Pick a ball that's slightly too large rather than too heavy. For proper size, put thumb in hole and middle finger on ball; finger joint should be $\frac{1}{4}$ " past hole. If possible, buy your own ball.



THE AIM: We suggest you aim at a range-finder, like the one I am pointing to here. Only 15' from line, they're easier to hit than pins 60' away. A well-thrown ball that rolls over second range-finder from your right usually is a strike. (Clause instructs for American Machine & Foundry, maker of automatic pinspotters.—ED.)



THE STANCE: Note the knees are slightly bent to insure relaxation, the left foot slightly forward, with the feet a few inches apart. Line up your right shoulder with the range-finder or spot you're aiming at.



FIRST STEP: As you step forward with the right foot, push the ball away from your body and slightly to the right of it. The extent of this pushaway motion should be about the same as the size of the step.



SECOND STEP: As the left foot comes forward, the ball is swung downward. Note that there is a slight bending at the waist and knees. The shoulders keep straight, with the arm close to body and not bent.



THIRD STEP: Right foot comes forward again, with ball swinging back to as near shoulder level as possible. Shoulder keeps straight ahead. Note Edith's hand is in a "V" shape, fingers in holes up to joints.



FOURTH STEP: The left foot slides — rather than steps — forward, with knee slightly bent and foot straight ahead. Ball is laid over foul line — not on or behind it — as you'd paint the floor with a brush.



RELEASE: Ball leaves thumb first, rests momentarily on fingers, producing spin. Note thumb. Supposing straight ahead is 12 o'clock, thumb at release should be pointing between 9 and 12 o'clock. ■

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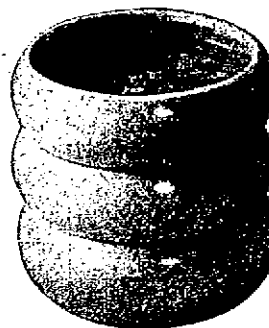




Holiday 'jam session'

by **BETH MERRIMAN** *Parade food editor*

For "little gifts" this Christmas, try something new: jellies and conserves. They're easily made with winter fruits and can be packaged in pretty re-usable containers from dime stores or shops where Oriental dishes are sold. Pictured on these pages are Champagne Jelly in a clear glass jar with a percolator top, Raisin Cranberry Relish and Apricot Fig Conserve in rice bowls, Chablis Jelly in a nested Japanese spice set, Peach Chutney in a rice-pattern cigaret jar with curry and slivered almonds in trays and Nectar Orange Jelly in rice-pattern tumblers.



CHABLIS WINE JELLY

- 2 cups Chablis wine 1 pkg. (2½ oz.) powdered fruit pectin
- ¾ cup apple cider ¾ cup lemon juice 3½ cups sugar
- Candied ginger, dried sweet basil, rosemary or tarragon

Combine Chablis, cider and lemon juice in 4-qt. kettle. Add fruit pectin; bring to hard boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Stir in sugar. Bring to full rolling boil; boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from heat; skim off foam; pour into hot sterilized glasses, leaving ½" space at top of each. To each glass add 1 tablespoon chopped candied ginger, or ¼ teaspoon of any preferred dried herb. Push into jelly with back of spoon. Makes six 6-oz. glasses.

APRICOT FIG CONSERVE

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| 2 cups dried apricots | 5 cups water |
| 2 cups dried figs | 3 cups sugar |
| 1 lemon | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cups canned sliced blanched almonds | |

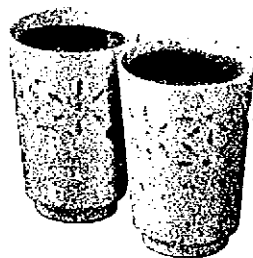
Rinse apricots and figs (remove stems); cut into small pieces. Cut lemon in thin slices. Combine fruits, water, sugar and salt; boil about 1 hour or until lemon peel is clear, stirring frequently. Add almonds, boil 5 minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses. Seal with paraffin. Makes about 12 small glasses.



NECTAR ORANGE JELLY

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| 1 cup apricot whole-fruit nectar | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1/2 cup orange juice | 3 1/2 cups sugar |
| 1/2 bottle liquid pectin | |

Combine nectar, orange and lemon juice and sugar. Cook and stir over high heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture reaches boiling point. Stir in pectin; bring to full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat, skim foam from surface; pour at once into sterilized glasses. Seal with paraffin. Makes about four 6-oz. glasses.



RAISIN CRANBERRY RELISH

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| 1 pound fresh cranberries | 2 1/4 cups sugar |
| 3 cups water | 1 teaspoon grated orange peel |
| 2 cups light seedless raisins | 1/4 cup orange juice |

Rinse and drain cranberries; add water; boil about 10 minutes. Rub through sieve. Rinse and drain raisins. Combine strained cranberries, raisins, sugar, orange peel and juice; boil 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin. Makes six 6-oz. glasses.

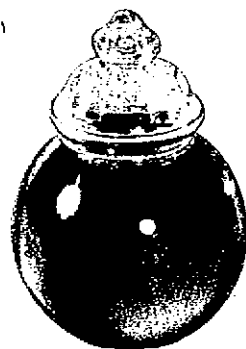


PINK CHAMPAGNE JELLY

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| 2 cups pink champagne | 1 pkg (2 1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin |
| 3/4 cup apple cider | |
| 1/4 cup lemon juice | 3 1/2 cups sugar |
| Red food coloring | |

Combine champagne, cider and lemon juice in 4-qt. kettle. Add fruit pectin; bring to hard boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Stir in sugar and few drops red food coloring. Bring to full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat; skim off foam; pour into hot sterilized glasses, leaving 1/2" space at top of each.

To make Champagne Bubbles: Let jelly cool (about 3 hours) until it is partially set. Then insert a teaspoon into center of jelly and rotate the bowl of the spoon several times. This allows air to come in and creates the bubbles. (To avoid breaking up jelly, do not remove spoon during stirring.) Seal with paraffin. Makes six 6-oz. glasses.



PEACH CHUTNEY

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| 2 cans (No. 2 1/2) cling-peach slices | 1/4 cup chopped preserved ginger |
| 1 green pepper | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 large onion | 1/4 teaspoon cloves |
| 1/2 cup light or dark seedless raisins | 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar | 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper |
| 1 1/2 cups vinegar | 1/4 teaspoon black pepper |

Drain peaches. Remove membranes and seeds from green pepper. Chop pepper and onion. Rinse and drain raisins. Combine all ingredients; simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hours until thick. Makes about 1 qt.



FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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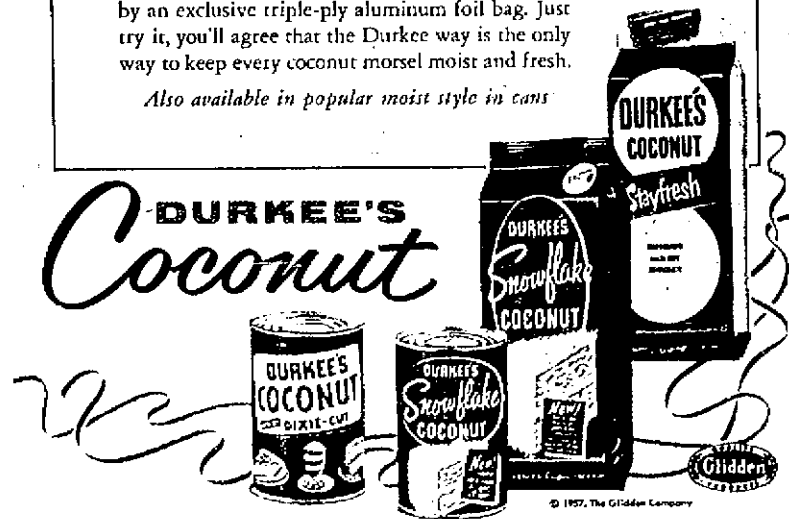
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What should Johnny read?

Here is how to lead him to good books

by PAULINE RUSH EVANS

The author, formerly on the staff of the Child Study Association of America, is editor of *The "Best-Book" Series* (Prentice-Hall, 1957).

Although the "why-Johnny-can't-read" controversy has simmered down, you probably are far from finished with the problem of Johnny's reading habits. What really troubles most parents today is why Johnny doesn't like to read and what, if anything, he is reading.

Even if you knew the answers, what can you as a parent do about it? The suggestions below may help you; so may the list at right.

They are based on the fact that many reading difficulties in school can be traced to a lack of sufficient reading experiences in the right atmosphere at home. Whether the child's first encounter with books in the early "read-to" stage gives him pleasure or not will set the tone for his future attitude toward reading.

About TV and Comics

Like most parents, you probably worry about the amount of time your children spend watching television and reading comics. Surveys show that 5- and 6-year-olds sit in front of the screen as much as four hours a day. Older children, too, may spend as much time at TV as they do studying. Throw in a heavy dose of comics and there's obviously not much time left for anything better.

It then becomes a matter of the parent's ability to say a firm, "No more." Sensible parents, of course, realize there's no use forbidding television or comics, and that a moderate amount of either (always excepting the really horrendous and lurid stuff) won't hurt their children if it is balanced with other fare.

But a diet of those things alone is like a steady diet of pickles and chocolate. Children need reading that will do for growing minds what bread, milk and meat do for growing bodies.

As a parent, you also may wonder whether your children are reading things that are really nourishing. What kind of stuff takes up the bulk of their time?

Some good books, yes. But mostly magazines, comics, newspapers, easy-to-read books with big pictures and little text, school books that are carefully worded so

as not to tax the child's comprehension.

But reading tastes can be improved. Teaching Johnny *how* to read is the teacher's job. Teaching Johnny *what* to read—that's your job as a parent.

For better or worse, you are his guide from the day you begin to read him nursery rhymes. And he needs your help just as much after he begins to read by himself—help in selecting the right reading.

Guiding your child in reading, you have to keep a delicate balance between too much freedom and too much control. Here are a few common-sense suggestions:

- *Start early.* The right time is just as soon as your child seems ready to listen. Children love the sound of nursery jingles and the simple rhythms of Mother Goose when they are only a year old—long before they understand word meanings.
- *Allow time.* You'll have to choose between a half hour of relaxed reading with your child and a little dust on the furniture. Let the youngster win.
- *Take time to participate.* Read leisurely, invite questions, laugh with him over the funny parts. Johnny depends on you to show him reading is fun.

Watch Your Timing

• *Go at his pace.* Parents often make the mistake of giving books like *Alice in Wonderland* or *Treasure Island* to 8- or 9-year-olds—long before most of them can appreciate these books. Remember, it can be too early, but it's never too late to enjoy them.

• *Be selective.* Pick things you can enjoy, too. Don't expect Johnny to be interested in a book that makes you yawn.

If your child is a slow or reluctant reader, talk it over with his teacher. She is likely to notice things you at home may have overlooked. Don't push the child. Make sure the story has strong action and plot, and gets going at once.

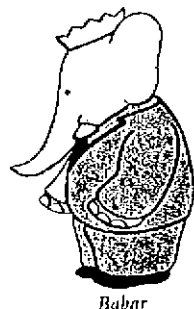
If Johnny never does get around to reading as well or as much as you think he should, well, he might turn out to be a financial wizard and make you proud of him anyhow. But keep trying. He'll be better off if he reads. ■



Alice



Peter Rabbit



Babar



Winnie-the-Pooh

30 books no child should miss

(For ages 2-12, in ascending order)

- Mother Goose Rhymes
- The Story of Babar, the Little Elephant
JEAN DE BRUNHOFF
- Millions of Cats
WANDA GAG
- The 500 Hats of Bartholemew Cubbins
DR. SEUSS
- Peter Rabbit
BEATRIX POTTER
- Winnie-the-Pooh
A. A. MILNE
- A Child's Garden of Verses
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON
- The Blue (also Red, Green and other colors) Fairy Book
ANDREW LANG
- Fairy Tales
HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN
- "Just So" Stories
RUDYARD KIPLING
- Heidi
JOHANNA SPYRI
- Rabbit Hill
ROBERT LAWSON
- The Story of Dr. Dolittle
HUGH LOFTING
- Adventures of Pinocchio
CARLO COLLODI
- Mary Poppins
PAMELA TRAVERS
- The Wind in the Willows
KENNETH GRAHAME
- English Fairy Tales
JOSEPH JACOBS
- The Hobbit: or There and Back Again
JOHN R. R. TOLKIEN
- The Bastable Children
E. NESBIT
- The Rootabaga Stories
CARL SANDBURG
- Aesop's Fables
- Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates
MARY MAPES DODGE
- Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
LEWIS CARROLL
- Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea
JULES VERNE
- The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood
HOWARD PYLE
- Homer Price
ROBERT MCCLOSKEY
- The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe
DANIEL DEFOE
- The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
MARK TWAIN
- Treasure Island
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON
- The Greek Myths and Legends

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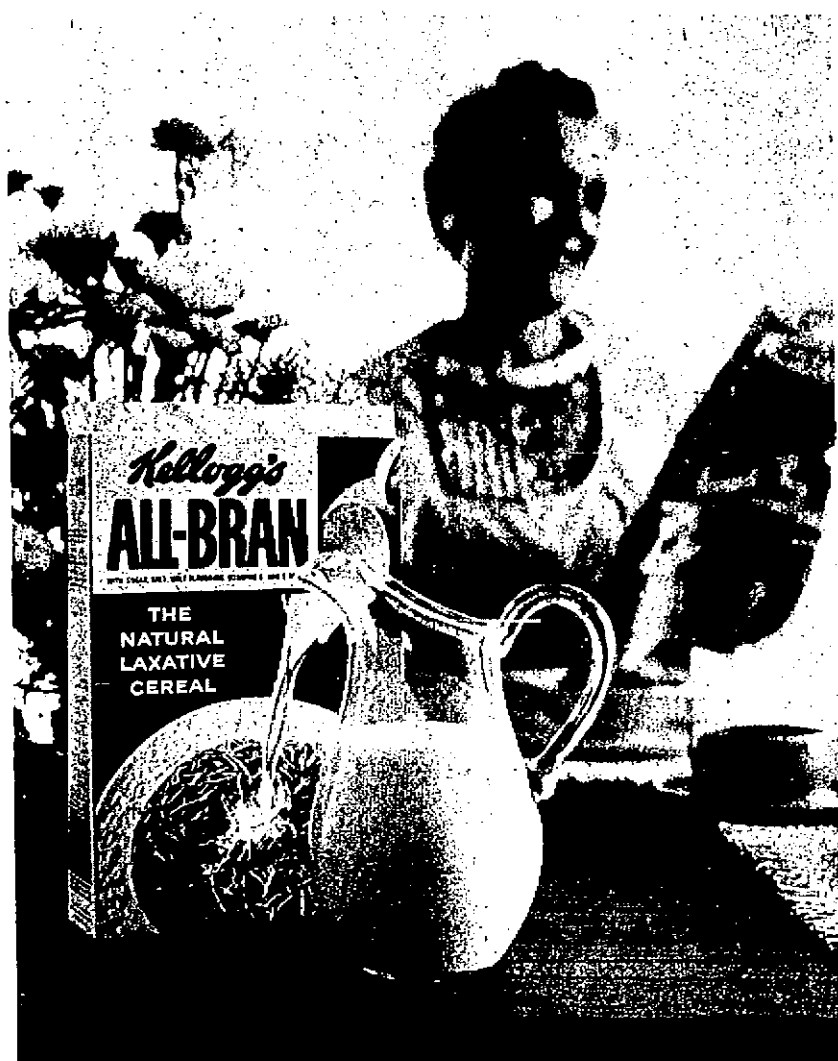
Kellogg's All-Bran is a wholesome, nutritious food. It is made from the vitamin and mineral rich outer layers of whole wheat. Eaten with milk, a single bowl supplies 8 important nutritive elements as well

as high-quality protein.

We suggest that you try Kellogg's All-Bran for 10 days. Then, you be the judge. Eat a one-ounce serving (about half a cup) with milk—either for breakfast or before bed. A serving with hot milk will in no way decrease its effectiveness if you prefer this way of enjoying All-Bran.

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NEWLYWEDS Bing Crosby and Kathy Grant exemplify filmdom's apparent trend: he is 30 years older than she. He first was married to Dixie Lee, who died in 1952. They had four sons. The oldest, Gary, is one year older than his new stepmother.

Why girls want older

It keeps happening in Hollywood - so PARADE

by LLOYD SHEARER, Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

It looks like a trend. More and more, the young beauties here are marrying men old enough to be their fathers.

Take these recent examples: Kathy Grant, 23, and Bing Crosby, 53 . . . Elizabeth Taylor, 26, and Mike Todd, 51 . . . Sophia Loren, 23, and Carlo Ponti, 43 . . . Marisa Pavan, 23, and Jean-Pierre Aumont, 45 . . . Veronique Passani, 22, and Gregory Peck, 41.

Add such earlier pairings as June Allyson and Dick Powell, Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer, Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger, Jean Peters and Howard Hughes, Betsy Drake and Cary Grant, June Haver and Fred MacMurray — and you have evidence that girls who could have their pick are adopting the Victorian view on husbands. A man 20 to 30 years older than his

bride, they indicate, is likely to be a man of substance and experience who really knows how to take care of a wife.

Says Elizabeth Taylor: "With my two other husbands, I tried the 50-50 partnership routine, the I-can-take-care-of-myself approach to marriage. They didn't work. With Mike, I'm willing to let him make the great decisions, the great movies; I'll make the home."

Explains Sophia Loren: "I think it is good for a woman to be married to a man whose career is settled. You don't have to talk about what he should do. With a young husband, so much is unsettled. Frequently it makes the marriage difficult."

Adds June Allyson: "It's reassuring to have someone around the house whose advice is based on sound experience."

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2. fruit-nog pie The new holiday dessert tradition! Heap fruit-nog mix* in 9 inch pie shell. Decorate with remaining fruit. Chill 2 to 4 hours.

3. fruit-nog tarts

Roll out pie crust or sugar cookie dough on Kaiser "Quilted" Foil. Cut out 6 inch circles with pastry attached. *For tarts:* mold inside custard cups, press pastry and foil into flutes. Remove cup, bake. Fill with fruit-nog mix*. *For stars:* Turn up edges, pinch into points. Bake. Fill with mix*.

***EASY BASIC RECIPE—**with fruit cocktail, Knox Gelatine, eggnog
 1 No. 2½ can fruit cocktail 1 envelope Knox gelatine
 1½ cups commercially prepared eggnog ½ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon almond flavoring 1 cup whipping cream
 1½ teaspoons vanilla

Drain fruit cocktail well, measure ½ cup of the syrup. Stir gelatine into syrup, set over boiling water, stir until dissolved. Remove from heat, stir into eggnog. Add salt, flavorings. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Whip cream. Fold into gelatine mixture with 1½ cups *well drained* fruit cocktail. Chill again 5 to 10 minutes until mixture mounds.

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fruit cocktail

CANNED FRUIT COCKTAIL FROM CALIFORNIA

husbands

has probed the reasons



NUZZLING each other, Stewart Granger, 45, and Jean Simmons, 28, show they like marriage. "All I want," she says, "is someone to take care of me."

There are several other advantages, the girls claim, to marrying older and more mature men. At 40 a husband normally is better off than he was at 25 or 30. He will have sown most of his wild oats. He will have sorted out friends of accomplishment and character. He should be free of his mother's apron strings. And in Hollywood, at least, he should be in a position to help his wife's career. Consider these two examples:

- After Betsy Drake married Cary Grant, she decided to become a writer. Early this year Grant agreed to star in the film *Houseboat* if Paramount Studios would buy the original story from his wife. Paramount thereupon paid \$35,000 for Betsy Drake's six-page *Houseboat* story. The screen-writers assigned to the project promptly discarded the story as useless and created one of their own. But still Betsy got the \$35,000. Had Grant not agreed to star in the production, Betsy's story might never have been sold.

- When Jennifer Jones married producer David Selznick, her career zoomed to new heights and her salary jumped to \$250,000 a picture. Selznick still sees to it that Jennifer is cast in only top-flight productions opposite top-draw actors.

It would seem to be only a matter of time before Howard Hughes buys a studio for Jean Peters, Elizabeth Taylor stars for Mike Todd in *Don Quixote*, Sophia Loren and Carlo Ponti form their own production company — and Bing Crosby helps Kathy Grant's career.

Disadvantages, Too

What about the other side of the coin? Well, actresses with older husbands admit they are more attached to their habits and hobbies than young ones. Frequently an elderly husband will treat his young wife like a Dresden doll — and permit her nothing but a token voice in family decisions. Older men are more conservative, more quick to tire, less open to change. "For years," one actress told me, "I've tried to get my husband to take dancing lessons. He has one stock answer: 'Not at my age.'"

And of course the bride of an older man usually winds up with a proportionately long term of widowhood — especially in America, where women outlive men from six to nine years.

I mentioned this once to Jean Simmons (28) following her marriage to Stewart Granger (45). She came up with an answer typical of the young bride's viewpoint in the film colony: "Better married to a man for 20 years than to a boy one has to take care of for 40."



SMILING for the camera, actress Jean Peters displays one reason why multimillionaire Howard Hughes, 20 years her senior, has made her his wife.



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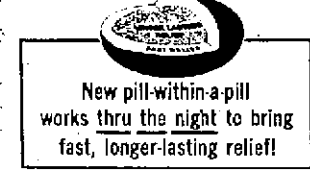
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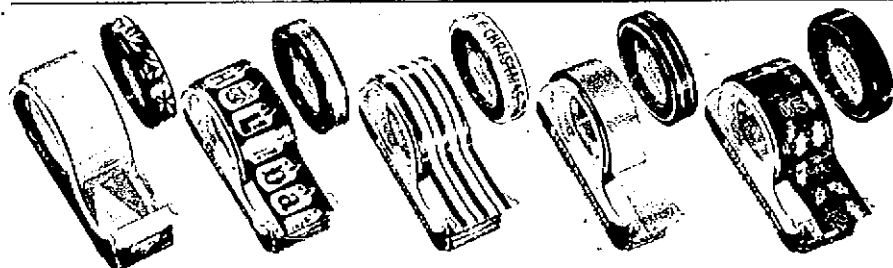
Do you know who said what?

by FRED BREWER

Most of us do a lot of talking. In fact, experts say there are 413 trillion words uttered on earth each day. Some of these words eventually are quoted from north to south, east to west. But when you hear a quote, can you name the person who first said it? Here's a chance to test yourself. At the right are 10 recent statements by well-known Americans; below, the persons who said them—in different order. Try to match the saying to the sayer. Then check your success on the opposite page.

THE SAYERS

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1 MIKE TODD | 6 HERBERT HOOVER |
| 2 WILLIAM FAULKNER | 7 MARLON BRANDO |
| 3 BARBARA HUTTON | 8 FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT |
| 4 GROUCHO MARK | 9 TALLULAH BANKHEAD |
| 5 KATHARINE HEPBURN | 10 CARL SANDBURG |



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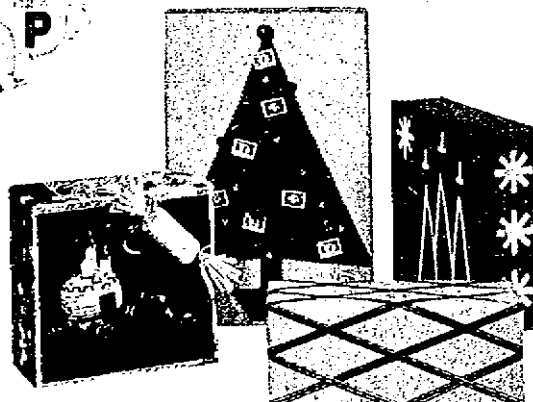
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- b "After you pass the scriptural limit of three score and 10 years, your longevity depends mainly on pills."
- c "I'll die propped up in bed, trying to do a poem about America."
- d "America is the only nation in the history of the world that went from barbarism to degeneracy without developing a culture."
- e "I met my wife at a travel bureau. She was looking for a vacation and I was the last resort."
- f "I'm so rich now I don't even carry money."
- g "The less I behave like Whistler's Mother the night before, the more I look like her the morning after."
- h "I ain't a writer. Why I don't even know any writers. I don't pay no attention to publishers, either. They write me a letter—if it don't have a royalty check in it, I throw it away."
- i "I won't say my previous husbands thought only of my money, but it had a certain fascination for them."
- j "An actor is a guy who if you ain't talking about him, he ain't listening."

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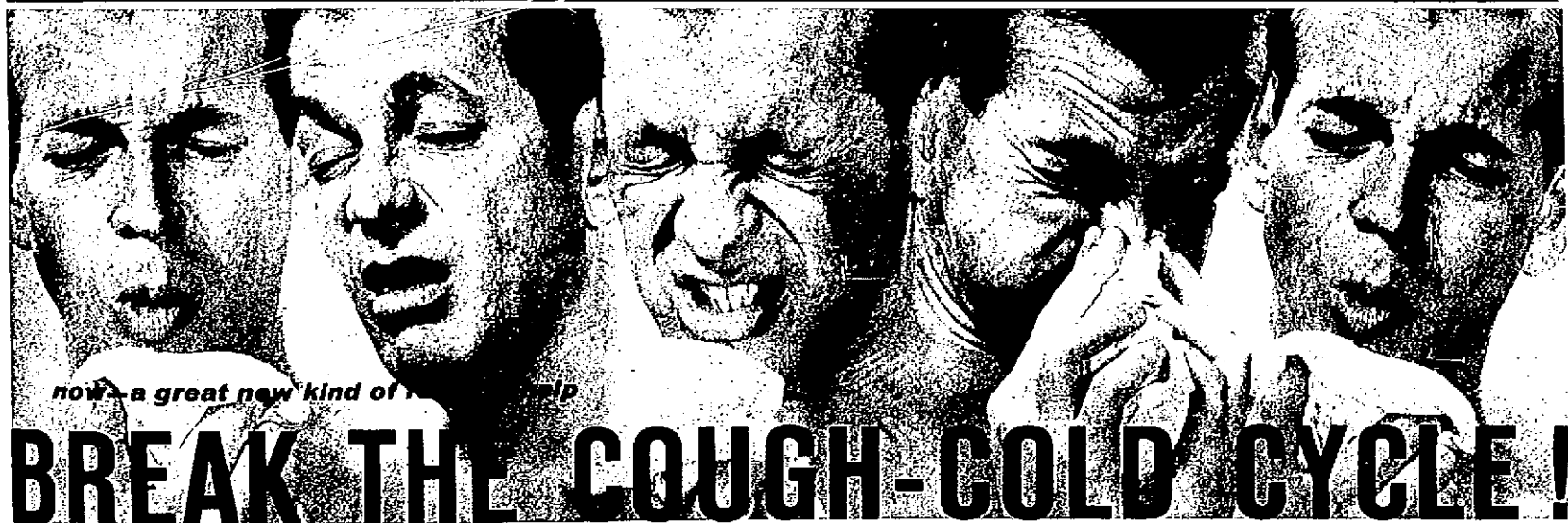


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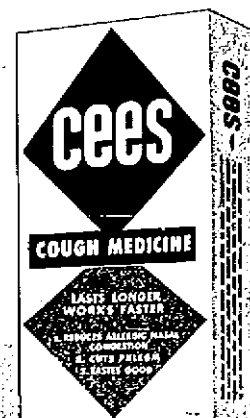
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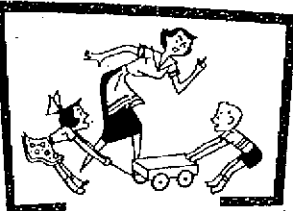
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by PETER DRYDEN

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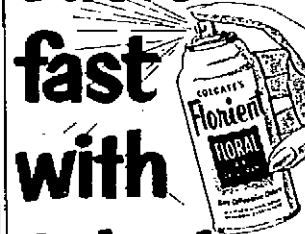


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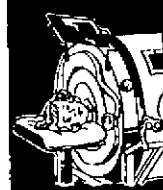
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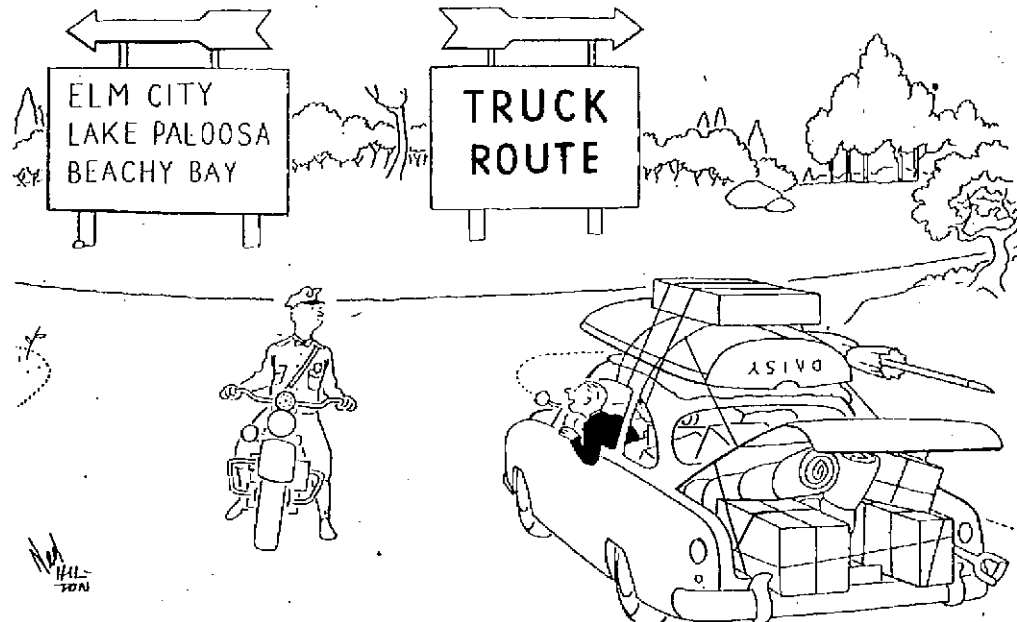
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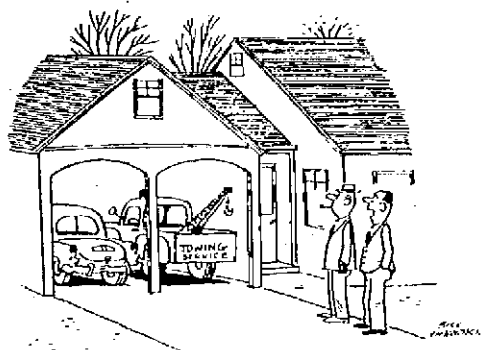
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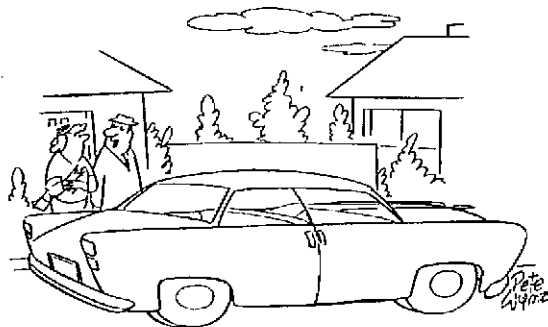
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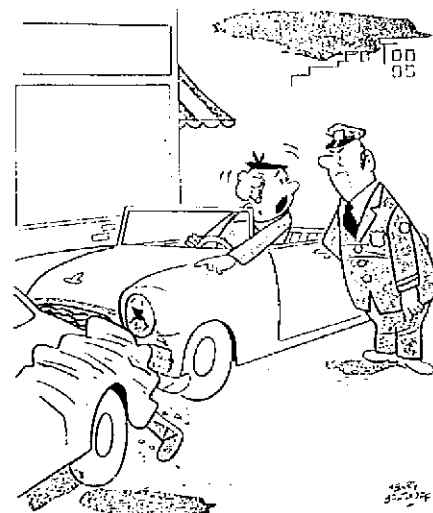
The 1958 cars are out (snappy, aren't they?), but the humor in driving hasn't changed. Road mixups, fancy gadgets, male notions about females at the wheel—these things still attract the cartoonists from whom Lawrence Larian culled today's selection. And presumably they always will. ■



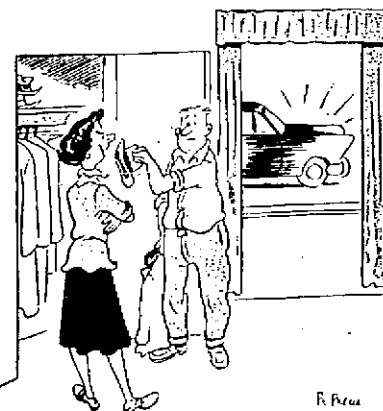
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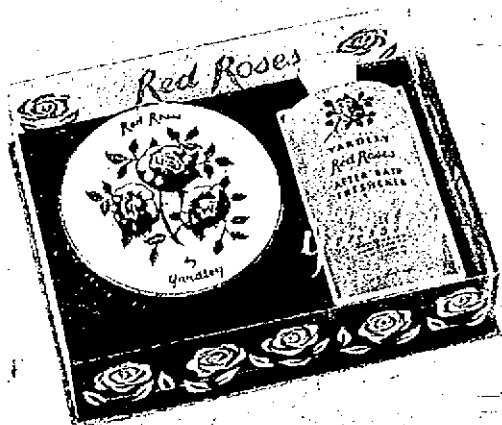
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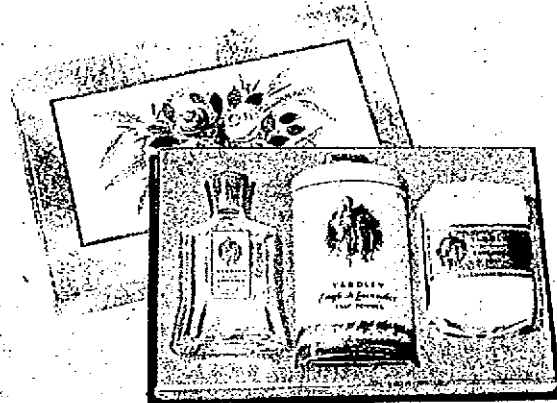
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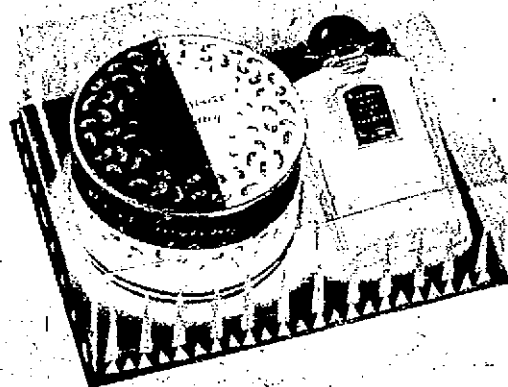
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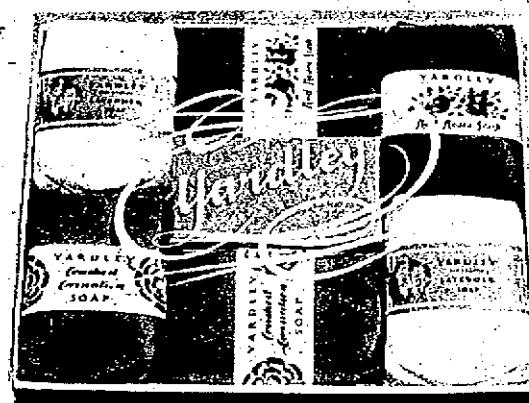
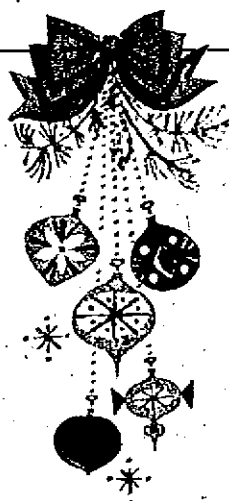
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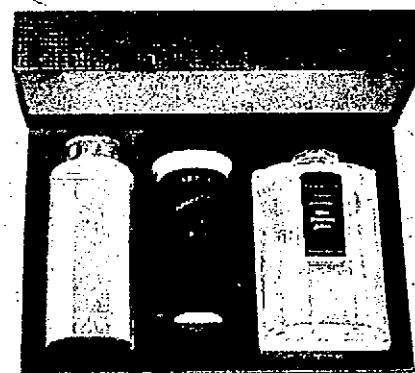
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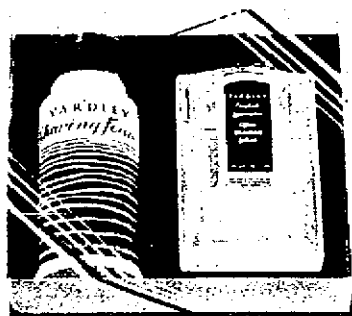


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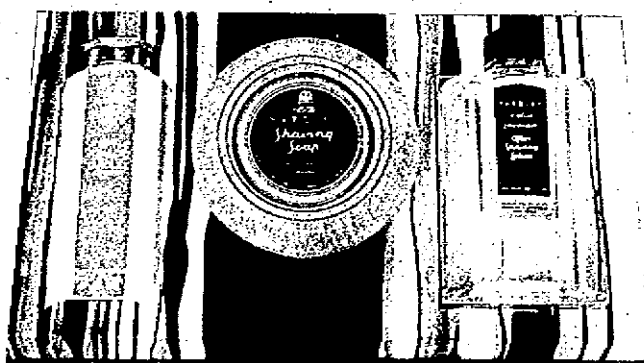


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By Hank Ketcham

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OH, BOY!

LET'S TRY IT!

WHAT?

COME ON! DON'T BE SO OLD-FASHIONED!

BUT, HENRY...!

SOUND ASLEEP.

GOOD: YOU CAN BEGIN THE EXPERIMENT AT ONCE, PROFESSOR!

I AM A GOOD BOY
I AM A GOOD BOY
I AM A GOOD....

I HEARD YA THE FIRST TIME! AN AUNT YOU KINDA BIG TO BE CALLIN' YOURSELF A BOY?

DID YOU HAVE TO LAUGH?

THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT

PETER...

THERE ARE ONLY TWO WEEKS LEFT TO CLEAN THE HOUSE FOR THE HOLIDAYS....

SO LET'S START FROM THE BOTTOM AND WORK UP!

FIRST WE'LL SWEEP AND WASH THE BASEMENT STEPS...

OH! OH!

I'M FINISHED WITH MY PART!

YOU CAN'T COME UP UNTIL THE STEPS ARE DRY....

SO WHY DON'T YOU CLEAN THE BASEMENT WHILE YOU WAIT!

TRAPPED AGAIN!

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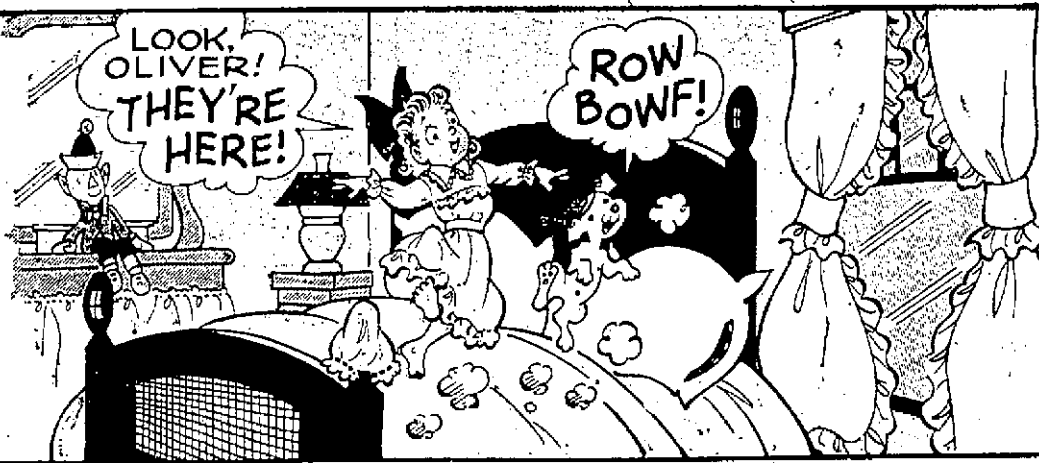
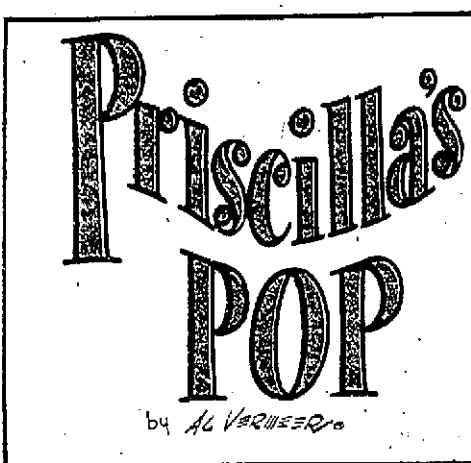
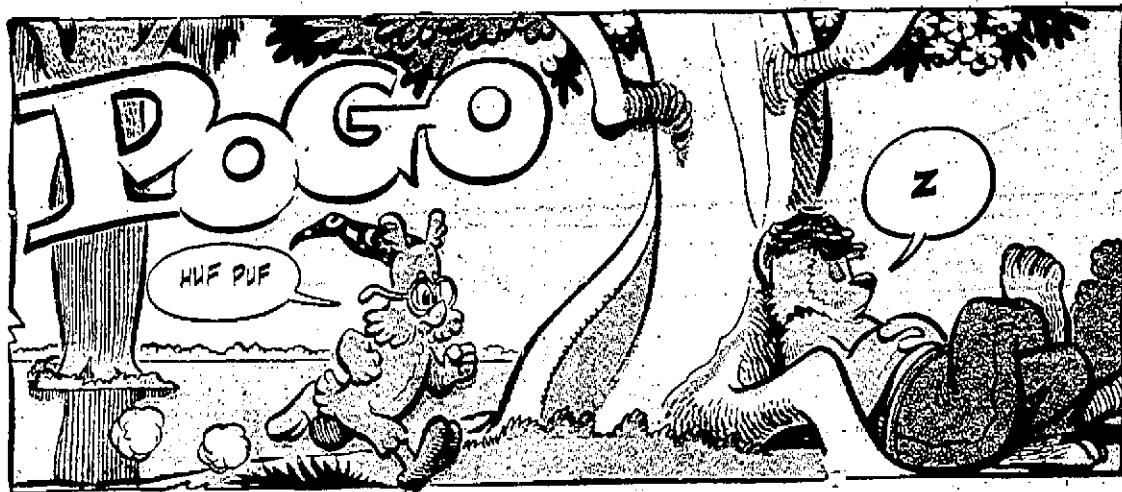
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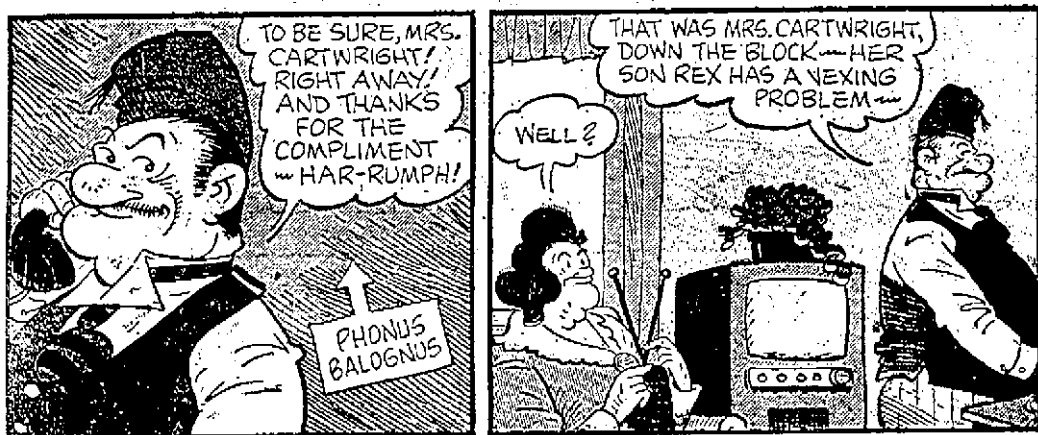
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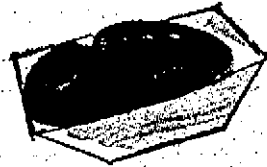


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WELL, DID ARTHUR'S MISSING PARAKEET SEE THE "AD" IN THE PAPER?

WE DON'T KNOW YET, MISS CRYSTAL... -WELCOME TO THE "PORT OF MISSING PARAKEETS!"

IT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD DEAL FOR SOME LUCKY PARAKEET, DOESN'T IT?

-BEATS HECK, OUT OF TRYING TO FLY SOUTH!

YOU'RE AN IMPOSTER, TOO, AREN'T YOU?

-TALK ABOUT IMPOSTERS! THIS BIRD HERE ISN'T EVEN A PARAKEET! -HE'S A PARROT!!

MIND-YOUR-OWN-BUSINESS!

-I'M JUST BIG-FOR MY AGE!

MY NAME IS "TWEETIE"... -COULD YOU PLEASE DIRECT ME TO "ARTHUR"?

GET ON LINE AND WAIT YOUR TURN!

WILL ALL YOU PARAKEETS PLEASE SHUT UP AND WAIT YOUR TURN!!?

OF COURSE I'M SURE! WHICH WAY TO THE HOT MEALS?

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE "TWEETIE"?

FRANKLY, YES, BUT IT'S WORTH A TRY, ISN'T IT?

NEXT QUESTION: WHAT IS ARTHUR'S MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME?

AWK??

THINK, ARTHUR... DOESN'T "TWEETIE" HAVE ANY IDENTIFYING CHARACTERISTICS?

YES (SOB) -GREEN FEATHERS...

12-8

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

YOU'LL DO AS I SAY, AND WITHOUT ANY OF THAT BACK TALK, EITHER, YOUNG MAN!

THAT DOES IT! I'VE HAD ENOUGH

THEY'LL BE SORRY--I'M GOING AWAY FOREVER

TIVOLI THEATER NOW SHOWING "TALES OF THE FOREIGN LEGION" MON-THURS

WHERE'LL I GO? HM--THE FOREIGN LEGION--THERE'S AN IDEA

I COULD BE AN ENGINEER IN CHINA, IF I KNEW WHAT AN ENGINEER DOES

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WANTED: ENGINEERS FOR CHINA SERVICE

MEN! SERVE YOUR NATION U.S. ARMY ENLIST TODAY!

THAT'S THE ANSWER--MY COUNTRY CALLS!

CAN I HAVE AN APPLICATION?

SURE!

BY THE WAY, SCOUT, HOW OLD ARE YOU?

TWENTY ONE, SIR!

QUITTING OFFICE

FUNNY--I ALWAYS THOUGHT IT WAS EASY TO GET INTO THE ARMY, IF YOU LIED ABOUT YOUR AGE

12-8

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

WATCH THIS, CARBUNCLE!

DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM?

STAND BACK! KEEP YER DIRTY HANDS OFF ME!

YIPE!

IT'S A TRANSISTOR RADIO, GRINDY! THE SMALLEST IN THE WORLD'S HAD IT TUNED TO A MYSTERY SHOW!

VERY FUNNY!

I'LL PUT IT IN GASSMIRE'S SANDWICH! THIS OUGHTA BE GREAT!

WHERE DOES HE GET HIS SENSE OF HUMOR?

WHAT SENSE OF HUMOR?

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ACID INDIGESTION?

HAW-HAW!

NOW WHAT?

I'VE GOT SOME MUSIC ON! GET A LOAD OF CRINGELY WHEN HE HEARS IT COMING OUT OF MY MOUTH!

I JUST READ YOUR REPORT, M'BOY! GOOD WORK!

ULP!

GET ME TO A DOCTOR! QUICK!

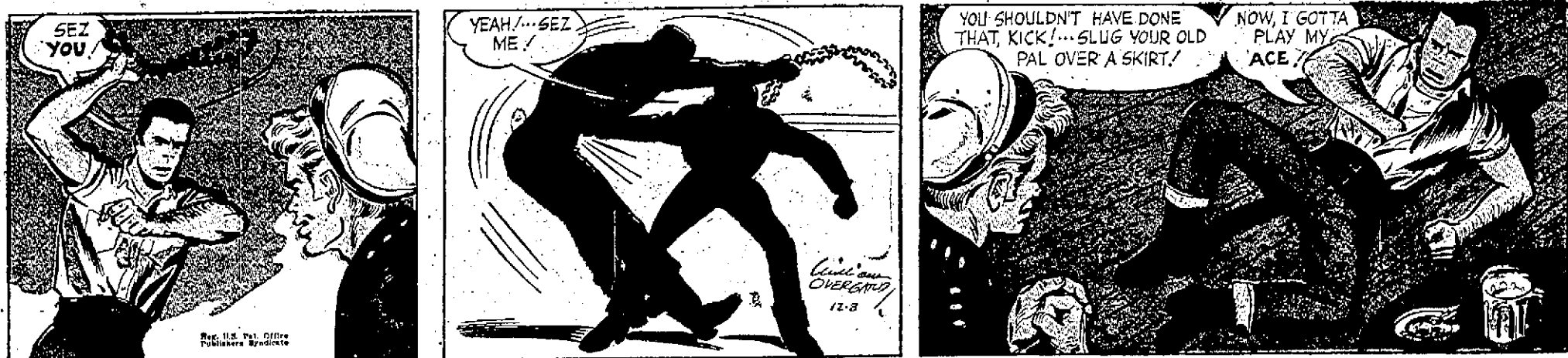
QUIET DOWN, CARBUNCLE! WE'RE TRYING TO HEAR THE FOOTBALL GAME!

20-YARD LINE

TOO BAD HE'S NOT TUNED TO A COMEDIAN! WE COULD GET SOME BELLY LAUGHS!

12-8-57

STEVE ROPER



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Say "Merry Christmas" with—

Gillette Gifts on Cards

Use these gay Gillette Gifts on Cards in many ways...as welcome gifts for every man you want to remember...family, friends, the postman or the officer on the beat. They make decorative trimmings for the tree or mantle—and don't forget to put a couple in Dad's stocking! No wrapping needed—just add the name to these bright, cheery cards designed by Vernon Grant, famous American artist. A nearby store has the complete assortment...and even last-minute shoppers can find an adequate selection. But for the best choice get yours now!

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HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN PERSONS FACE DEATH IN THE HIGH SIERRA...AND FIVE BRAVE MEN DEDICATE THEIR REMAINING STRENGTH TO THE TASK OF FINDING HELP.....



SHEER ANIMAL ENDURANCE AND A MEWLING BABE CARRY THE MEN ONWARD. BUT, LITTLE BY LITTLE, THE REST PERIODS GROW LONGER THAN THE MARCHES.....



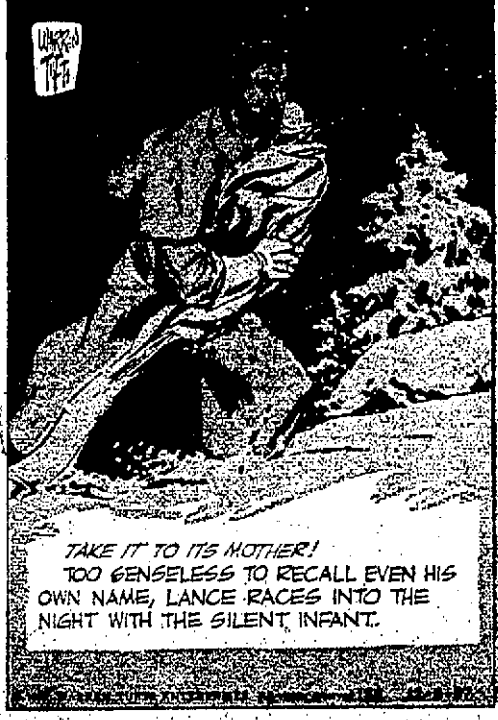
THE COLD MAKES IT EASY TO DIE, AND THE MEN FALL INTO DEEP SLUMBER.



HOURS LATER, LANCE STIRS AND SITS UP. SOMETHING'S WRONG HERE... THIS ISN'T RIGHT... IT'S SO QUIET....



...THE INFANT HAS STOPPED CRYING! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN DAYS THERE IS SILENCE! LANCE HOLDS THE CHILD CLOSE AND FIGHTS THE NUMBNESS IN HIS BRAIN. WHAT IS HE SUPPOSED TO DO WITH THIS BABY? WHAT DOES ANYBODY DO WITH A BABY?



TAKE IT TO ITS MOTHER! TOO GENSELESS TO RECALL EVEN HIS OWN NAME, LANCE RACES INTO THE NIGHT WITH THE SILENT INFANT.

KIDS! ENTER AUNT JEMIMA - ALICE IN APPLE LAND COLORING CONTEST!

WIN A WEEKEND IN Disneyland

for yourself and all your family!

EASY! JUST COLOR THIS PICTURE

5 first prizes! An all-expense-paid weekend at Disneyland for the top five winners and their families, including transportation to Disneyland, accommodations at the Disneyland Hotel, meals and ticket books for rides and entertainment.
50 second prizes: A famous wrist watch for each of the next fifty lucky winners!

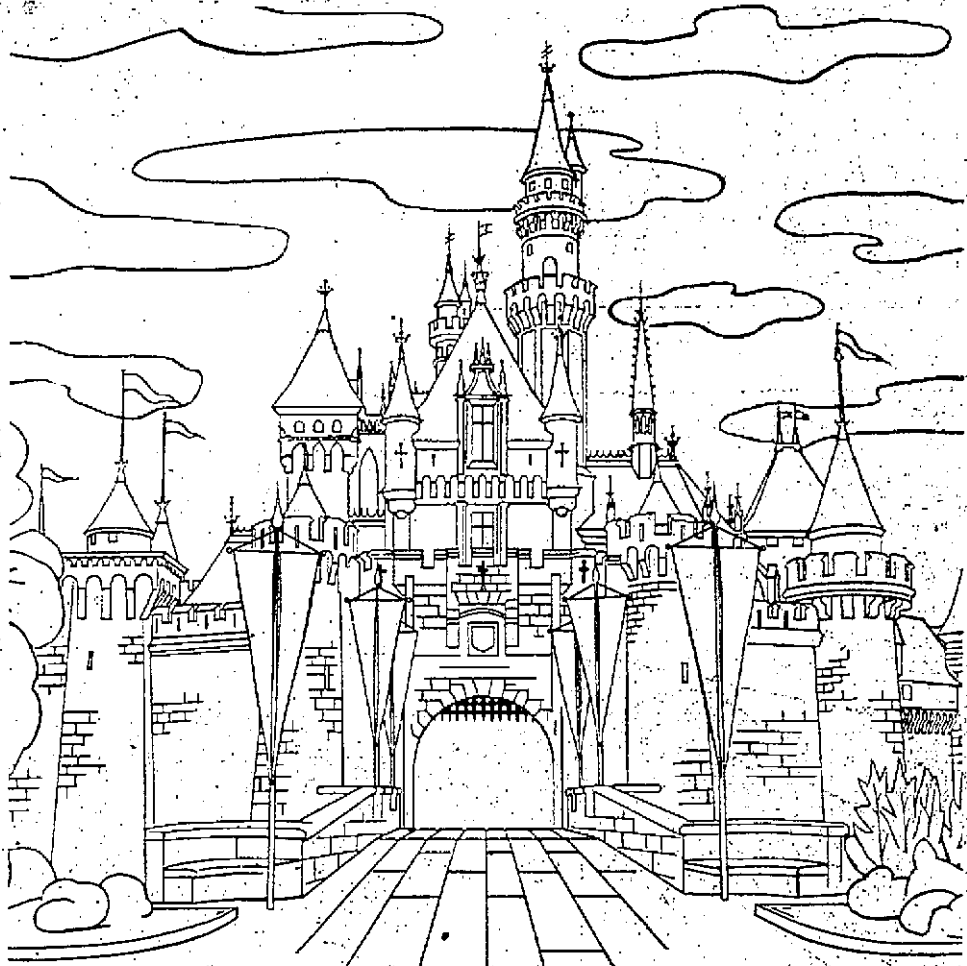
Just imagine winning a free weekend trip to fabulous Disneyland for yourself and your whole family! All you do is color this picture (see complete contest rules below), and you might be one of the lucky winners of this exciting coloring contest! It's easy! It's fun! So get out your crayons and color your way to Disneyland!

Try this delicious combination!

A stack of fresh-from-the-griddle Aunt Jemima Pancakes—Regular, Buckwheat or Buttermilk—along with tangy Alice in Apple Land Apple Sauce. Perfect partners at breakfast time or any time!



Ask your mom to get Alice in Apple Land Apple Sauce and Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix today!



Name Address
City State Age

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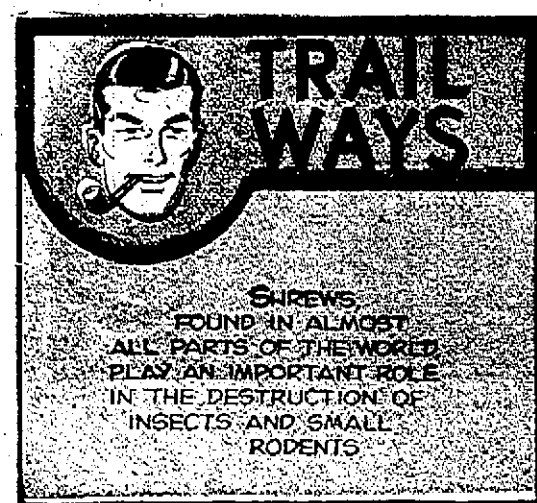
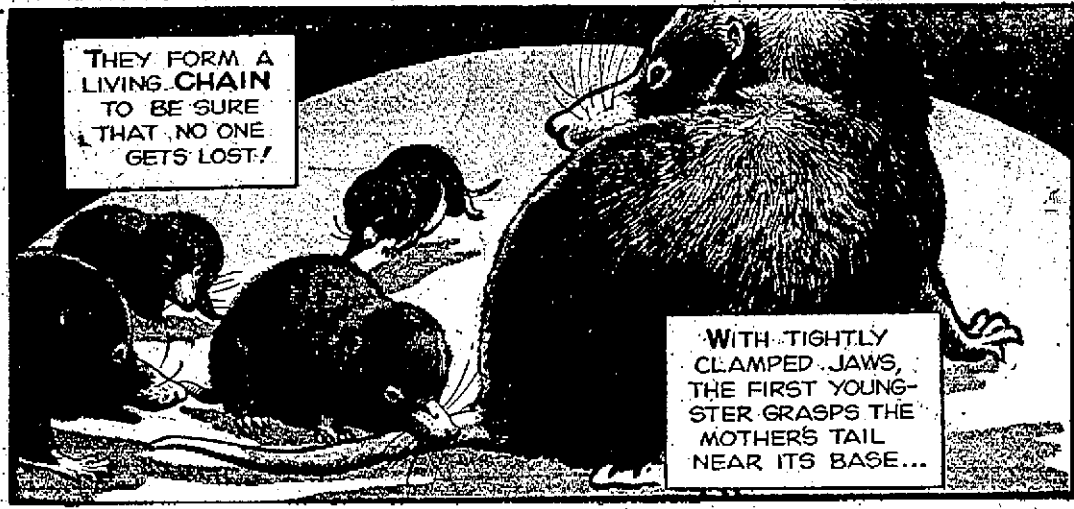
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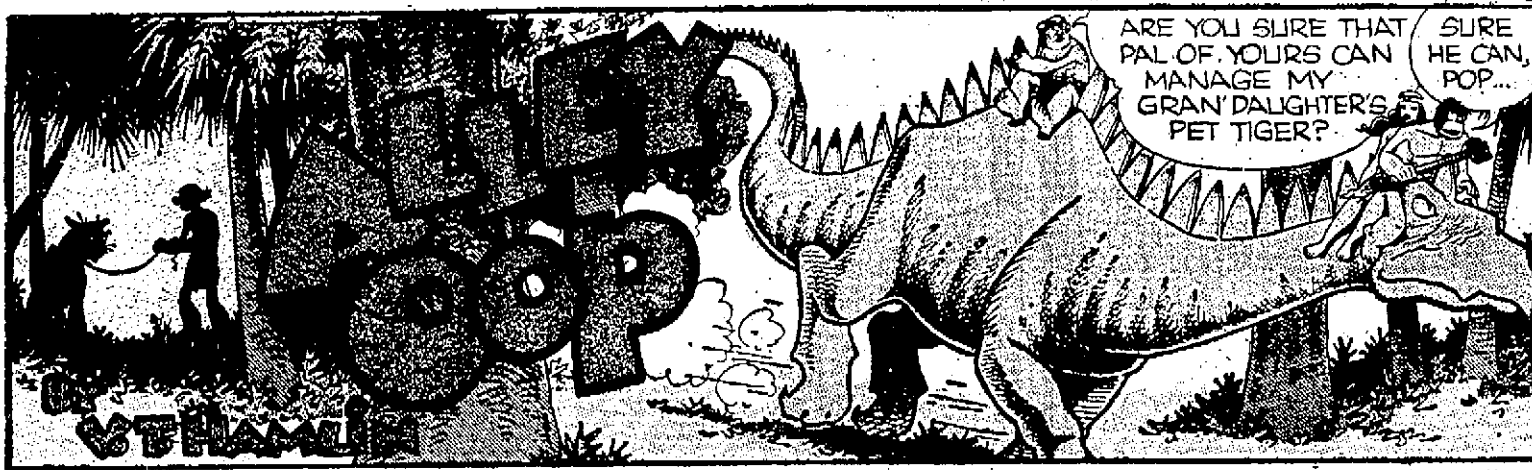
Here's all you do: With crayons, colored pencils or whatever you choose, color the picture of the gateway to Fantasyland at Disneyland. Cut it out and send it, together with the boxtop from any package of Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix—Regular, Buckwheat, or Buttermilk—and the label from a can of Alice in Apple Land Apple Sauce (or if not available, your favorite brand of apple sauce) to:

Coloring Contest, Box 5525, Chicago 77, Illinois
Entries will be judged on originality, suitability, and

aptness. Duplicate awards in cases of ties. Anyone living in California, Arizona, or Nevada may enter except employees of The Quaker Oats Company or its advertising agencies and their families. The decision of the judges is final. The work must be your own, and any professional assistance disqualifies the entry. All entries are the property of The Quaker Oats Company and none can be returned. Enter as often as you want. Contest closes at midnight, January 15, 1958. Entries must be postmarked by that time, and received by January 22, 1958. Void where prohibited, regulated, or taxed.

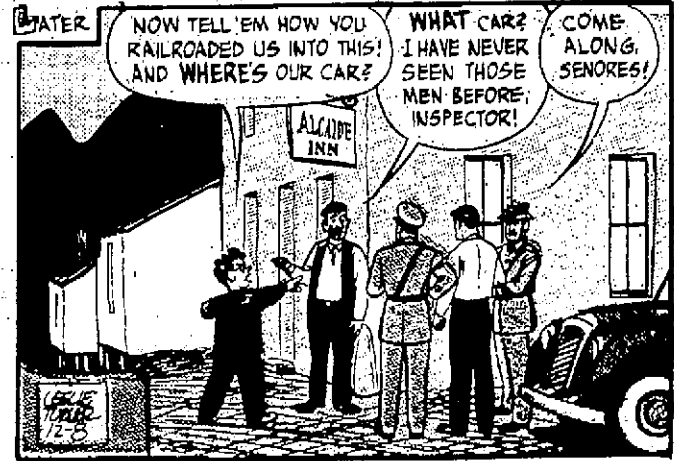
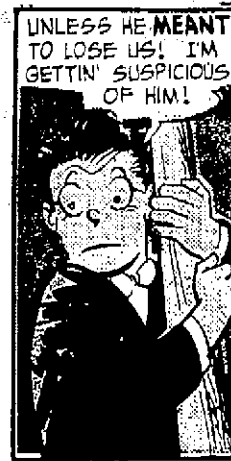
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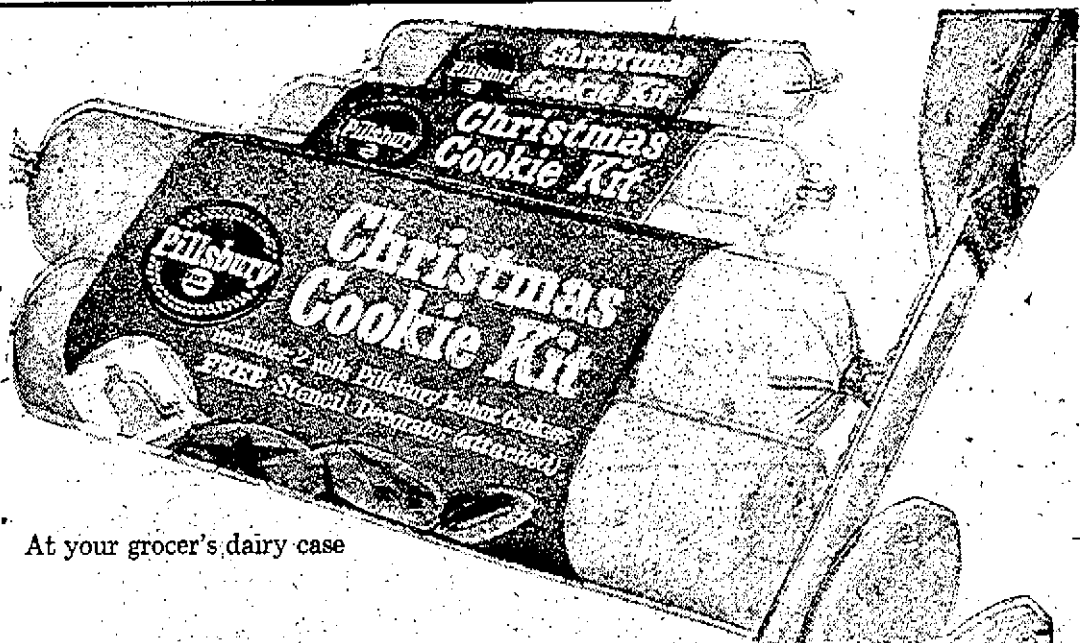
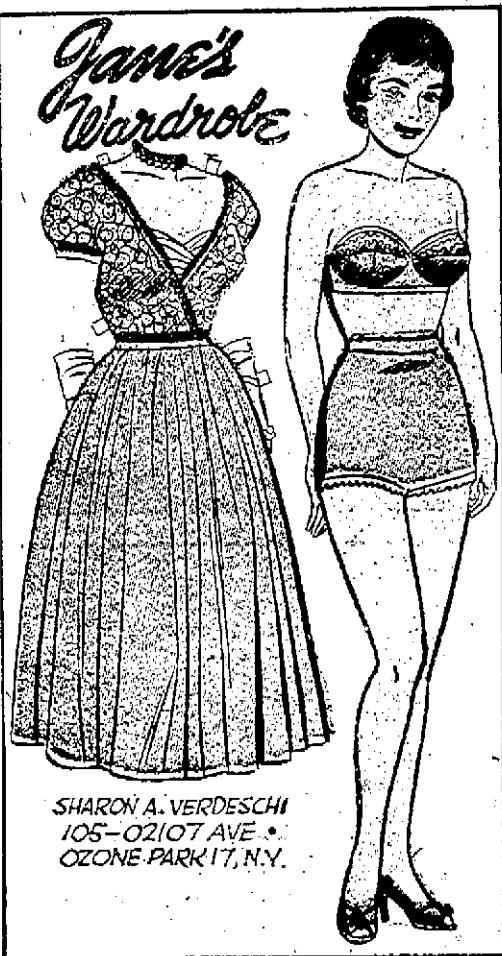
Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER





I GUESS I'VE STILL GOT A LOT TO LEARN!



At your grocer's dairy case

Whiz of a cookie idea for this Christmas!

Just slice ^{decorate} and bake...

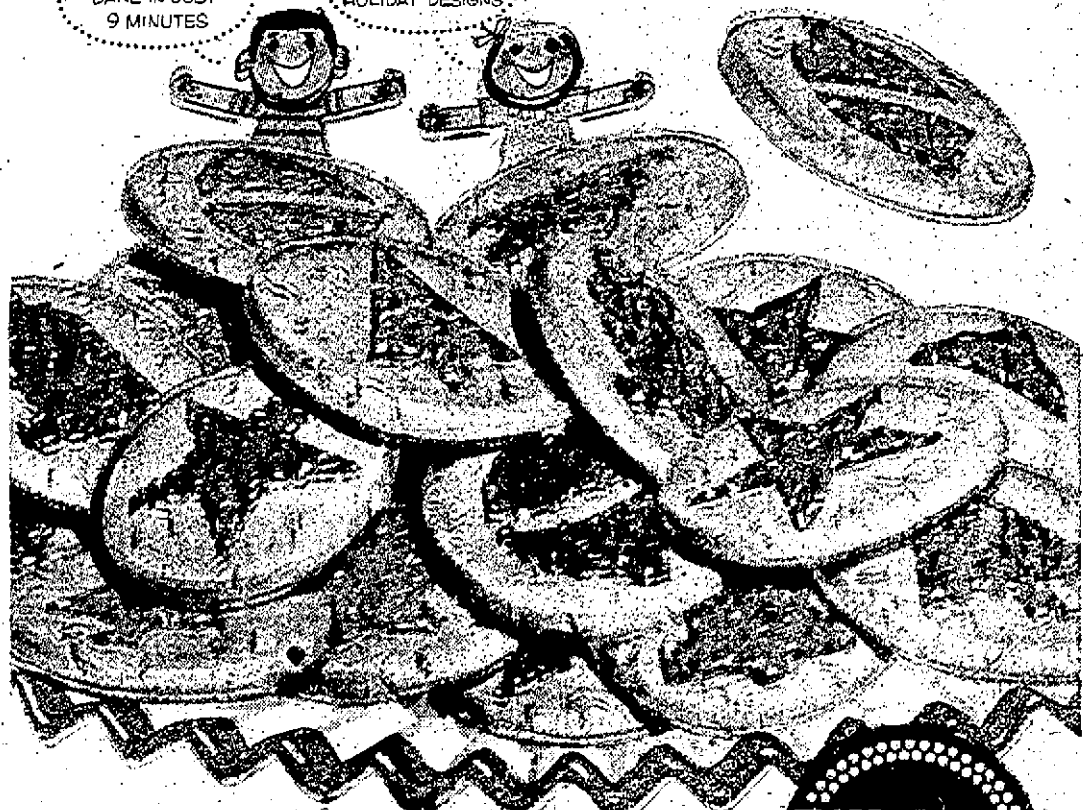
NEW Pillsbury Icebox Cookies

Christmas Cookie Kit gives you everything: 2 rolls of fresh cookie dough... plus **FREE Stencil Decorator!**

Merriest Christmas Cookies ever! What an easy way to bake cookies that are so gay, so good, so Christmasy! With the new Pillsbury Christmas Cookie Kit you get two rolls of Pillsbury Icebox Cookies (in your choice of Butterscotch Nut, Crunchy Peanut or Toasted Coconut) plus the free Stencil Decorator. Just slice the cookies... each roll makes about 4 dozen... place the Stencil Decorator on top, sprinkle on colored sugar crystals and bake for about 9 minutes! Get the new Pillsbury Christmas Cookie Kit at your grocer's dairy case today!

BAKE IN JUST 9 MINUTES

4 HAPPY HOLIDAY DESIGNS



America's new way to bake...

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Now there are 7 Pillsbury fresh baking doughs... Buttermilk and Country-Style Sweetmilk Biscuits, Quick Cinnamon Rolls with Icing, Quick Caramel Nut Rolls and Icebox Cookies in 3 flavors—Butterscotch Nut, Crunchy Peanut, Toasted Coconut.

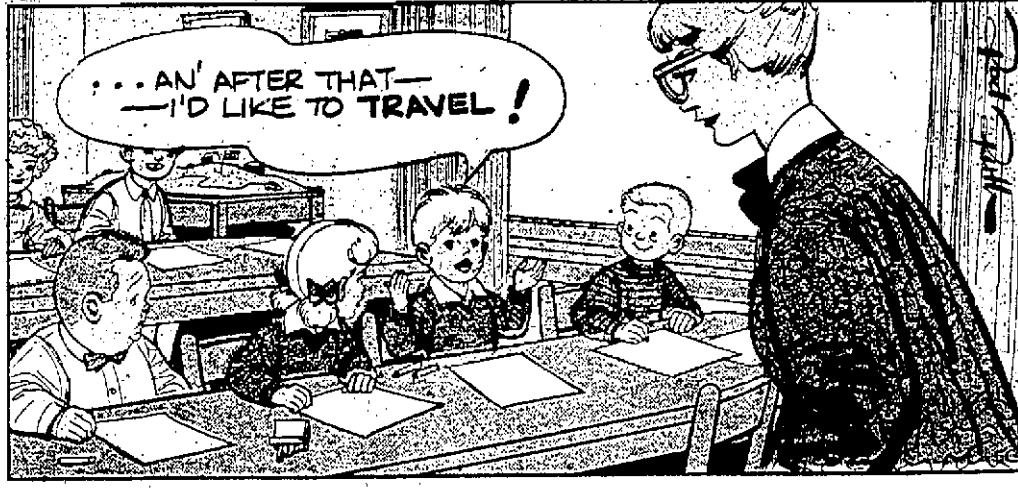
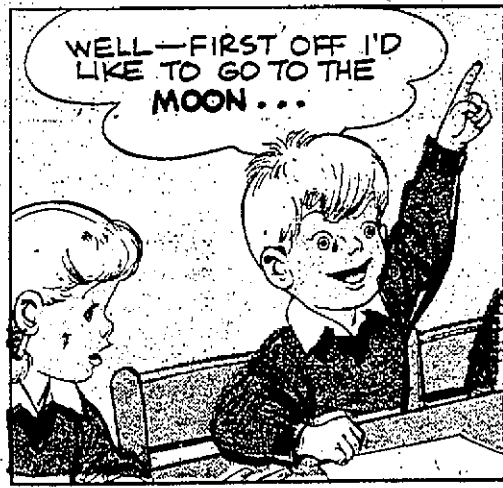
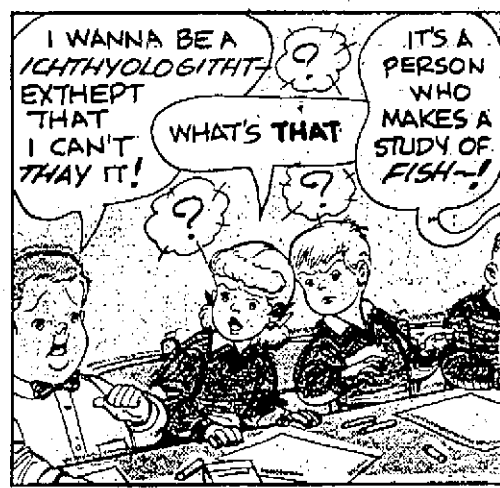
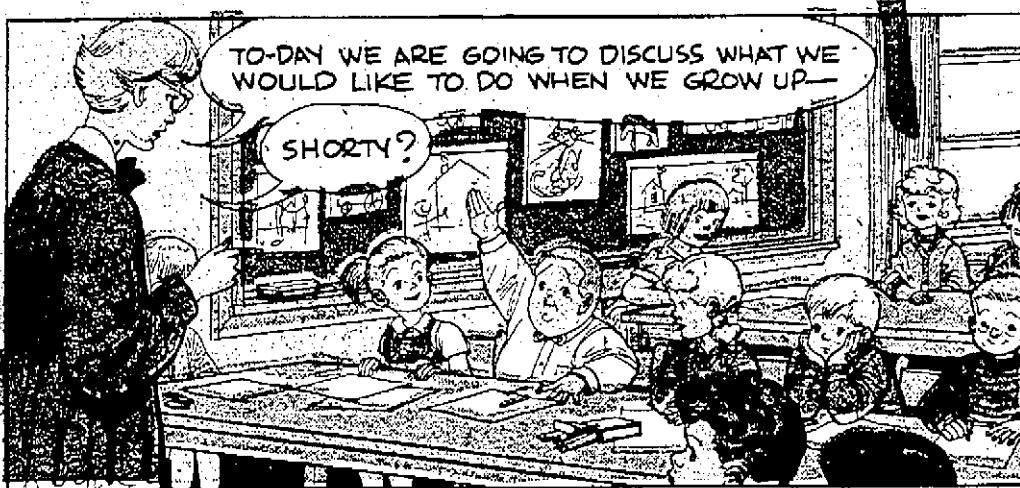
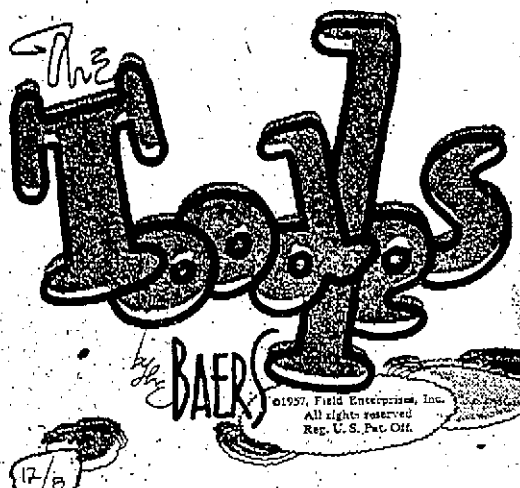
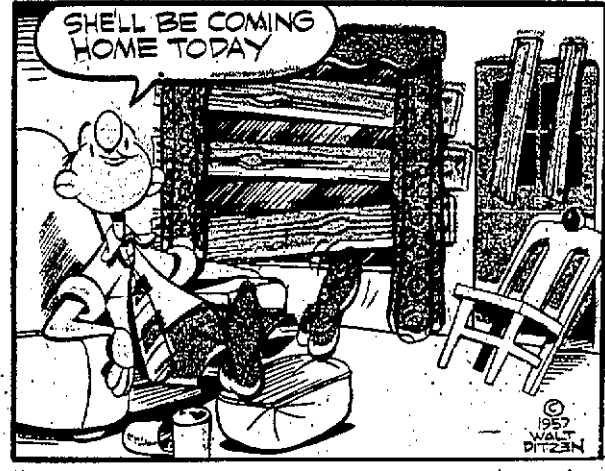
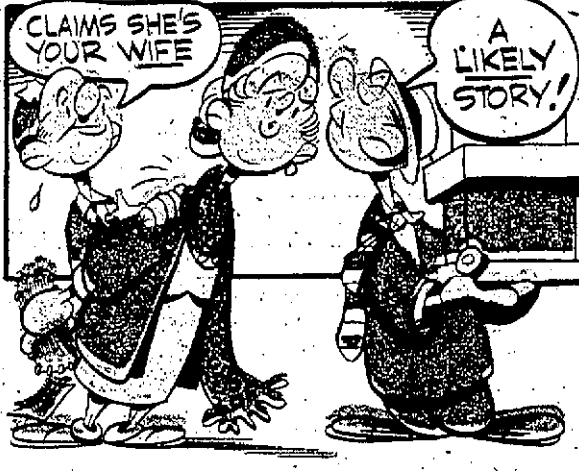
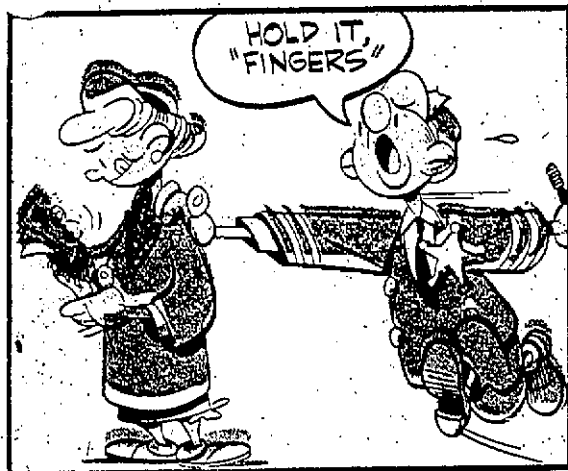
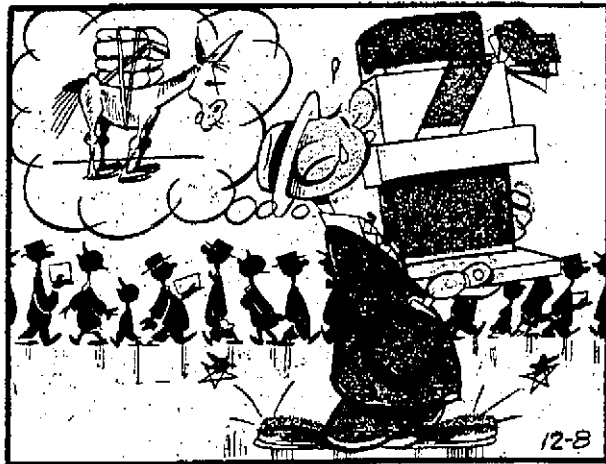


At your grocer's dairy case

fan fare

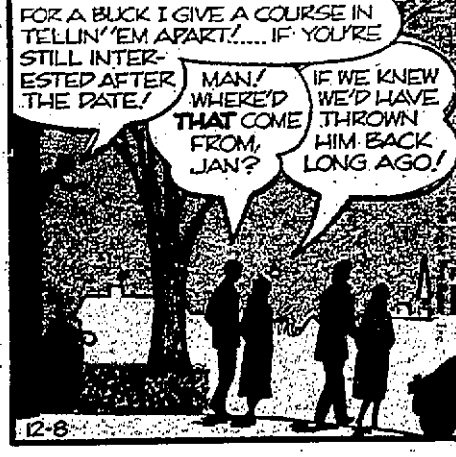
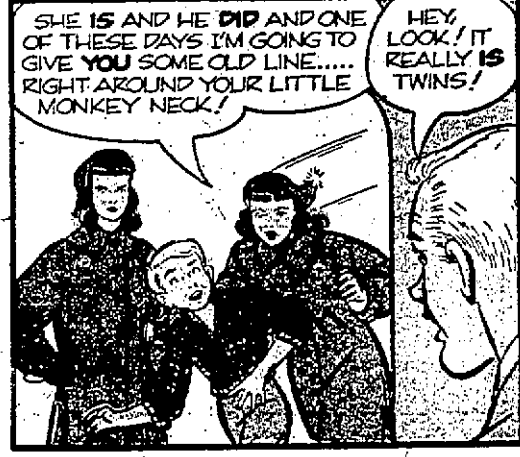
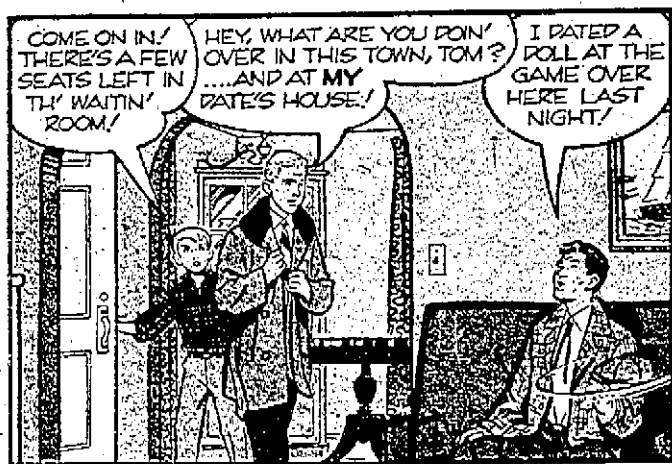


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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring
BATHLESS GROGGINS

by
RAEBURN VAN BUREN



SENT TO NEGOTIATE FOR THE SHEIK OF SHOLCKISTAN'S SECRET "BUPLE" FORMULA. BATHLESS GROGGINS REMEMBERS IT'S WORTH HIS (SHUDDER) HEAD TO REVISIT THIS COUNTRY!

SINCE (CHUCKLE) FORTY YEARS HAVE GONE BY SINCE I CONNED HIS NIBS OUT O' HIS LAST RUPEES...

HE OUGHTA EXPECT—

ME T'AGE SO WHEN I SHOWS UP LOOKING LIKE THIS—HE'S GONNA SWALLER MY LINE THAT I'M NOT THE CROOKED CONFIDENCE CHARACTER HE FLIPS TO, BUT--

I'M J. PIERPONT GROGGINS JR., AS HONEST AS HIS OLD MAN WAS 'LARCENOUS'. HERE'S HOPIN' HIS NIBS HAS LOST SOME O' HIS VISION!

TAKE YER GREASY PAWS OFF ME, BUSTER! I AIN'T WHO YOU THINKS I AM!

MASTER SAYS BRING YOU—IN PART OR IN WHOLE. CHOICE UP TO YOU!

AT LAST, GROGGINS THE THIEF—GROGGINS THE SWINDLER—GROGGINS THE SLIMY CHEAT—

HOLD YOUR CAMELS, SHEIK—THAT'S MY (CHOKES) LATE, SAINTED FATHER YOU'RE REFERRIN' TO!!

YOUR (GASP) FATHER!! 'TIS TRUE—THE THIEF, SWINDLER AND CHEAT I REFER TO SHOULD BE A MUCH OLDER AND GRAYER MAN—

NOW YER TALKIN'! I'M THE SON O' THE MAN YER DESCRIBING—EVEN YOU CAN SEE THAT!

A THOUSAND PARDONS, SON OF GROGGINS THE THIEF, SWINDLER AND CHEAT—AND MY REMORSE AT HIS UNTIMELY END—

UNTIMELY—BUT I FIGGERS YOU HATED HIS GUTS, SHEIK?

UNTIMELY ONLY BECAUSE HE DIED A PEACEFUL DEATH, NOT AT MY REVENGING HANDS!

LUCKY FER ME YOU DON'T NURSE A GRUDGE, PAL.

ALL IS FORGIVEN, SON OF GROGGINS—AS SOON AS YOU PASS THE TEST.

WHAT TEST? CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I WISH THE OLD MAN WOULD COME AND FIX THE FURNACE

I LIT THE OLD OIL HEATER IN THE LIVING ROOM

BOOM

OH, BOY---

IT EXPLODED AND BLEW A HOLE IN THE CEILING

YIPPEE

WOWEEE

TRA-LA-LA

WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT?

WE CAN HAVE A REAL **BIG** CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR

DEC-8-

ALAN'S CORNER
WITH REDDY

OH, POP!-REDDY'LL BE BUG-EYED AND BOW-LEGGED BEFORE HE'S 12!! THAT'S HIS 9th WESTERN TODAY!!

I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT!

YEW HAIN'T GONNA TURN THIS CORNTRAPSHIN OFF AIR YEW STRANGER?

YOU BET! JUST AS SOON AS—

THAT HOMBRE IN THE BLACK HAT GETS HIS!!

MOM!-NOW THEY'RE BOTH ROOTED TO THE WESTERN!!

BANG! BANG!

ONLY A MIRACLE COULD PRY THEM LOOSE!!

ONE RICH, CHOCOLATY INSTANT MIRACLE COMING UP!—NESTLÉ'S EVER READY COCOA!!

TRY THIS MIRACLE ON YOUR FAMILY! DAY OR NIGHT, THEY'LL BE WILD ABOUT HOT NESTLÉ'S

LET'S HIT TH' TRAIL, PARDNER—FOR NESTLÉ'S EVER READY COCOA!!

IT'S THE FAVORITE OF EVERY RED-BLOODED AMERICAN FAMILY!!

MOM'S ALWAYS HOME ON THE RANGE—WITH HOT NESTLÉ'S

Breakfast, lunch, dinner—and in between, too, delicious HOT NESTLÉ'S COCOA "happifies" your whole family. So rich and flavorful, because Nestlé's makes the very best chocolate. So nourishing, because it contains real WHOLE milk! Easy as adding hot-water (which is all you do). Get the same great treat you love at soda fountains—make Nestlé's® EverReady® Cocoa your FULL TIME FAMILY AFFAIR! SIGH!

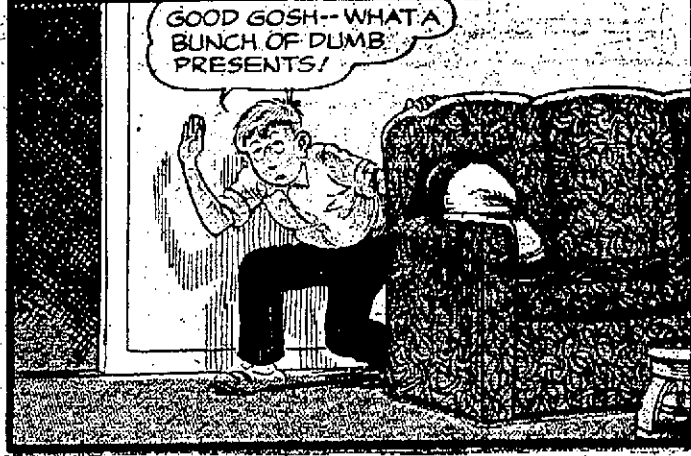
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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



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glorious new cleaning action and new deodorant action!



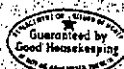
ZEST LEAVES NO UNSIGHTLY BATHTUB RING!

Suddenly--you feel different! Every pore feels exhilarated--alive. Zest's new cleaning action frees your skin of sticky film always left by ordinary soap. For the first time, your skin is really clearer--fresher--cleaner!

And--Zest's new deodorant action keeps you really fresh. There's never been anything like new mild Zest to give you all-over "anti-odor" effectiveness. To feel glowing, fresh-from-the-bath all day, use Zest every day!



GET THAT **ZEST GLOW** FROM HEAD TO TOE!



L.B. BUS STRIKE POSTPONED

Thor Missile Fails to Hit Target Area

AF Says Rocket Landed Short in Atlantic Test Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force announced that an intermediate range ballistic missile, a Thor, was test fired Saturday afternoon at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile test center.

The Pentagon said at first the launching was "successfully carried out" but later added that "the missile landed short of the intended target area."

There was no immediate indication of how much short the 1,500-mile-range missile fell.

THE THOR was reported unofficially to be carrying for the first time a new-type guidance "brain."

Meanwhile, a new drive to fire a Vanguard baby moon into orbit around the earth, possibly this month, got under way here on a double-barreled basis.

The renewed program started off in these primary directions:

1. A "crash type" investigation of every detail of the launching failure Friday which destroyed TV-3, the first U.S. satellite-bearing rocket ever fired.

2. An expedited effort to clean up the fire-damaged launching stand and the area surrounding it.

At Gettysburg, Pa., President Eisenhower received by special courier a short preliminary report on why the launcher blew up. The full report the President has demanded is due next week.

The Vanguard project is under the Navy's direction. In Washington, an informed civilian source said the Army has now been given firm orders to use its powerful Jupiter-C rocket to try to boost a satellite into space.

The Army's target date was

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Quarles Hopeful on Arms

WASHINGTON (UP)—Deputy Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles said Saturday night the failure of the Vanguard satellite Friday has "no bearing" on the U. S. military missile program. He said the latter is making satisfactory progress.

Quarles said that no "weapon rocketry" was employed in the nation's first attempt at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday to launch a test satellite into outer space.

Therefore, he told a reporter,

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L.A.C. Says: The Wrong Man

The taxpayers' protest meeting in the L.A. Coliseum was a dismal failure. With only about 6,000 present in the 100,000-capacity stadium, it was evidence to public officials they have little to fear from taxpayers. It was evidence of the apathy which is endangering our economy and system of government.

Furthermore the wrath of taxpayers is directed at the wrong man when they seek to recall County Assessor John Quinn. It would be as reasonable to blame the flooding of the harbor area on the ocean, when it is known subsidence is the cause. The assessor does not levy taxes. He fixes the assessed valuation according to the law. After that the county supervisors set the tax.

There is a lot of objection to the higher assessed valuation figures. But actually these assessments in most cases are not raised as much as the actual property value has risen. Very few people would sell their property at the estimated fair market value placed on it by the assessor.

Who, then, is the real villain in the sweeping prop-

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FIRE DOWN BELOW

The heat's on now for Southland mail carriers as a record load of Christmas greetings pours in from all over the nation. And the heat seems to hit them mainly in the feet, as Torrance Mailman Donald W. Butland, 23, discovered this week after walking all those miles with all that mail. He propped his dogs up for a brief rest and all of a sudden WHOOM!—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson.)

Biblethon Reminds People in Santa Ana of Special Day

By LOU JOBST

SANTA ANA — Gerald Davenport blew into his hands, rubbed the palms together and stepped to the rostrum.

His cold-stiffened fingers opened the pulpit Bible:

"The Gospel, according to Matthew. The book of genealogy of Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham..."

Loudspeakers carried his booming voice down the desert canyon of quiet store fronts. A newspaper vendor, throwing

a bundle of papers from a flat-

bed truck, shook his head, then froze in surprise:

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king..."

THREE SERVICEMEN, their ties askew, opened the plate-glass doors of an all-night eatery and peered suspiciously into the morning mist.

"What is it, an air-raid warning?" yelled a young Marine jostling his companions from the rear.

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The clock on the bank tower read 6:05 a. m.

The sheet-metal worker continued sonorously:

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God."

Suddenly, the sleepy Marines and the bewildered paper distributor realized that they were not listening to the spiel of an

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Recover Body of Lost Man

PALOS VERDES—The body of a 48-year-old man was found shortly before noon Saturday about 150 feet beneath a jagged cliff on the Palos Verdes peninsula.

Sheriff's homicide officers identified the man as William Hase of 813 West 177th St., Los Angeles.

The Sheriff's Department helicopter was called to retrieve the body after officers were unable to complete their grim task with ropes.

HASE HAD BEEN the subject of an intensive search since his car was found several days ago at the bottom of a nearby cliff at Palos Verdes Dr. and Crest Rd.

His body was spotted by several deputies and some of his friends who had joined in the search.

Hase's wife, Ruth, said her husband, a plastering contractor, had been missing since last Tuesday.

'AH, SPUTNIK'

Princess Grace Not Perturbed

LONDON (UP)—Princess Grace of Monaco kept her royal composure Saturday when a big Christmas balloon dropped at her feet on a bustling London street.

The balloon, one of a series of giant decorations hanging over fashionable Regent Street, broke loose and thumped to the sidewalk alongside the former Grace Kelly, who was on a shopping tour.

"Ah," she said calmly, "Sputnik."

Police dashed up and juggled away the rapidly deflating balloon.

Sinkage Study Tells Way Out

Future Subsidence Can Be Held to Four Feet, Says Oil Expert

By JAMES PHELAN

Long Beach can hold future land-sinking down to a mere four feet if prompt action is taken, a new engineering study released Saturday declares.

But failure to act will result in 17 feet more of sinking at the center of the subsidence bowl, with severe sinking invading the downtown district.

This warning was voiced by D. R. McChord and Associates, petroleum consultant firm of Dallas, Tex., in a 58-page report made for Richfield Oil Corp. Richfield is one of the major oil producers in the Long Beach field.

"Serious subsidence is going to occur over a much wider area, and with much greater intensity in downtown Long Beach, than at present, unless the Long Beach-Wilmington oil field is adequately repressured," a summary of the report said.

THE REPORT WARNED that only 25 per cent of the maximum volume of subsidence has been realized to date. It predicted that the Municipal Auditorium, which has sunk three feet to date, will sink a total of 26 feet unless corrective steps are taken. The intersection of Pine Ave. and Broadway will sink 22 feet and Pine Ave. and 8th St., nine feet, the report states.

While predicting a grim future for the city if uncontrolled oil production is continued, the McChord firm was optimistic about the city's battle with subsidence if a program of water injection is put in effect.

McChord estimates that "injection of sea water at a rate of one million barrels per day, properly distributed and controlled, would stop all preventable subsidence within about 3 1/2 years."

THE CITY IS PRESENTLY putting finishing touches on a proposed state law to give the California Oil and Gas Supervisor authority to order unitization and repressuring of any oil field where sinking has caused damage. The bill will be submitted Monday to the Assembly's interim committee on tidelands in Los Angeles. The city is seeking emergency consideration of the bill at the legislative budget session early next year.

Copies of the McChord report have been furnished to city officials, city councilmen, and the Harbor Commission by Richfield Corp.

A proper water injection program, McChord states, would not only abate subsidence but also recover greatly increased quantities of oil, enough to repay the costs of the injection program.

"Maximum subsidence abatement can be obtained only if the repressuring is properly designed and controlled," the

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U.S., 14 Allies in Missile Pledge

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States and 14 European allies are drafting a new missile-age pledge to fight back if the Soviet Union attacks any member of the Atlantic Alliance, it was learned Saturday.

A renewed American promise to come to the aid of the western allies is to be given personally by President Eisenhower at the Dec. 16-18 NATO meeting in Paris. Only a strong stand by his doctors next week will keep the President away from the conference, administration officials said.

The new pledge is designed to strengthen allied unity under the 1949 NATO treaty, which provides that an attack on a member will be met by such action as the signatory powers deem necessary, "including the use of armed force."

THE NATO SUMMIT meeting also will hear American offers to stockpile nuclear weapons at European bases for joint wartime use and a proposal to station 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missiles in Europe.

From British and continental bases, IRBMs could hit Russia and counter-balance the Soviet advantage in 5,000-mile inter-continental and 800-mile medium range missiles.

Administration officials disclosed Saturday that the United States and Britain already have agreed tentatively to begin building bases in the British Isles soon for four squadrons of IRBMs. Three of the squad-

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Payments by British Postponed

LONDON (UP)—Britain will postpone its annual payment of \$175,000,000 on its United States and Canadian postwar loans because of its financial straits, it was learned Saturday.

The payment scheduled for Dec. 31, amounted to \$137,000,000 for the United States and \$38,000,000 for Canada, including both capital and interest. It will not be paid for at least 43 years.

AN OFFICIAL announcement was expected next week on the decision to defer payment.

The move stems from Britain's economic and financial difficulties and is one of the government's emergency measures to shore up the pound.

Only last month, Britain took the unpopular step of raising the bank interest rate to a maximum of 7 per cent.

Auto Rams Marine Line, 8 Injured

SAN DIEGO (UP)—Eight Marine Corps recruits marching to a basketball game were injured Saturday night when an automobile rammed into the rear of four platoons near the Pt. Loma High School.

A spokesman at the Naval Hospital, where the injured were taken, said most of the men apparently suffered bruises.

Police patrolman Leroy M. Short said a car driven by Mrs. Mary B. Rankin hit the last three ranks of men in a platoon as they marched to the high school to watch the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot team play the Barstow Marines.

Short said Mrs. Rankin's car "spilled the men like bowling pins." All the injured were from the recruit depot.

Offer Held Basis for Settlement

Terms of Proposal Under Discussion by Union Members

There will be no Long Beach bus strike Monday. Union officials made this announcement Saturday night after a marathon negotiating session at which a "possible basis for settlement" was worked out.

The proposal was being discussed by union members at a mass meeting early today in the Labor Temple.

But in any case, union negotiators said, the walkout which had been threatened will not come off Monday morning.

TERMS OF THE new proposal will not be disclosed until later today, said Jules Medoff of the Federation Mediation and Conciliation Service. Medoff sat in on the negotiating session at his office in Los Angeles.

Following is the partial text of the statement issued by Medoff, with approval of representatives of Long Beach Motor Bus Co. and Division 1277, Amalgamated Assn. of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees:

"Following continuous meetings commencing Friday morning, Dec. 6, Commissioner Medoff, in conjunction with the respective negotiating teams of union and management have worked out a possible basis for settlement which is being submitted to the union membership and the management for their consideration."

"WITH DUE REGARD to alternatives posed, it is my sincere belief that this basis for settlement provides the best compromise possible and it is being recommended to both the union and the management for their earliest consideration and approval," said Medoff.

Spokesmen for the union stated there will be no disruption of service on the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. without at least 48 hours prior notice to the public.

Likelihood of settlement

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Two Burned in Explosion of Gas Line

RIPLEY, Tenn. (UP)—A gas main explosion and flash fire Saturday gutted four stores on Courthouse Square, critically burned two men and knocked three women workers to the floor.

Gov. Frank Clement, apparently mindful of the serious Villa Rica, Ga., explosion earlier this week, alerted the National Guard and sent 15 state highway patrolmen to the scene.

Firemen from Fort Pillow, Halls, Brownsville and Covington joined fire-fighting forces here. Gas was cut off in three places, but one gas main burned furiously.

Damage to the four stores is expected to run approximately \$100,000.

The blast came shortly after 9:15 a. m. There were few shoppers on the street.

The blast hit the Dailey Ladies Clothing Store. Jack Dailey, one of the owners, and a carpenter, George Cook, both in the basement, were taken to Lauderdale County Hospital here. Later, Dailey was transferred to Memphis, Tenn., Baptist Hospital.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● PAMPERED, PRIMPED AND POOPED is the story of a poor dog in a canine beauty parlor. Pictures on Page B-1.

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L.A.C. Says: The Wrong Man

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erty tax increase over the past three years? The answer is the county supervisors who set the tax rate and approve the ever increasing expenditures in the county. But, before we condemn them too severely, let us take a look in the mirror. In doing so we may find the real reason for the ever increasing cost of government.

About every one of the 50 cities in the county is demanding something from the county. They want courthouses, county sheriff stations, branch libraries, civic centers, greater charity relief and numerous other services. Each supervisor seeks to get benefits for his district to satisfy his constituents. They make trades so each can go to the voters and show what they have secured for them.

Before we get too severe with the supervisors it should be recognized that most of the county tax bill is not for general county purposes. Over half of your county tax bill is for your own local school districts. On one property we have analyzed we find total county taxes have gone up 22 per cent in the last three years. But school taxes have gone up 43 per cent.

Reasons given for raising taxes over this period are our growing population, increased cost of living reflected in higher pay for workers, and the increased cost of all materials purchased. But the increase is far in excess of these items. The big increases are caused by the pressure groups getting county projects which are costly and frequently of questionable value to the county. But the pressure groups represent force because they are organized. The average taxpayer is not organized so he pays the bill.

This business of cutting taxes, or at least retarding their increase, is that of all the people. It will take strong public officials to withstand the pressure groups. But the real pressure group should be made up of average taxpayers demanding a cut in some of the new projects and services that have been added during our rapid growth. Some of these cuts could be in the number and elaborateness of courtrooms used less than 20 hours a week—less elaborate county civic centers and buildings scattered around the county, and fewer employees to supply questionable services.

It is emotional rather than realistic to take it out on the assessor. The real trouble is in the way the people avoid their duty to take part in helping themselves. This is shown in the small turnout of voters at local elections. They can help themselves by putting the pressure on their elected officials to cut down costs. This would mean the people ceasing to demand non-essential benefits for their own areas. Unless business and other civic organizations adopt that attitude, there is little hope of stopping the ever increasing tax load they must bear.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Missile Pledge by 14 Allies

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rons would be British, and the fourth would be American. The estimated \$4 million dollar cost of the base construction would be shared by the two countries.

THERE IS NO ASSURANCE, however, that Germany, France or other continental allies will permit basing big U.S. missiles on their soil. Strong political groups in Europe argue that such bases invite Soviet retaliation and only aggravate the cold war.

At the NATO meeting, the allies also are scheduled to take important new steps to coordinate and standardize weapons production, to set up a liaison system with other allied defense groups in the Middle East, Asia, and Latin America, and to tighten scientific and technical cooperation.

The allies are planning to set up a new system of pooling scientific information to exploit the West's brainpower in the technological race with Russia.

Here and in most western capitals, officials are saying privately that the NATO meeting could not come at a worse time.

Russia has two Sputniks circling the earth while the United States has just failed to get a tiny test satellite off the ground. This failure is a stunning blow to U.S. prestige in the eyes of the world.

Quarles Hopeful

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the failure of the test firing has "no bearing on the long-range ballistic missiles program."

Quarles said that development of both the intermediate range and intercontinental ballistic missiles are progressing satisfactorily.

When the interviewer noted that the Air Force intermediate range missile, the Thor, which was fired Saturday, had fallen short of its target area, Quarles said:

"These test firings, of course, have never been expected to be complete in all respects."

Quarles would not elaborate. In discussing the failure of Vanguard, Quarles said: "We regret the Vanguard failure, but we regard it as an incident in the development and perfection of the Vanguard satellite system."

AF Thor Fails to Hit Target

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kept secret, though it might be sometime in January. Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of the Army's ballistic missile agency, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., was reported to have said he would not give prior publicity to the Army's effort unless ordered to do so by higher-ups.

THERE WERE SIGNS of a clamp-down by other officials also, in the wake of criticism that the Vanguard attempt got too much of a publicity buildup, resulting in "damage" to American prestige around the world when the effort failed.

At Cape Canaveral, somebody clamped the lid on news out of the nation's missile test center. At a conference with reporters, which he said was being held only because of a "prior commitment," J. Paul Walsh, deputy director of the Vanguard project, read a formal statement, saying:

"I have answered all the questions that have been put to us since the program began within the limits of my ability, and I think from now on I will concentrate on the next stage of the Vanguard program."

Further reports on this week's activities will have to come from Washington, he said.

C. H. SCHOOLEY, the Defense Department's chief of information, attended the conference, and left soon afterward for Washington. There were reports he might be called on the carpet for handling of information here this week.

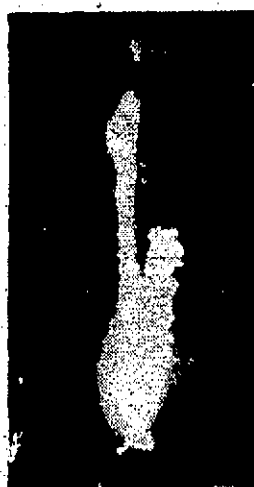
However, in the capital, Murray Snyder, assistant secretary of defense, said he believed the 200 newsmen who gathered to cover the attempted Vanguard launching were entitled to guidance.

"There was no desire or intent on the part of anyone to ballyhoo this or build it up out of the proportion of a test of the rocket."

Snyder, who is responsible for Pentagon public affairs, said he believed that generally the press, radio and television had made clear the firing was only a preliminary test.

AT GETTYSBURG, Hagerty outlined his views on the publicity question, saying he believed the press should be given guidance.

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leaved the President shared most of them. Hagerty told newsmen:

"Well, it is a very difficult problem with which to deal... the (launching) sites... are within range of public roads. I imagine quite a few of your organizations have men down there and have had them down there for some time. Many of the people and some of the organizations that are criticizing now—I recall that the same organizations and individuals were insisting that more information be given on them."

"So it makes it a difficult case in a democracy, which we are, to determine what we should do on matters of this case."

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:46; sunset: 4:44.
Moonrise: 6:32; moonset: 7:54.
Tides: High, 6.5 feet at 9 a.m. and 6.9 feet at 10:51 p.m.; Low, 0.9 foot at 4:19 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:46; sunset: 4:44.
Moonrise: 7:35; moonset: 8:43.
Tides: High, 6.2 feet at 9:59 a.m. and 6.9 feet at 11:38 p.m.; Low, 2.2 feet at 3:27 a.m. and 0.8 foot at 5 p.m.

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New Offer Postpones Bus Strike

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came as plans were being made by downtown merchants to provide shuttle bus service for crowds of Christmas shoppers and others who might be left aloof by the walkout.

THIS SERVICE would be provided during the strike only with approval of the union and the company, said Vito Romano, manager of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

Medoff's announcement sliced through the pale of gloom which has descended over the Long Beach transportation picture.

A strike by the 252 Long Beach drivers would further complicate the tieup created last week when Metropolitan Coach Lines operators in the area struck. Negotiations in the Metro strike will be resumed Monday.

EARLIER, FRANCIS Donnelly, union division president, had expressed pessimism about settlement of the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. dispute. He indicated the prospect of a strike "within 24 hours."

At that time, there had been no new offer from the company, he said.

Long Beach drivers and maintenance men voted Thursday night to give the company 72 hours strike notice. That meant they were prepared to start picketing Monday morning.

Sinkage Study Tells New Way

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summary says. "This means adequate pressure buildup in all producing zones over the total area of the field. Failure to meet these conditions will substantially reduce and could almost completely nullify the antisubsidence effectiveness of water flooding."

"COOPERATIVE ACTION by all operators in the field is necessary. A relatively few interests, operating outside a unit plan, would be in a position to frustrate much of the effort to control subsidence in their immediate area."

"Speed of action is of prime importance. Adequate injection will decrease subsidence much more and faster than reduction in oil production. More can be said. Subsidence-wise, by starting a full-scale water injection project six weeks to two months earlier than could be saved by shutting in the whole field for a year."

The McCord report predicts what will happen if the underground pressures in the developed section of the oil field are reduced to 50 lbs. per square inch. It does not take into account what will happen if the vast undeveloped section of the field is opened to drilling without a repressuring program.

Truck Kills Pilgrim

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A torch-carrying procession of Roman Catholic pilgrims was struck by a truck Saturday night on the road leading to the Basilica of Guadalupe. One man was killed and 10 persons were injured.

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SANTA ANA 'BIBLETHON'

One of 60 volunteers reads from the Holy Bible to crowds on a downtown Santa Ana street corner Saturday to remind passers-by that today is Bible Sunday. Reading 15 minutes each, the volunteers went from cover to cover of the Bible in 16 hours and 30 minutes in the unusual Christmas-season experiment.—(Staff Photo.)

Sixty Evangels, in Relays, Read Scripture in Street

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enterprising merchant, but to the text of the Holy Bible, piped by sound equipment from a pulpit on the busiest corner in the downtown area, 4th and Main Sts.

DAVENPORT WAS the first of 60 volunteers—men, women and teenagers—who stepped to the microphone throughout the day to read 15 minutes of the King James version of the testaments of John, Peter, Luke, and Mark in an unusual Christmas season experiment, a "Biblethon."

The idea of a cover-to-cover Bible-reading marathon was conceived by Maj. Carl Anderson, commander of the local Salvation Army post and an ordained minister.

Salvationists, young Bible-college students and members from local church parishes worked out a tight, well-timed schedule in which the 700 pages of scriptures could be read in 16 hours and 30 minutes.

"The purpose," explained Anderson, "is that tomorrow is Bible Sunday and we wanted to remind people of this. The most logical way to reach the largest number of people with the message was to pick the busiest corner in Orange County on the busiest day."

WHY WASN'T the Old Testament read?

Retired SA Maj. Leroy Stockton smiled, "The old book is filled with long and difficult names that are real jaw-breakers."

More practically, Anderson added, "To have read the whole scripture would have taken us until after midnight Sunday."

How did the shoppers react? Most of them hurried by, giving only a cursory glance at the stand. Others passed, halted abruptly, and returned with a smile and dropped a coin in the big red Salvation Army kettle.

Mrs. Mary Van Patton, who read twice, explained, "Some stopped to listen for a while, but most of them hurried on to their errands."

"We figure if they just heard a passage or two that they might go home and open up their Bibles and read. This seemed a good way to remind them that the Bible is an everyday book."

A FEW SMILED mockingly at the blue-uniformed Salvationists. And one, a neatly dressed man waiting on a bus, apparently irritated because the loudspeaker message interfered with his reading a magazine,

stormed away, muttering to himself.

His flight was mocked by a 17-year-old nurse's voice reading:

"Let him turn away from evil and do right; let him seek peace and pursue it . . . His (the Lord's) ears are open to prayer."

How big a job would a Biblethon be for one person?

Said Mrs. Van Patton, who has read the scriptures through

First Crew of ICBM Men Ready

HAWTHORNE (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force will graduate 105 men on Dec. 17 to man the world's first intercontinental guided missile squadron, it was announced Saturday.

The Air Force Announcement said the "missilemen" will be capable of "performing prelaunch preparation" of the 5,000-mile U.S.A.F. Northrop Snark SM-62 guided missile. The government release said this training would make it possible for the group to establish the nation's first operational intercontinental guided missile unit.

Formal military exercises are planned for the graduation.

BUNNY FOOT LUCK

Diver Finds It— and Woman's \$404

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. (UPI) — Bertha Tubesing of North Hollywood, Calif., dropped her purse over the side of a sight-seeing boat Saturday. It sank in 50 feet of water.

Navy diver Norris E. Kirkpatrick of Barracksville, W. Va., volunteered to go down and search for it. In short order he returned the purse and its contents: \$404 in cash and travelers checks — and Miss Tubesing's lucky rabbit's foot.

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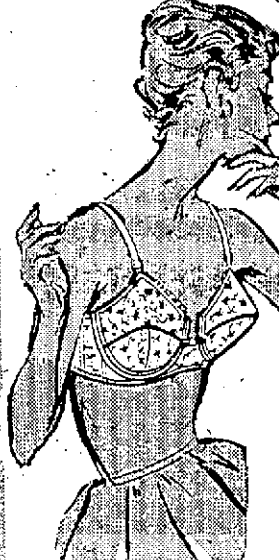
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Morocco's King Visits New York

NEW YORK (UP) — King Mohammed V of Morocco flew to New York Saturday for the first of an official visit that began with a White House conference and has included riding the Texas range and watching Hollywood movie stars at work.

The King landed in a rainstorm at La Guardia Airport and was escorted down the ramp under an umbrella. A representative of Mayor Robert F. Wagner greeted the King, who will spend five days here.

The 48-year-old monarch's schedule includes taking in the bright lights of Broadway, a visit to the Metropolitan Opera House, a glimpse of New York from the top of the Empire State Building and a tour of the United Nations Building. He will be honored with the traditional ticker-tape parade up Broadway, Monday.

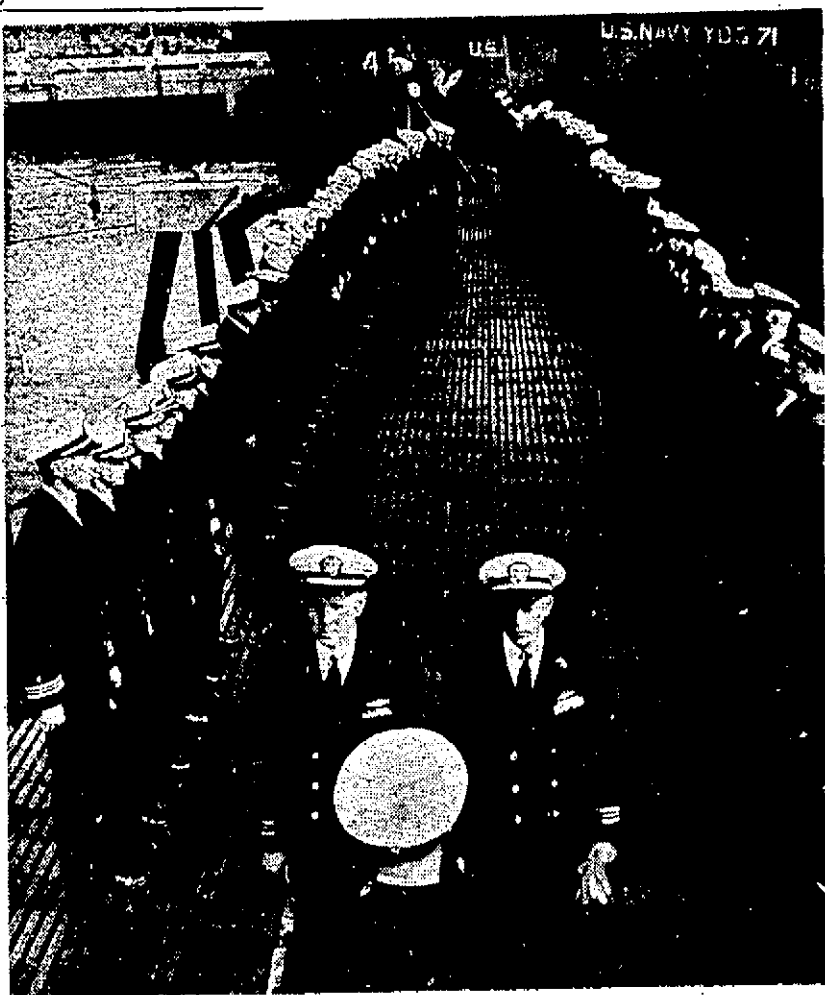
AS A HIGH LIGHT of the royal visit, the King's four daughters will arrive here today to join their father in seeing the sights. They are Princess Aisha, 26-year-old Moroccan feminist leader, and her sisters, aged 20, 16 and 3½.

Unlike most tourists, Mohammed welcomed the rain that pelted him on his arrival.

"I'm glad that I have found some rain," he said, "because in Morocco rain is always a sign of blessing."

AF Plane Burns

LONDON (UP) — A U. S. Air Force KD-50 tanker plane caught fire over its base at Southboro Friday night, but landed without difficulty. None of the seven crewmen was injured.



SUBMARINE DIVISION HONORED

Lt. Cmdr. C. P. Schermerhorn (left), and Lt. Cmdr. E. A. Armstrong stand at attention as they accept an award on behalf of Submarine Division 11-7 from Capt. R. N. S. Clark, commander of the Long Beach Naval Station. The outfit was named outstanding submarine division in the 11th Naval District.

Predict 'Sensational' News on Excavations

LONDON (UP) — British archaeologist Sir Mortimer Wheeler says that "very sensational news" can be expected soon from excavations at the Biblical city of Jericho.

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See Page W10 in Society

Division 11-7 Wins Award for Submarine Excellence

Naval Reserve Submarine Division 11-7 was honored as the outstanding submarine division in the 11th Naval District, Saturday, in a ceremony aboard the submarine USS Sawfish at Long Beach Naval Station.

Capt. J. C. Martin, commanding officer of the Chavez Ravine Naval Training Station in Los Angeles, presented the Commandant's Excellence Award to Lt. Cmdr. E. A. Armstrong, commanding officer of the local submarine division.

Coming on Pearl Harbor Day, the award had added significance. It recalled the role of U. S. submarines in battling the Japanese in the dark early days of World War II and pointed up the importance of the Reserve program in national defense.

The Long Beach division was organized in 1947. It is composed of 105 officers and men, about half of whom have had prior submarine service. A nucleus made war patrols in World War II.

More than 200 men trained in the unit have gone to active duty in submarines. Vacancies exist in the division at present, only for qualified submariners.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Atomic Dynamite Soon a Reality, Say Experts

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND W. W. BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Atomic dynamite? Not very far in the future, say scientists here. While most of the world is watching the missile scientists at work, a lot of interest, not to say excitement, is being generated here by the Atomic Energy Commission's slow drilling to the core of its underground atomic blast.

When the blast went off under a Nevada mountain, the peak shook and quivered, but did not blow apart. Since the explosion, scientists have been slowly drilling into the hill to reach the core of the blast. If, as they expect, they find high temperatures and molten substances along with a minimal amount of radioactivity, they say the possibilities for a peacetime use of A-power are simply enormous.

Miniscule amounts of atomic energy can replace tons of dynamite. According to the scientists, when their Nevada drilling is over, whole new aspects of energy and conservation of matter may be unfolded.

FOR THE FIRST time in his political career, Vice President Dick Nixon is going to allow someone else to put words in his mouth. His new administrative assistant, William G. Key, has been handed the assignment of writing speeches for Nixon in addition to dealing with the press.

This is another indication that the vice president is taking on more duties than any other man who has held the office.

HOW-TIMES-CHANGE department: Vice President Nixon, once on bridge terms with Goodie Knight, turned loose a whole herd of former public relations aides to add lustre to Knight's speaking appearance before the U. S. Olympic Committee's quadrennial dinner last week.

Other Nixon pals in the California congressional delegation also are trying to whip up enthusiasm for the governor.

"We're going to lose that election out there," one of them said recently, "unless the

Republicans start buckling down and say some nice things about Goodie."

A guest at the Olympic dinner, more athletic than politic, observed that the governor could have started his speech by saying it was great to be among sportsmen — for a change.

ADM. JERARD T. Wright, supreme NATO sea commander and chief of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, is a handy man with ships, words and military diplomacy. Among old salts, he is also known as a handy man with his hands.

This came out at keel-laying ceremonies for the Navy's new guided-missile, nuclear-powered cruiser, the USS Long Beach at Quincy, Mass., last week.

The admiral was asked to put his initials on the keel so that a welder could etch them

into the steel for all time. After the workmen finished, the master of ceremonies announced:

"I've just been told Admiral Wright is one of the best welders in the Navy. Had we known that, we'd have let him weld his own initials."

Some of the colorful admiral's handiwork is on display here at a highly exclusive men's club, called the Alibi Club. In the score of years he's been a member, Wright has made and presented the club with several trick clocks, a toy saluting gun and other mechanical gadgets for display on the walls.

The face of one clock is the bottom of a frying pan; the numerals on another are made from oyster shells, from playing cards on another. But what the admiral is mostly proud of is that all his gadgets work.

Sen. Hennings Reported 'Fine'

WASHINGTON (UP) — The office of Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. said Saturday the Missouri Democrat's doctors report that he has "recovered completely" from a recent cerebral spasm.

Hennings was stricken and hospitalized in New York earlier this week while preparing to conduct hearings on juvenile delinquency.

His office said his doctors urged him to remain in the hospital over the weekend. It expects him to be released Monday and to return here soon.

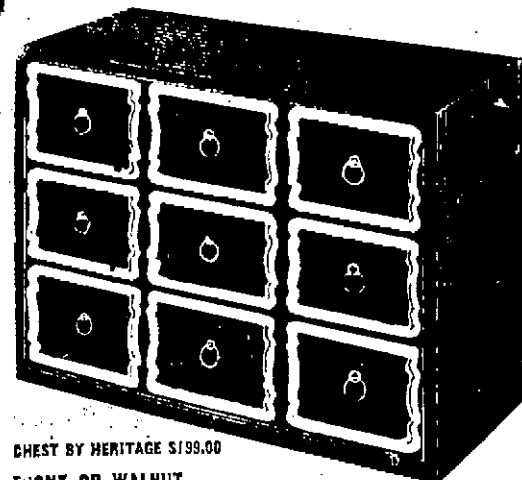
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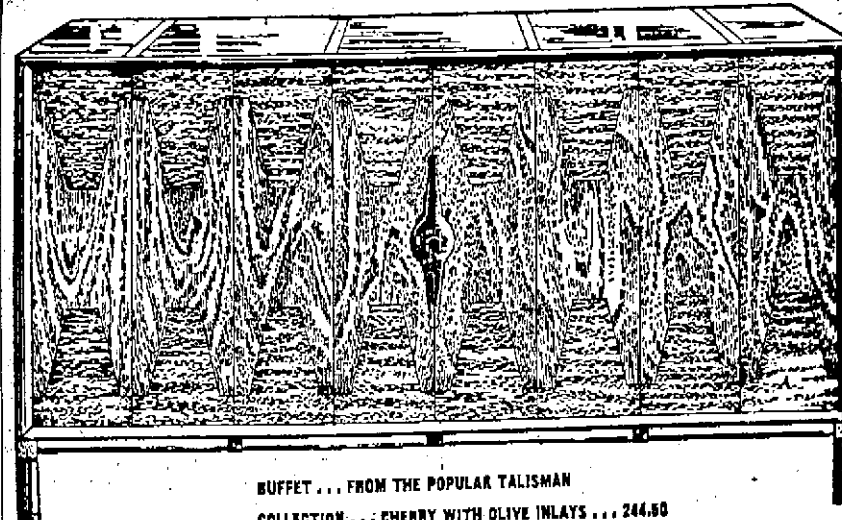


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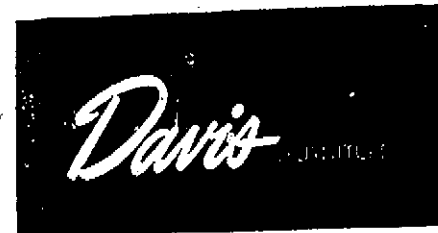


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LANDS IN N.Y.

Woman, 89, Freed From Slave Camp

NEW YORK (UP) — A frail, 89-year-old woman who spent 12 years in a Siberian labor camp fell weeping into her daughter's arms Saturday after a separation of 13 years.

Mrs. Christine Heinzelmann clasped her daughter, Mrs. Florentine Rudnitsky, 60, of Philadelphia, in a reunion at Idlewild International Airport.

Mrs. Rudnitsky did not recognize her mother at first as the old woman walked with faltering steps from the air liner that brought her here from Europe. Then the daughter stopped short and began to weep.

"All I want to do now is spend my last few years with my family so that I won't be alone," Mrs. Heinzelmann said.

She came here from a displaced persons' camp in Munich, Germany, with the first refugee-escapee visa authorized by a special immigration act passed last September.

Hobo Remembers Kindness in 1933

DES MOINES, Iowa (UP) — A grateful hobo with a memory like an elephant has sent Des Moines Police Chief Howard Eide his first Christmas card of the season, Eide said today.

Eide said the card was signed "From Phil Goldfaden, Long Branch, N. J." The chief said he has received previous Christmas cards signed with the same name for several years.

"Sirs," Eide said the short note on the card stated, "back in 1933 I was on the road as a hobo, and never forgetting the kindness of your police, I wish to send my greetings."

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Knowland Says U.S. Is Strong

FRESNO (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland said Saturday that despite Russian Sputniks and the failure of the U. S. Vanguard rocket the United States is still the world leader in total military and industrial power.

Speaking before directors of the Young Republicans of California, Knowland called upon public and private educational systems to meet the Russian challenge for technical leadership in the struggle between the free nations and communism.

Knowland also hurled a challenge at Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown—his probable opponent in the coming California gubernatorial battle—to clarify his position on a labor "bill of rights." Knowland said his own "right-to-work" program would protect individual workers from exploitation within their unions.

KNOWLAND acknowledged the present leadership of Russia in the field of long range missiles, but said this is but a single field of power, and the United States is at the moment the unquestioned leader in total military as well as industrial positions.

"The real danger," he said, "lies in the fact that in the long range rivalry for power the balance appears to be tilting toward the Russians." Here, he emphasized, is where the free world must concentrate to avoid becoming the "ex-champion."

Knowland lashed out at critics who chastised the failure of the Vanguard rocket—America's first announced effort to launch an artificial satellite. "It must be borne in mind," he said, "that when President Eisenhower took office in 1953 little had been done on a missile program in this country. Less than 1 per cent of what has been spent on missiles came in the previous administrations."

"The Soviet Union had forcibly taken some 400 German scientists immediately after the second world war in 1946 and launched an all-out effort in this field. The only missile this country had worked on was abandoned in 1950 by the government and only because private capital continued to support its development did it continue in the works."

Claim Clerk Pushed Girl Onto Rails

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman clerk was charged with felonious assault Saturday for allegedly pushing a girl from a subway platform into the path of an oncoming train to avenge the loss of her Columbia University job.

Patricia Gallyot, 18, was unhurt when she fell between the rails at the Columbia University subway station during Friday night's rush hour.

The motorman pulled his train to a sharp stop and several men helped Miss Gallyot to safety as her alleged assailant fled.

Police later arrested Dolores Costello, 38, who had been fired as a clerk in the university comptroller's office during the afternoon.

When Miss Costello was fired, she attacked Miss Gallyot, a co-worker, punching and shoving her until the office manager stopped her. Miss Gallyot put on her coat and started home and the older woman followed her to the subway station. There, with a hysterical scream, she allegedly pushed Miss Gallyot onto the tracks.

Wolf Hunt Planned by Canadians

OTTAWA (AP)—A campaign to maintain the caribou population of Canada's north has touched off a big wolf hunt.

The population of the barrenland caribou has dropped in seven years from 680,000 to 200,000. Wolves follow their migration route, killing the fleet-footed 200-pound caribou by the thousands.

An experimental hunt last year bagged 1,183 wolves. This year's hunt will be more extensive. Hunters will travel by plane and dog team, dropping poison bait and shooting or trapping the wolves.

About 7,000 persons in the area depend on the caribou for food, clothing and even utensils.

Chile Studies Cut in Copper Output

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A mining official said Saturday the government is studying a proposal for a 10 per cent reduction in Chile's copper production.

The statement was made by Francisco Cuevas MacKenna, vice president of the National Mining Society. Government officials declined to comment.



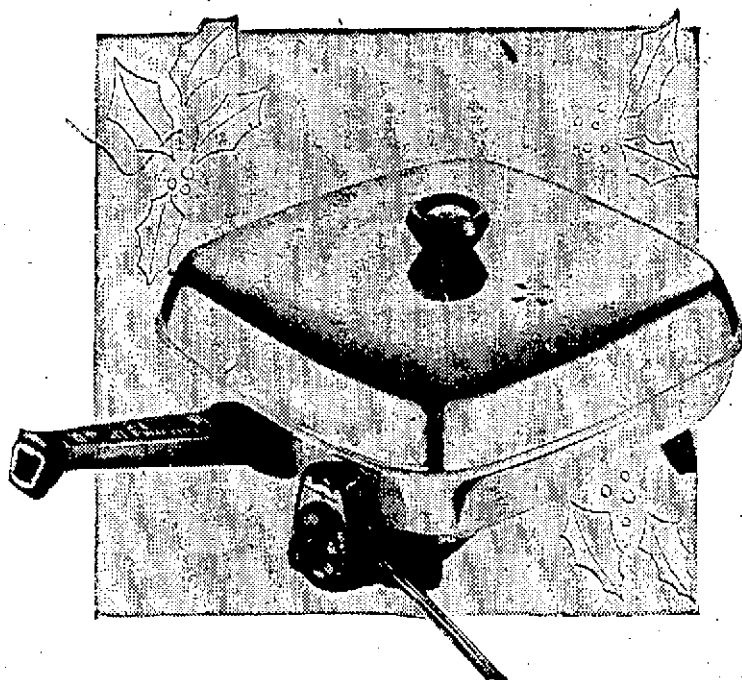
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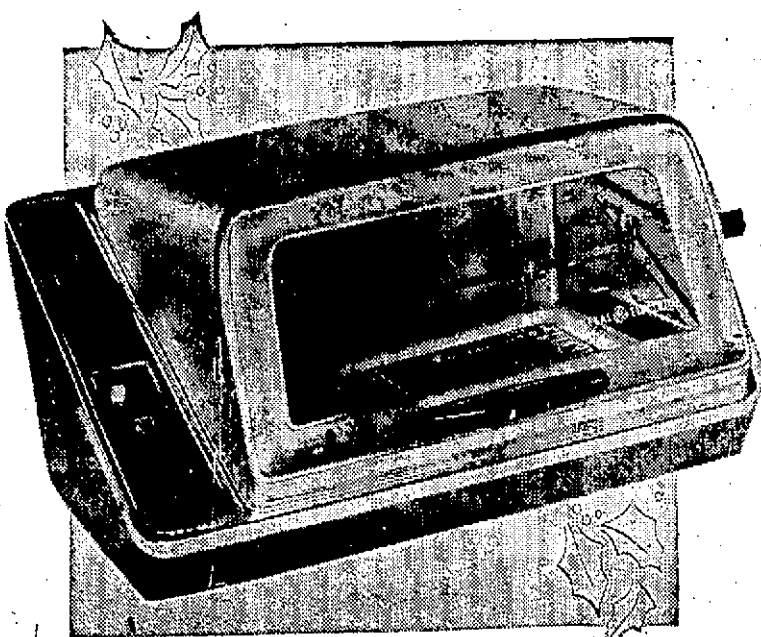
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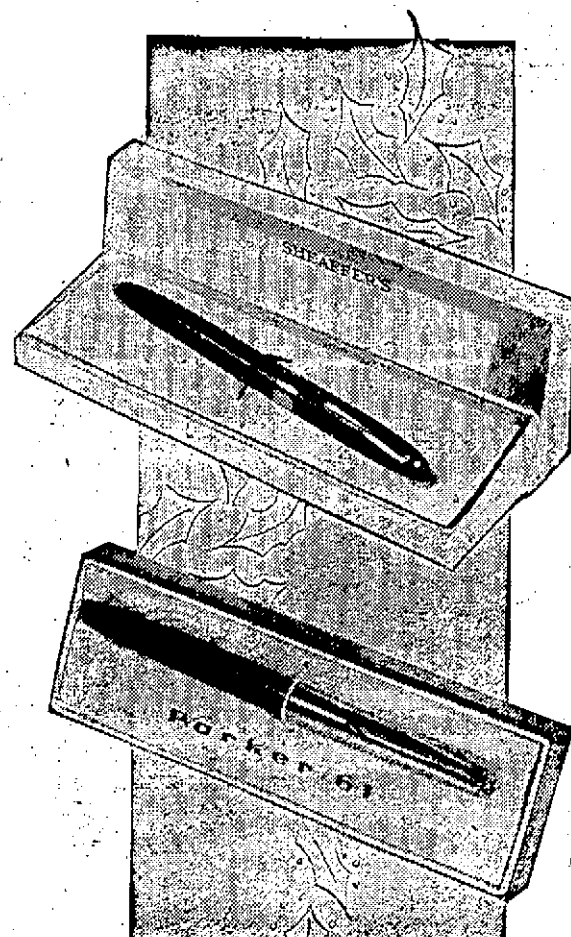
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Safeway to Quit Monopoly

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Justice Department announced Saturday that Safeway Stores Inc. has agreed not to sell groceries at unreasonable cut-rate prices or below cost to destroy competition.

Attorney General William P. Rogers said the agreement was spelled out in a consent judgment entered in federal district court in Fort Worth, Tex.

Under a consent judgment, a firm agrees without trial and without formal admission of guilt not to engage in certain practices the government considers to be in violation of federal law.

The Justice Department said Saturday action enjoins Safeway from "selling at prices which are below cost or unreasonably low," from operating retail stores "below the cost of doing business," and from attempting to monopolize retail grocery business or eliminating competition.

THE JUDGMENT also bars geographical price discrimination by Safeway "for predatory purposes," and prohibits the firm from forcing its dealers to maintain "arbitrary" high sales quotas.

The agreement applies to Safeway's operations throughout the nation although it stemmed specifically from a Nov. 1, 1955, complaint that Safeway was attempting to monopolize the retail grocery business in Texas and New Mexico.

That complaint accused Safeway of engaging in price wars to injure or destroy competitors by operating retail stores at a loss and selling many grocery items below invoice costs.

UNDER THE agreement, Safeway must bear the burden of proof in any future anti-trust cases brought by the government that it has not engaged in such practices.

If Safeway is found to have violated any of the agreement's provisions, the Justice Department said, "Safeway may be required to sell or close for a reasonable period the stores in which the prohibited practices occurred."

The judgment involves a civil action. In a companion criminal case recently concluded, fines totaling \$187,500 were imposed on Safeway, Langan A. Warren of San Francisco, former Safeway president, and Earl Cliff, manager of Safeway's Dallas division.

Plan Jet Air Line

LONDON (UP)—Marshal Pavel F. Zhigarev, chief of the Soviet air line Aeroflot, arrived here Saturday to negotiate for direct Moscow-London jet air service.



JOINS YANKEE FAMILY

New York Yankee pitcher Don Larsen gives his bride-to-be, Corrine Bruess, a lesson in the art of pitching Saturday, just a couple of hours before they got married in Benson, Minn. Larsen pitched a "perfect" game during the 1956 World Series. Miss Bruess is an airline hostess. The Larsens will make their home in San Diego.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Dog Stands By Injured Driver

RIVERSIDE (UP)—A gravely injured motorist who lay all night at the bottom of a canyon was found Saturday with his bruised and battered dog standing guard over him.

Marine Sgt. Finley Shepherd and his dog, Shaggy, were injured when Shepherd's car went out of control and plunged over a 200-foot cliff on a remote highway five miles east of Riverside.

The dog and his master were both thrown clear but Shepherd was unable to move and the dog refused to leave him during the 12 hours they had to wait for rescuers to find them.

A motorist finally noticed that a car apparently had gone off the road and notified the California Highway Patrol. Two officers found Shepherd after a half-hour search.

The Marine, who lives in San Jacinto and is stationed at El Toro Marine Air Base, said he never lost consciousness during the night despite severe head injuries. The temperature in the canyon dropped to 30 degrees.

His rescuers said he expressed more concern over Shaggy's injuries than his own, but the

Need Improvements

PRINCETON, N. J. (UP)—Princeton University needs a 40-million-dollar improvement program for its physical plant and an additional 2½ million dollars annually for increased faculty pay, President Robert F. Goheen said Saturday.

Judge Demands Hunt for Killer

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A federal judge Saturday demanded that the Justice Department investigate the recent murder of a narcotics case informer, pointing out it was the third such slaying of a witness in the past eight years.

Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall, in a letter to U. S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, declared:

"It appears that nothing is being done by any agency of the United States in these matters, although this is the third death by shooting of a principal witness which has occurred in this district on the eve of trial in three narcotics cases."

The most recent death was that of Cecil (Hardrock) Thomas, 34, shot in his home, Oct. 20, the night before his scheduled appearance as a government witness against three persons.

Before his death, Thomas had declared he never would live to testify.

"They'll get me," he was quoted as saying. "There's a price of \$10,000 on my head."

The judge listed the other deaths as those of Abe Davidian, shot as he slept in his mother's home in Fresno, in 1950, and Frank Stafford, killed on a city street here in 1954. Hall pointed out these two cases never have been solved and resulted in dropping of government charges against persons involved in narcotics charges.

Police have listed the Thomas case as solved with their report that Theodore (Bobby) Collins, of Fresno, confessed the slaying. Collins insisted, however, that he shot Thomas when the victim surprised him bur-

glarizing the Thomas home and that he knew nothing about Thomas being a witness, police said. Collins is in jail awaiting a plea date.

Hall declared, however, that the alleged confession "does not eliminate the possibility of others being implicated or participating in an attempt to obstruct justice."



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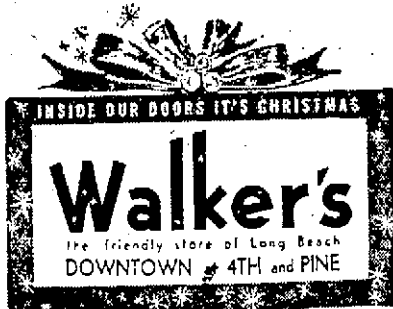
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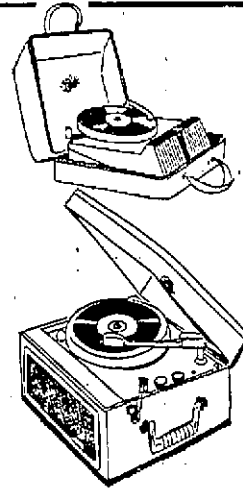
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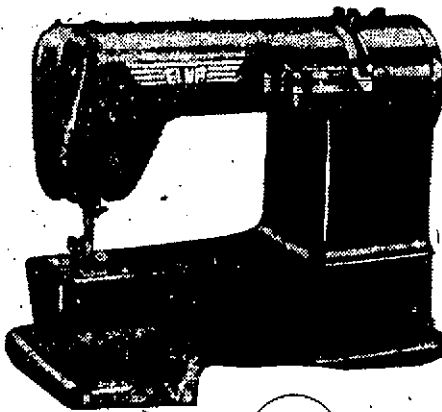
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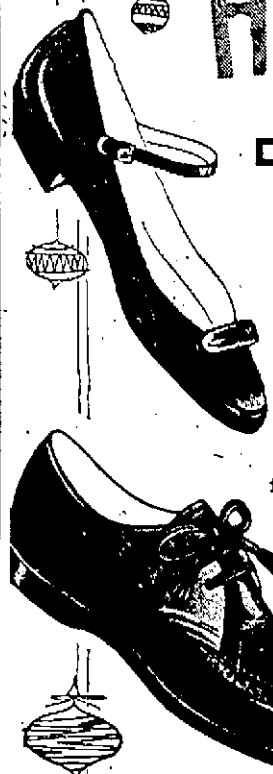
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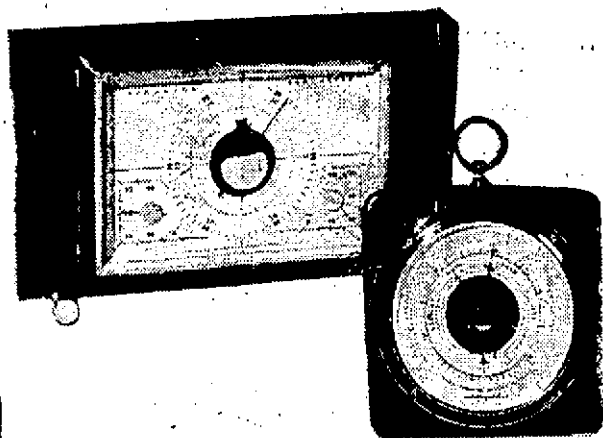
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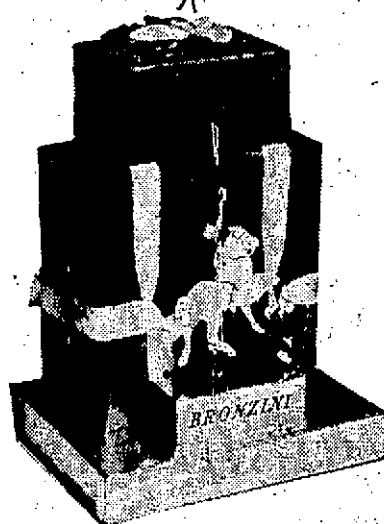
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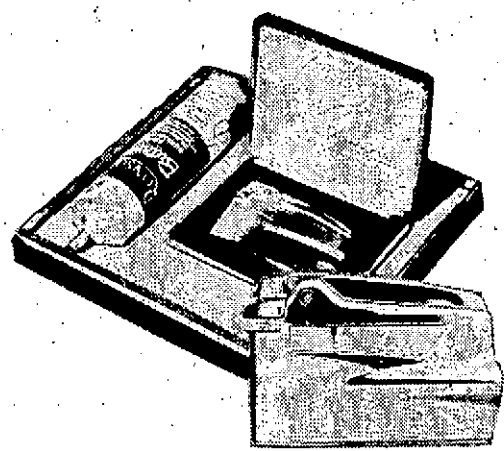
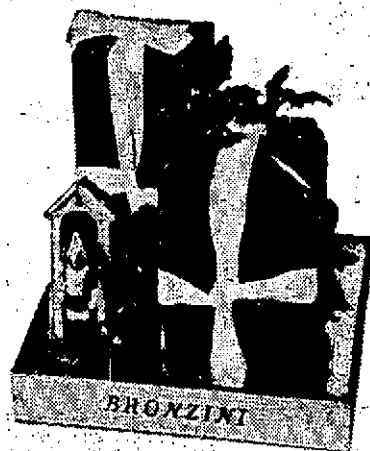


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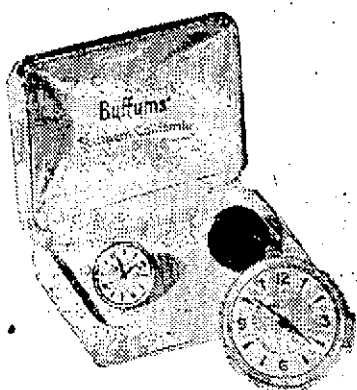
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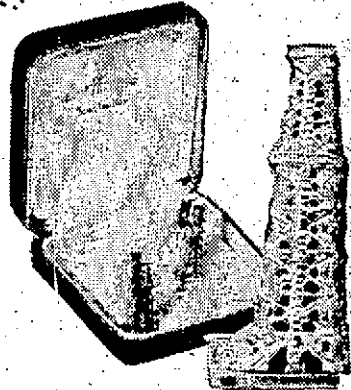
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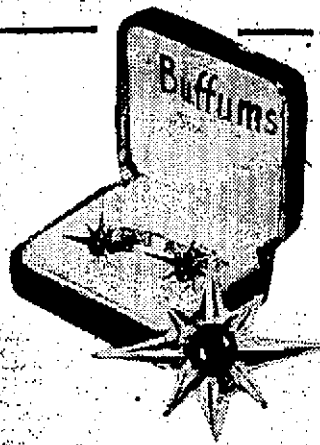
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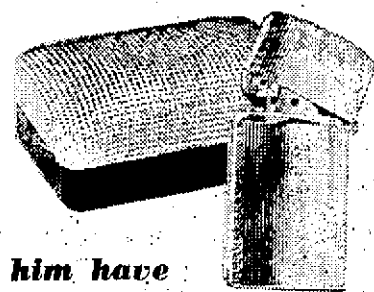
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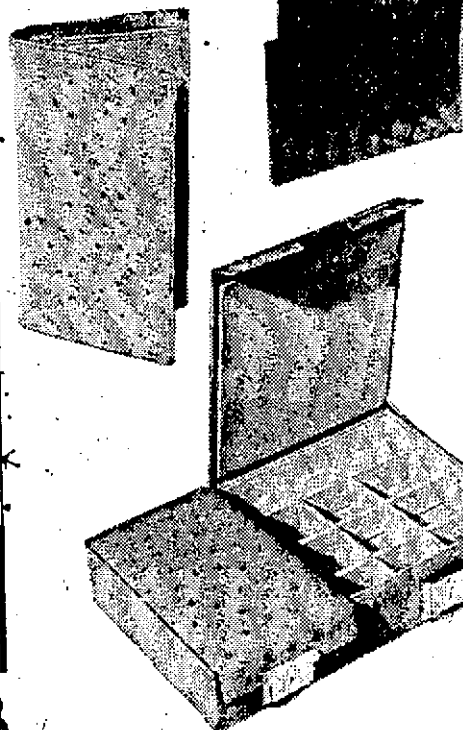
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State Hits Own Beck Witness

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—The prosecution Saturday sought to impeach one of its own witnesses, a certified public accountant, on grounds he gave "contradictory and inconsistent" testimony in the grand jury trial of Teamsters' President Dave Beck.

Deputy Prosecutor Laurence Regal tried to show that Carl Houston, certified public accountant who helped prepare Beck's 1956 income-tax return, gave inconsistent testimony concerning a "mistake" the accountant said he made.

Houston testified he wrongly "listed on his worksheets \$14,000 as proceeds from the sale of real estate and later "corrected the mistake" to show the money came from "sale of Cadillac."

BECK, 63, IS accused of embezzling the money gained from the sale of the Cadillac, the property of the Western Conference of Teamsters.

The accountant was asked by Charles S. Burdell, chief defense attorney, to identify the original records from which he took information for his worksheets. Houston said he was "positive in his own mind" the page of records showed by Burdell was the original page, but under questioning by Regal, Houston admitted there was no positive mark of identification on the record sheet.

Regal's motion to impeach his witness and cross-examine him was left standing at the end of the court session and presumably will be the first order of business when the trial is resumed Monday.

Military Housing Law Delay Hit

WASHINGTON (UP)—Thousands of military families are losing more than one million dollars a month because the Defense Department has not carried out a law enacted by Congress, the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal said Saturday.

The law authorized reduced rents for military families assigned to inadequate housing—converted barracks, Quonset huts, converted warehouses, trailers, and other abodes. The Journal said that for these substandard quarters the families are paying rents ranging from \$96.90 a month for an enlisted man to \$100 for junior and warrant officers.

IT SAID THAT even though the measure became law last August not one family out of a total of 36,000 thus far has received a rent reduction. It said that when the legislation is made effective it will save the families an aggregate of 15 million dollars.

The publication said the Defense Department explained the delay by saying it had been unable to reach agreement with the services on the criteria to "be used in deciding what quarters are below standard. Meanwhile, the military housing shortage continues.

Nationwide GOP Fund Dinners Set

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Republican National Committee Saturday announced plans to hold nationwide dinners Jan. 20 to raise money for the 1958 political campaign.

The date will be the first anniversary of President Eisenhower's second inauguration.

The dinners, similar to the salute Eisenhower banquets held in 33 states on Jan. 20, 1956, will be sponsored by the Republican National Finance Committee. As in 1956, they will be linked by a special television hookup, with pick-up of speakers in selected cities.

R. Douglas Stuart and Fred G. Gurley, both of Chicago, have been named chairman and vice chairman, respectively.

Plans already are under way for dinners in New York, Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., Chicago, Des Moines, Denver, Cleveland, Toledo, Boston and Hartford. It is expected that one or more will be held in each state.

La Scala Opera Begins Season

MILAN, Italy (UP)—Milan's famed La Scala Opera House opened its new season Saturday night with Verdi's "Ballo in Maschera." Soprano Maria Meneghini Callas sang the leading female role.

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BILLY GRAHAM SHOWS PROFIT

N.Y. Crusade Made \$200,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Graham's New York crusade ended with a surplus of about \$200,000, an article in the current issue of Protestant Church Life indicated Saturday.

The weekly publication said the surplus will be used for further evangelical work. The Protestant Council of the city

of New York, which sponsored two million persons, including the crusade, publishes the Church Life bulletin.

The crusade started May 15 at Madison Square Garden and continued through Sept. 1. The total crusade attendance was estimated at more than

suburban rallies and a Polo Grounds meeting Sept. 27.

Edwin F. Chinlund, treasurer of the crusade committee here, said the figures had appeared "by accident." He did not dispute them, however.

Hillings Expects Disability Law

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A Republican member of the House Committee on the Judiciary Saturday predicted early action on a constitutional amendment "to provide for replacement of a President in case of physical disability."

Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif.) a senior member of the committee, said he thought the group would take action to meet the problem when the second session of the 85th Congress convenes next month.

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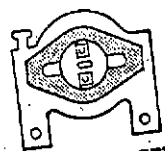
Patty Joe Haynes of Clinton, La., tries on the crown she will wear at the 1958 Sugar Bowl game between Mississippi and Texas. Helping her is Paul E. DeBlanc, president of the Mid-Winter Sports Assn. A Louisiana State sophomore, she won the crown from a field of 17 other beauty contest winners Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)

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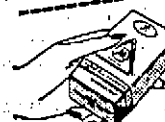
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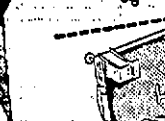
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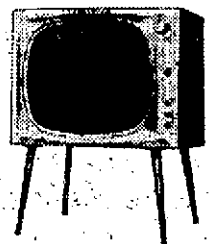


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Need More Discussions With Adults, Teeners Say

By BOB HOUSER

Twenty-eight teenagers, brain- - t storming through four weeks of a "pilot" youth forum, dropped a significant conclusion over their chatty round tablet: Communication between parents and teenagers has broken down.

Sponsored by Woodmen of the World, the two-hour weekly forum of students 12 through 16, each recommended by an adult, was conducted in the North Long Beach headquarters of WOW's Alan Brown Camp 907, 11 W. Plymouth St.

Recording their impressions, opinions and outlooks by statistics rather than by name, forum moderator Kenneth D. Rand, WOW regional director, invited the group, about evenly divided between boys and girls, to let down their hair in discussing ideas of their young worlds.

CAUTIONING THAT his 28 outspoken youngsters represent too small a cross-section to permit drawing a conclusion for all youth, Rand released some of their attitudes. Some, he said, were "too hot" to handle or "too controversial" to release without betraying his promise to them of confidence.

A plurality of the 28 lamented that they can't talk with their parents. Those helped by parents with homework were enthusiastic about such help but most said parents gave excuses and dismissed them.

"Only adults we talk to," the forum complained, "are teachers speaking to us in large groups." They miss, they said, intelligent and personal conversation with an adult willing to listen and talk to them without "talking down" to them.

MANY OF THE FORUM were disenchanted with teachers. Too many teachers are not dedicated, they said. Some even told students they did not like teaching. Only four of the 28 indicated any interest in teaching as a profession.

Most of the group had tried smoking. They challenged the attitude that smoking is all right after your 18th birthday but not a day before. They felt neither teenagers nor adults should smoke while driving.

They like school driver training programs. They think parents should let them use the family car after 17 if they show they are responsible. They de-



TEEN FORUM ENDS

Susan Hudson, 13, of 5208 Wardlow Rd., chats with D. D. Vernon, assistant to the president of Woodmen of the World, Alan Brown Camp 907, after receiving certificate as one of 28 teenagers participating in a four-week "pilot" youth forum conducted by the WOW. (Staff Photo.)

fine this responsibility as reasonable proof of their ability, returning the car on time, sharing part of the driving expense and honestly reporting if something goes wrong.

ON DATING, the forum supported properly chaperoned dating after age 14, that is, dating with two or three couples. Unchaperoned dating is OK after 17, they said.

A majority said they knew nothing of their family's financial status, whether they had money in the bank or were living on a shoestring, or what their parents' income was. Moreover, they felt they did not need to have such knowledge.

Half earned all or part of their allowances. Discussing adult schedules versus youth schedules, the forum said there are too many schedules, period. No youth movement drew much favor other than a Friday night dance club at school. They were 100 per cent behind this activity. But for others: "There isn't enough time for the movements."

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DELINQUENCY is no worse than it ever was, they concurred. It can be controlled by parents. It does not happen, but is a matter of choice. And, "let's not use that word 'delinquency'."

Conclusions were that youth has a thirst for higher learning; that there should be segregation among students because of great differences in abilities; that they need and want adult supervision and want less unsupervised time on their hands.

Rand said WOW is conducting similar small pilot forums throughout nine western states. Evaluation of the pilots will determine whether the forums are continued on a larger scale.

If they are productive, they may form the basis of a guidebook of young thinking to be used, hopefully, in restoring communication between young people and their parents.

The 28 who graduated from the forum received certificates Saturday night at a dance in WOW quarters.

Radio Alert Test Scheduled Monday

Nightowl radio listeners will have a choice of just one program from 1 to 1:30 a. m. Monday — a CONELRAD test over stations KFI and KFOX.

Crash Traps Driver in Wreckage

COMPTON — A 24-year-old Compton driver was pinned in the wreckage of his car Saturday after a collision here with a truck. He was trapped about 45 minutes.

William N. Frost of 609 Tamarind St. was taken to Compton Community Medical Bldg. Aides there declined to disclose his condition.

California Highway Patrol officers said county firemen had to use acetylene torch and jacks to extricate him from the wreckage after his car crashed into the rear of a truck driven by Henry D. O'Shea, 42, of Los Angeles. O'Shea was uninjured.

Faisal, Saud Pledge Arab Defense Aid

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — King Faisal of Iraq and King Saud of Saudi Arabia pledged their governments Saturday to "stand by any Arab country attacked by any foreign force from any direction."

The pledge was contained in a joint communique issued here on the Iraqi monarch's return from a six-day visit to Saudi Arabia. The two kings expressed concern about "imperialist and Zionist efforts" and "subversive principles in the Mideast which need the co-operation of all Arab states to repel."

They announced their determination to continue fraternal co-operation between their governments and with all Arab countries to implement the principles of the Arab League, the Arab Collective Defense Pact, Bandung Conference resolutions and the U.N. Charter. They also pledged continued efforts to unify Arab policy.

Many More Take Math at UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Enrollment of students in mathematics courses at UCLA is up 15 per cent from last year and the total includes a record number of co-eds, a UCLA official said Saturday.

Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, UCLA vice chancellor and dean of the graduate department, said that in addition to the increase in mathematics majors, more students in other fields were taking an increased load of mathematics.

"I have never seen such a demand for college mathematics," said Knudsen, who has been a UCLA faculty member since 1922.

Knudsen said that although the increased enrollment was encouraging, it was not nearly enough, proportionately, to meet demands of schools and industries for mathematicians.

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Presbyterians Name Dr. Harnett Southland Churchman of Year



DR. FRANK HARNETT... Churchman of Year

Southland Presbyterians Saturday night elected Dr. Frank Harnett, 56, their "Churchman of the Year" for 1957.

The honor was bestowed upon Dr. Harnett, of 730 Sunrise Blvd., at the annual banquet of the men's council of Los Angeles Presbytery in Municipal Auditorium.

For the past 18 years Dr. Harnett has been associated with the Municipal Department of Recreation and formerly was a chiropractic physician.

At present, his major church activity is serving as chairman of the Presbytery's committee on community problems and social work, the group responsible for operation of the denomination's five community centers in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area.

Installed as president of the council for the coming year was Adrian Roberts, of Encino, a radio and television executive. He succeeds George Higgins, of Long Beach.

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Mate Lives Two Months With Corpse

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Police Saturday night arrested Joseph Foley, 53, who, they said, lived for nearly two months in his littered apartment with the body of his common-law wife.

Det. Capt. William P. McDonald said the body of Mrs. Sarah Esty, 53, was found Saturday by her son, William, who went to her fifth-floor apartment to visit his mother. Esty said he was unable to arouse anyone inside by knocking on the door, and climbed to a porch and entered through a window. He found his mother's body in a bedroom.

Detectives later forced open the door and found Foley intoxicated and unable to be questioned for several hours.

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'Enriched Education' Urged by Teachers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California school teachers went on record Saturday with a demand for an adequately financed program of "enriched education" for gifted students.

The action was taken by the State Council of Education, 350-member policy-making body of the CTA, at the conclusion of its two-day session here.

In a statement of policy calling for expansion of the program for the gifted in California, the group declared:

"The community must hold academic achievement in high respect any society which in the dangerous world of today equates giftedness with queerness and sneers at those who strive for the high use of intellect as 'eggheads' does so at his own peril.

"The difference between catastrophic destruction and

progressive survival may well depend upon the contribution of a few remarkable minds discovered early in life and vigorously nourished."

Other actions included authorization of appointment of a statewide committee to make a study of a proposed merit rating as a basis for fixing teachers' salaries and a request that the legislature propose a state school building aid bond issue of 250 million dollars for the November ballot next year.

John McCuen, Chico State College student and president of the CTA-sponsored California Student Teachers Assn., told the council that students "are getting tired of hearing our generation called one without imagination or new ideas and reading that today's college students are striving toward conformity and mediocrity."

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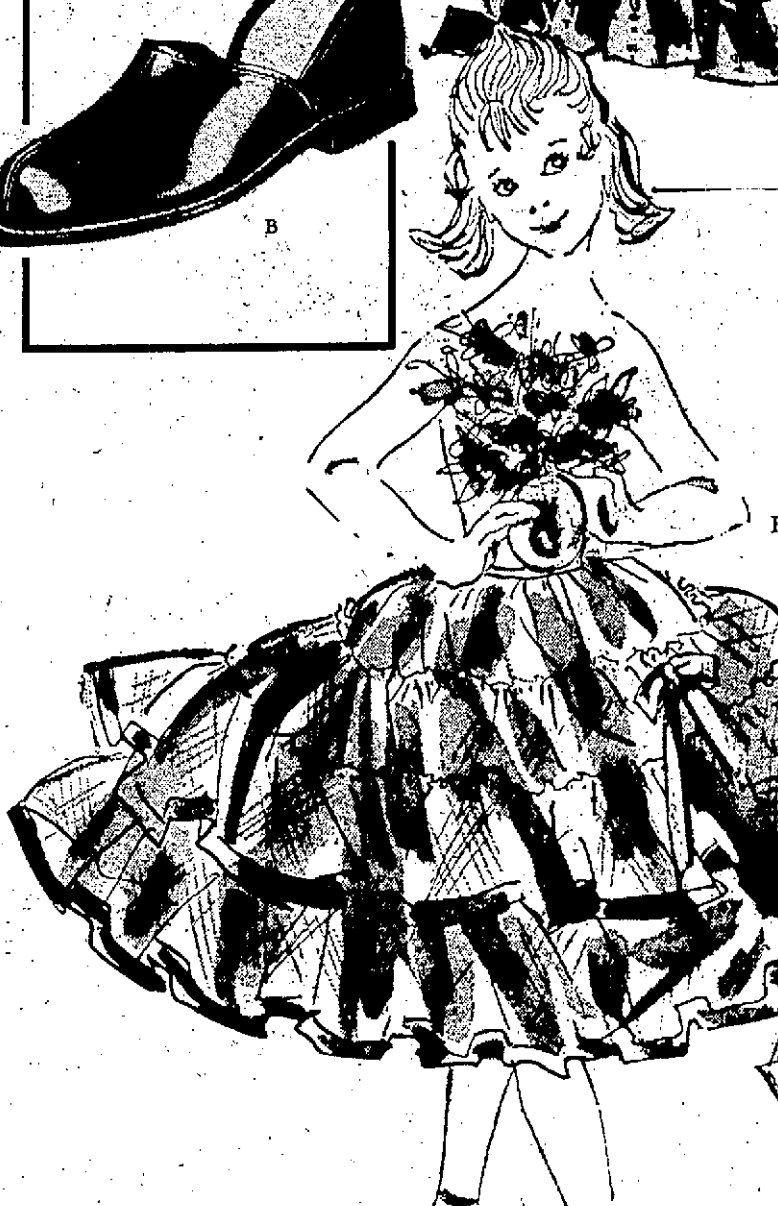
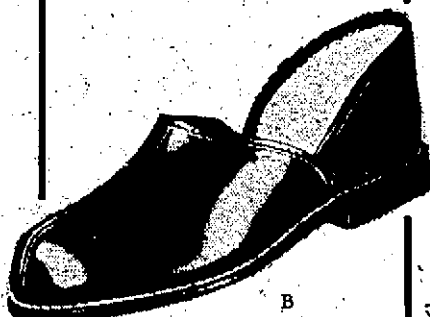
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Reds' Jet Air Liner Inferior

WASHINGTON (U) — Two American aviation experts asserted Saturday that Russia's vaunted new jet air liner is uneconomical, noisy, slow-climbing and subject to "structural problems."

The experts are Blaine M. Miller Jr., General Electric engineer, and Richard E. Stockwell, GE management information analyst and author of a recent book on Soviet air power.

Miller and Stockwell, who last summer traveled more than 4,000 miles on the Soviet state airline, Aeroflot, revealed their appraisal of Russian commercial aviation in the current issue of "Air Force," published by the Air Force Association.

THEY FLEW in several types of Soviet transports, including the huge TU104 jetliner. "We rode the TU104 from Moscow to Prague," they wrote, "and there is no question that while the craft represents a very great achievement, it will not be competitive with other jet types that will soon be in service."

They added these technical comments on the pride of Russia's commercial air fleet: "The TU-104 is based on a bomber design, and so it is heavy—far too heavy to be economical."

"The TU104, especially toward the rear of the cabin, is noisy and the jet exhausts set up a turbulence around the tail that causes much vibration and possible structural problems—further the TU104 has very high fuel consumption."

"TU104 PRESSURIZATION is quite inadequate. At 30,000 feet, our cigarettes were slow-burning and for the first time in our lives we were conscious of our breathing. Apparently pressurization was maintained only at about 14,000 feet" (America's Boeing 707 maintains at 30,000 feet a cabin pressure equivalent to 5,000 feet.)

The experts said the TU104's jet engines are prone to overheating and require "babysitting." They observed that the pilot reduced power as soon as the plane left the ground and power was further reduced when the craft was only a few hundred feet high—resulting in a significantly slow climb.

"Furnishings in the TU104 are rather old-fashioned, representative of a kind of Russian Victorianism rather common in the USSR," they reported. "For competition on the world's air routes, Aeroflot has much to learn about decor from lines like SAS (Sweden's air line), KLM (Dutch), TWA, Pan American and others."

Presidential Campaign in Mexico Opens

MEXICO CITY (U) — The Mexican presidential campaign got under way Saturday.

Adolfo Lopez Mateos, candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) flew to the territory of Quintana Roo on the first leg of a 15-day tour of southern Mexico. His election was believed virtually assured next July 6.

Opposition candidate Luis H. Alvarez of the rightist National Action Party (PAN) was scheduled to open his campaign today with a speech before his followers in his native state of Chihuahua.

Canada Premier Ill

OTTAWA (U) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker was confined to his home by a cold Saturday but an official spokesman described it as "nothing serious."

Diana Dors and Friend in Court

LONDON (U) — British actress Diana Dors appeared in magistrates' court with a Siamese kitten and a poodle Saturday to help her latest boyfriend fight charges that he tried to run down a London policeman with her baby blue Cadillac.

Muscleman Tommy Yearde, whom Diana describes as her business manager, denied Constable Roy Anderson's charge that he tried to run him down after he went through a traffic signal.

Yearde, who was driving Diana home after a date in the wee hours of the morning last Saturday, also denied he cursed the policeman.

HE TOLD THE judge he only shouted at Anderson to stop making a noise and disturbing the kitten and poodle which were jumping up and down on Diana's lap.

Anderson said Yearde not only cursed him but he also swung at him. The policeman also denied Diana's counter charge that he grabbed her arm roughly and bruised it so badly she had to keep it in a pink silk sling for several days.

Diana left the sling home Saturday. Instead she brought a book to court and went through the motions of reading it.

She sat cross-legged in the courtroom press room and told reporters who happened by that "I'm catching up on my reading."

The court heard preliminary evidence and then put the case on the docket for resumption on Dec. 20.

Woman Named E. German Envoy

BERLIN (U) — Communist East Germany announced Saturday night it has named the daughter of President Wilhelm Pieck as its first envoy to Yugoslavia.

She is Mrs. Lore Staimer, who has been serving as deputy foreign trade minister. She will have the rank of minister in her new post.

Burma Chief to Fly to U.S. for Treatment

RANGOON, Burma (U) — President U Win Maung will fly to the United States Wednesday for treatment of head injuries he received when he fell from a horse, the government announced Saturday.

It said American doctors here suggested the president go to the United States when a reported skull fracture failed to heal.

TAKES 'EM ON TOURS

Irish Bus Driver Delights Patients

BOSTON (U) — A big, good-natured Irishman, with a heart as big as the bus he drives, played Santa Claus Saturday to two old-timers, treating them to their first look at the outside world in several years.

Paul J. Murphy, 54, an employee of the Metropolitan Transit Authority, has organized a non-profit venture called "Para Tours" (tours for the paralyzed) and his unselfish desire to help others is brightening hospital rooms.

"Para Tours" selects hospital or nursing home patients throughout greater Boston and gives them a three-hour tour of the city, the country, the mountains—wherever the patient desires.

Murphy's guests Saturday were Charles Chase, 90, and Albert Rood, 77, longtime nursing home patients. Chase is

paralyzed from the waist down; Rood, who has one arm, has several complications.

Saturday the two buddies, in their words, "really lived it up." They revisited familiar scenes: They "window shopped," as the ambulance slowly moved past department stores dressed for Christmas. The high light of the trip came with an eye-opening visit to the Boston Common.

There they attracted almost as much attention as the live reindeer romping near Boston's Christmas festival. Normally vehicles are not allowed on the Common, but police permitted the ambulance to circle the

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Refugee Lures by Reds Revealed

VIENNA (UP)—Socialist Parliament Member Peter Strasser charged Saturday night that Hungarian Communist authorities are forging letters and telegrams in an attempt to persuade young refugees to return to Hungary.

As an example, Strasser said a 17-year-old boy now in Austria had received three telegrams urging him to return to Hungary saying his mother was "dying." Later he received a telegram allegedly from his brother. Strasser said the boy knew his brother was in prison, and a telephone check to Budapest proved his mother was still working in a theater.

China Oil Strike

HONG KONG (UP)—The Chinese Communists say they have made an important new oil strike in Sinkiang Province of northwest China. The New China News Agency reported great quantities of crude oil were tapped in Karamai oil field, making it one of China's rich oil discoveries.

Churchmen Hit Yule Advertising

COLOGNE (UP)—Church leaders have asked German businessmen to stop mixing religion with Christmas advertising. They suggested that such songs as "Silent Night" should no longer be played over loudspeakers in department stores and that Christ in the manger should not be depicted in advertisements.

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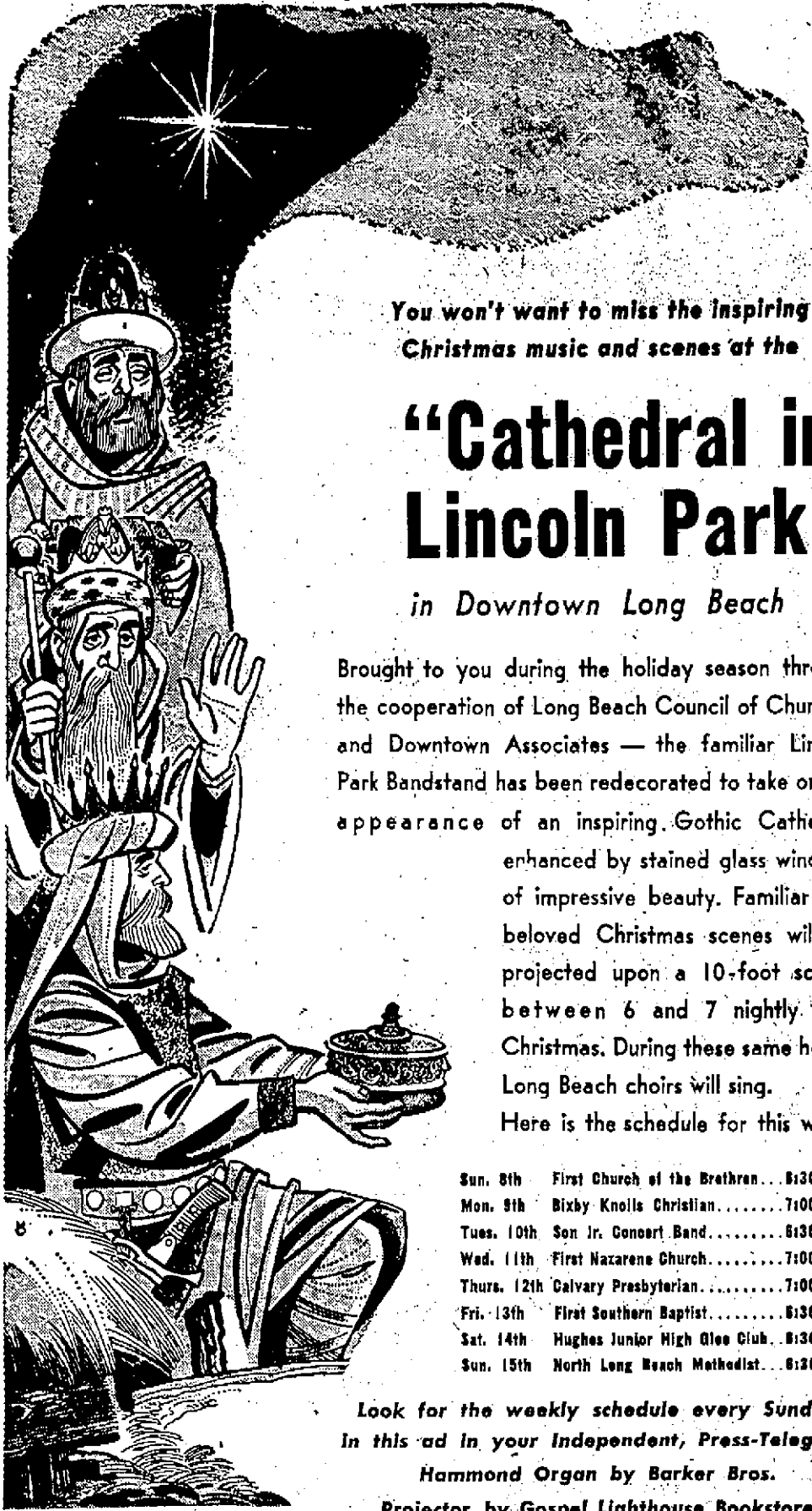
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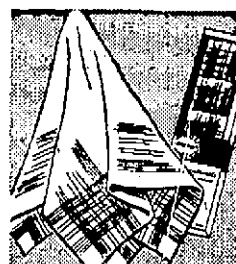
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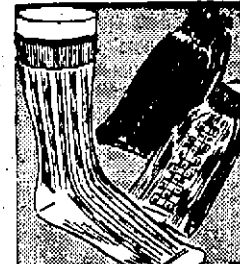
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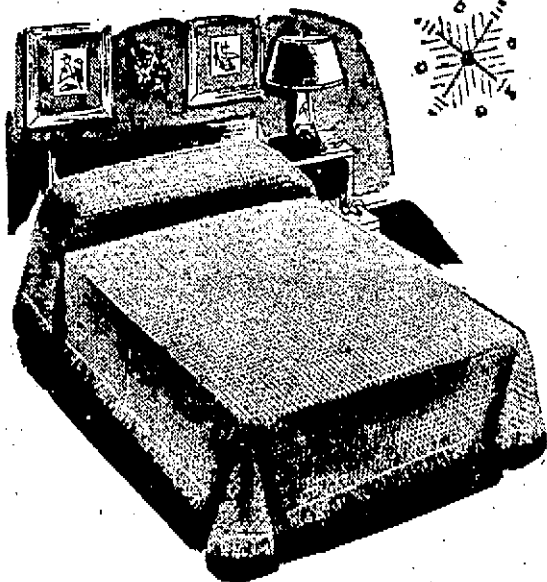


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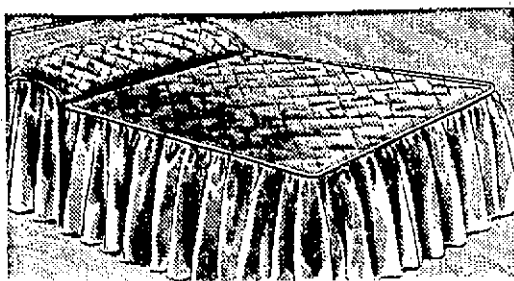


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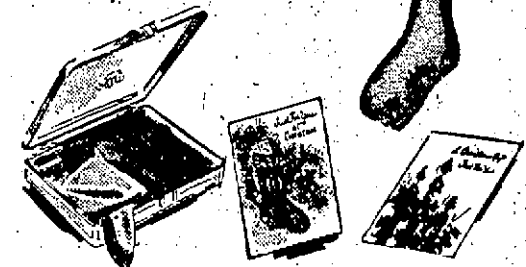
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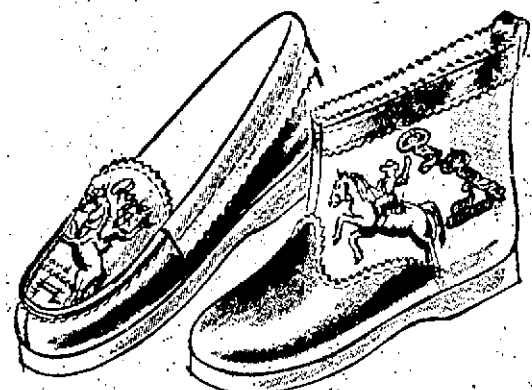
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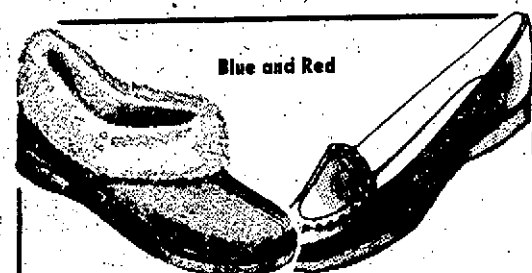
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Trio Held Prisoner by Bandit

MARION, Ind. (AP)—A store manager's wife and two guests said they were bound and held at gunpoint Friday night while a second gunman forced the manager to drive to the store and open the safe.

Ted Edwards, manager of Pearson's furniture store for 10 years, told police two men forced their way into his home four miles north of Marion. One of them, he said, forced him to drive to downtown Marion to open the safe and get "several hundred dollars."

EDWARDS SAID the second gunman stayed behind and watched "The Wolf Man," a murder mystery show on television while Mrs. Edwards and the guests lay on the floor, their hands and feet tied, for two hours. The guests were Mrs. Edwards' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pollis, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Edwards reported the men held raincoats to their faces when they entered and ordered all lights out, except for the TV. When they left in Edwards' car, he said, they warned the group, "You tell the right story or we'll be back."

"It doesn't make any difference to me," Edwards said, "one of the gunmen told him, 'I'm wanted for murder already.'"

Pollis freed himself and called Sheriff Cary Myers.

WHILE THE SAFE was being opened in the store, the Community Players were on stage in the YMCA Community Memorial Building, six blocks away, in "The Desperate Hours." The play, a recent Broadway hit, is about a family held hostage in their own home by gunmen.

The sheriff said he hasn't found Edwards' car or the one in which the gunmen arrived.

British Fly Troops to Honduras

BELIZE, BRITISH HONDURAS (AP)—Britain has flown in special troops to command troops which arrived off shore aboard the anti-submarine frigate HMS Ulster, it was revealed Saturday.

The Ulster, with combat ready troops aboard, dropped anchor less than one mile off the Belize seacoast last night after its arrival from Jamaica. Another troopship was believed to be patrolling the Honduras coast out of sight of the harbor.

The British troop commanders flew in aboard British West Indies Airlines planes just minutes before the executive council expelled Nationalist Leader George Price from his seat on the council.

Britain sent reinforcements to Honduras as a result of its running fight with Guatemala over the territory. The British recently refused to accredit Jose Garcia Granados as the new Guatemalan minister to Britain, because he told a luncheon British Honduras should be incorporated into Guatemala.

STUBBORN

Two, After One Parking Spot, Cited

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Mrs. Ethel Lewis and Fred C. Briggs spotted a parking space at the same time Saturday and nothing short of going to jail persuaded them to relinquish their rights.

Traffic Officer Bruce Shular said that, by the time he came up, the two cars were blocking traffic along the block. Briggs' car was backed into the space and Mrs. Lewis drove in frontwards.

"I tried to settle the argument," Shular said, "but neither of them would give in. I told them I'd have to take them both to jail."

"All right, take me to jail," Mrs. Lewis said.

Mrs. Lewis, 31, and Briggs, 21-year-old university student, drove to jail and posted \$10 bond each on a charge of blocking traffic.

Car Looted of \$100

Theft of clothing and a \$100 money order from his car, parked in the Naval parking area on West Seaside Blvd., was reported to police Saturday by William David Savoy, 22, of the USS St. Paul. Value of the clothing was placed at \$36.



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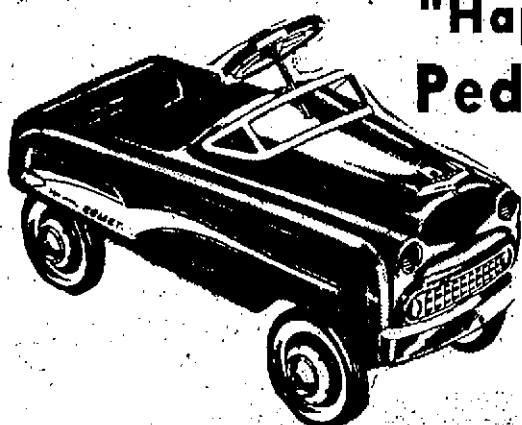
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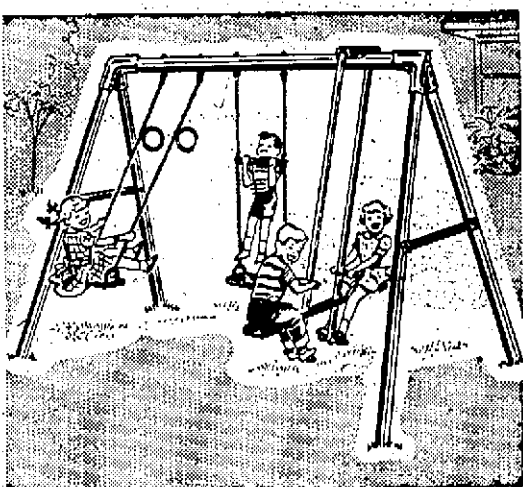
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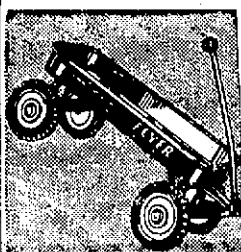
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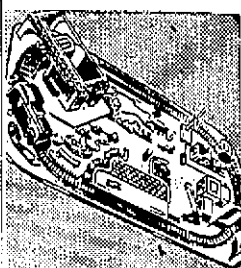


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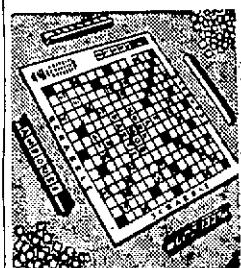
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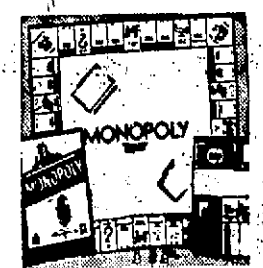
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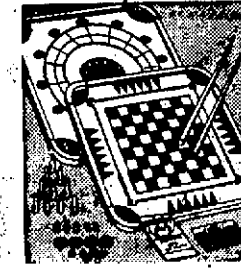
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SEAWAY AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Good weather has hurried work on the billion-dollar St. Lawrence Seaway. Pictured here is the Eisenhower Lock, an 800-foot-long cement canyon of the Long Sault Canal north of Massena, N. Y. It is expected to be ready for shipping next July. The Canadian half of the project will not be in operation until the spring of 1959.—(AP photo.)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



U.S. Military Aid Canceled by Tito

BELGRADE (UP)—Yugoslavia has canceled all future U. S. military aid because continual U. S. Senate "re-examination" of the arms program makes it too uncertain, reliable sources said Saturday night.

The sources said President Tito informed U. S. Ambassador James Riddleberger of the decision Friday at Brioni Island, an Adriatic retreat where Tito is recuperating from an attack of lumbago. The conference was "very friendly" and Tito emphasized that the decision would not harm the development of friendly economic and political relations between the two countries, the sources said.



B. B. POWERS
Tolls of Dynamiting

Russ Ask Rocket

WASHINGTON (UP)—American and scientific officials insisted Saturday they have no evidence that fragments of the Sputnik I carrier rocket fell in Alaska and the west U. S. coast last Sunday, as the Russians claim.

Moscow Radio made the claim and appealed to the United States to "forward all the remains" to Soviet scientists. The broadcast followed Friday night's statement by Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev that a rocket fragment hit the United States and the Americans refuse to return it. Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who is in charge of the U. S. satellite tracking program, said Khrushchev is "misinformed."

Grocer Tells Union Threats

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Rackets Committee heard testimony Saturday that one Teamsters Union official threatened a Knoxville, Tenn., grocer before his store was dynamited and that another was on the scene when the blast occurred.

B. B. Powers, the food market operator, said his store was dynamited Sept. 5, 1956, less than 48 hours after he was threatened with "trouble" by William J. Reynolds, then president of the Knoxville Teamsters Local 621. He said Reynolds made the threat because he was selling soft drinks bottled in a plant that Reynolds claimed was on strike. Two other witnesses testified that W. A. (Hard-Hearing Smitty) Smith, business agent of Nashville, Tenn., Local 327, was near Powers' store about the time of the dynamiting.

Orphan Admits Killing Girl

NEW YORK (UP)—A 16-year-old orphan told police Saturday he paused on his grocery delivery rounds to push his way into a Bronx flat and kill an 8-year-old girl by stabbing her 24 times with a five-inch hunting knife.

Stocky, red-haired Robert Gelman refused to give any reason for the slaying, but his victim's father said he had made advances to the little girl in the past. The body of Diana Penella was found in the blood-smeared foyer of her family's fifth floor apartment last night by her mother.

Passenger Train Sideswiped

NEW YORK (UP)—A switch-engine pulling one empty car sideswiped the Pennsylvania Railroad's 15-car Cleveland passenger train as it pulled to a stop in Pennsylvania Station Saturday, causing derailments that tied up traffic in the huge terminal for more than an hour. Two passengers and two crew members of the Cleveland were injured, none seriously.

Marine Guilty of Killing, Gets 3 1/2-Year Term

OKINAWA (UP)—Marine Pfc. Henry Moye of Oak City, N. C., Saturday was convicted of the killing of a Navy hospital corpsman.

A Marine Corps court-martial sentenced him to three and a half years imprisonment at hard labor and a bad-conduct discharge.

Moye is the third of six Marines to be tried and found guilty. All six have been charged with kicking and beating to death Adrien L. Nobile, 19, of Wells County, N. D., on Aug. 4.

Bombing of Home Related

GAFFNEY, S. C. (UP)—The dynamiting of the home of a woman here who advocated a moderate school integration policy came after attempts three nights in a row, police disclosed Saturday.

Fifteen sticks of dynamite were used in the three attempts, Cherokee County Sheriff Julian S. Wright reported, before a three-stick bomb exploded under the house of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Sanders Nov. 20.

The blast broke windows and did other damage. There were no personal injuries.

Mrs. Sanders was the author of one of a dozen articles in a recent book, "South Carolinians Speak," in which various views on school segregation were presented. Mrs. Sanders advocated a gradual integration starting in the first grade.

THE ARREST of five alleged Ku Klux Klan members Thursday was announced Friday. Two, John E. Painter, 30, and Robert P. Martin, Jr., 35, both of Cherokee County, posted \$5,000 bond each.

Officers said two of the men, who were not identified, admitted participating in the dynamiting attempts and the other three denied it.

Officers said a nine-stick dynamite bomb placed by the Sanders' home Nov. 18 failed to explode. The next night a three-stick bomb also failed to explode because of a faulty fuse, Wright said. The third night, Nov. 20, a third and successful try was made with a three-stick bomb.

Police said 96 sticks of dynamite were found at Painter's home as well as a box of dynamite caps and several feet of fuse.

Still being probed is a dynamite explosion Nov. 21 at the Cherokee County home of Lewis Ford, 52, a Negro tenant farmer. No one was injured in that incident.

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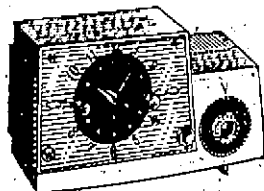
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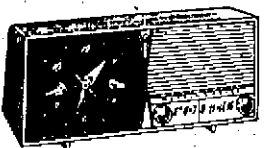
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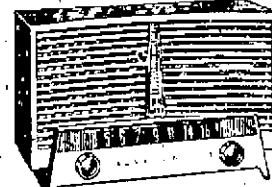
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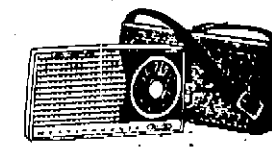
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Smarties Like Parties, Too

Genius Finds Fun Time Amid Grind at Caltech

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on Caltech and its role as a citadel of science. Watch for more about Caltech in your Sunday Independent Press-Telegram.)

By BEN ZINSER

PASADENA—The spotlight on a famous campus here suddenly has flared brighter. An upsurge in interest in science is responsible.

Here at the California Institute of Technology, among the scientists and engineers, almost daily you'll find visiting representatives of newspapers, newsmagazines and television networks.

For Caltech is a hot spot for scientific news.

Most widely publicized is the institute's participation in the nation's earth satellite program. By now most laymen recognize

the initials "JPL" as standing for Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

In addition, Caltech men are serving on International Geophysical Year panels that include not only the satellite program, but also those on cosmic rays, glaciology, solar activity, and seismology and gravity.

THE STUDENT BODY at Caltech is a select group. There are about 650 undergraduates and 450 graduate students, guided by 400 faculty members. A recent poll placed the average student IQ at 142.

The freshman class is limited to 180 men. Yet these students are so carefully chosen that only one in five usually drops out for scholastic reasons.

A book issued to candidates for admission states: "The work at Caltech is hard."

"There is much to be taught in science and engineering," the bulletin adds, "and the more highly a college selects its students the more it can demand of the students in mastering the ever-increasing body of scientific and technical knowledge."

THE INSTITUTE points out that it is seeking to train "creative scientists and engineers." These are men, it says, "who do not depend too much on handbook or textbook and who, faced with new problems, are generally able to work out their own paths."

Yet life at Caltech is not all chemistry, calculus, and molecular physics—although sometimes it seems that way to students.

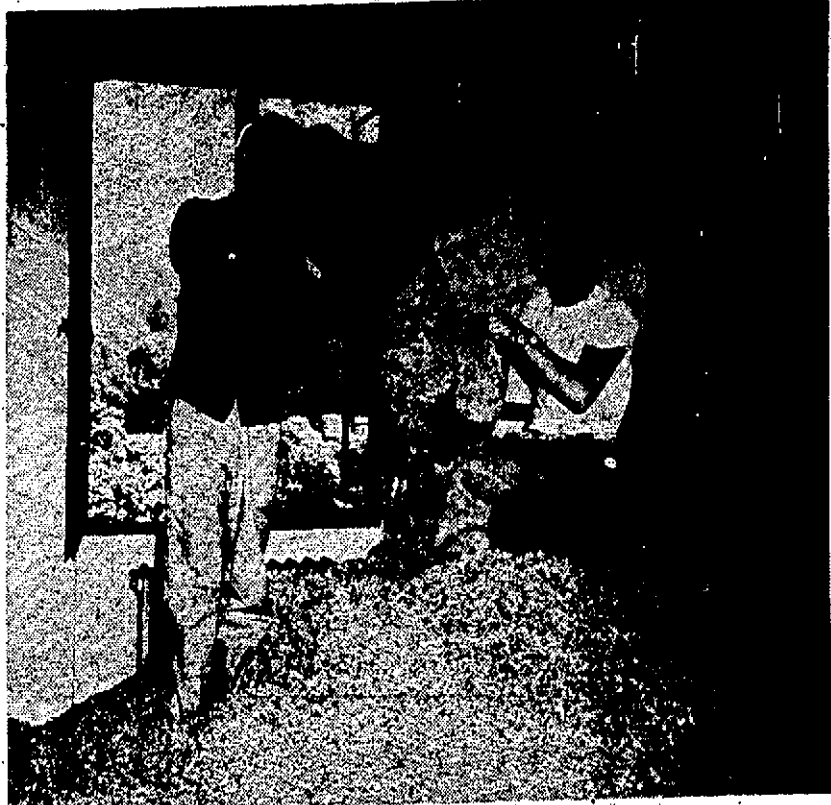
The institute doesn't want grinds. President Lee DuBridge says that "what we want in our student body is, first and foremost, men of the highest intellectual caliber—but we also want these men to be well-rounded human beings."

MORE THAN A THIRD of the students participate in major intercollegiate athletics. Nearly 90 per cent take part in some form of extracurricular campus activity as compared with about 50 per cent at a typical state university. Men in Caltech's student houses average seven parties a month while a survey shows the average for fraternity men at a state university at five parties monthly.

When Caltech students have a ball, it's really a mad one. While the seniors are away at the beach on ditch day, the juniors are playing. One senior returned to the campus to find his room hip-deep in sawdust.

Another found his entry barred by a block of ice reaching from floor to transom.

CEMENT BLOCKS walled up the doorway of another senior's room. One senior found his bed-



THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG: 'SAWDUST'

How do Caltech students with an average IQ of 142 behave? Like any other freshmen and sophomores. These undergraduates are busy stuffing a senior's room with sawdust. Pasadena's science citadel frowns at grinds.

desk and chair in a tree outside the dormitory.

A human skeleton greeted another.

Hundreds of books littered the floor of another's room. Atop the mass of tomes was a sign: "Senior Library—No Cards Needed."

A cement mixer appeared in another's quarters.

In another's room: a completely assembled Ford car.

Still another senior opened his door to find a meteorological balloon, stretched from wall to wall and floor to ceiling and filled with water.

WHAT HAPPENS to all

these ways?

Caltech says that more of them go on to win Ph.D.s in science than do students of any other educational institution in the country.

One in every five Caltech graduates has a salary of \$12,000 or more a year.

One in every 16 is a top executive.

One in every 14 has 200 or more men working under him.

The average salary of the Caltech grad is about \$1,000 higher than the national average for engineering college graduates.

Caltech says this success may

be attributed to the institute's educational philosophy.

This philosophy, of course, is radiated by the institute's brilliant faculty.

Western Alcoholic Beverages Catch On

TOKYO (AP)—Western alcoholic beverages are catching on fast in Japan.

Kyodo News Service says Japan produced 12 million gallons of Occidental alcoholic drinks in 1956. That was almost twice the prewar high and 2 million gallons more than the total for 1955.

40 Million Christmas Trees Due to Be on Market in U. S. This Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimates more than 40 million Christmas trees will be on the market this holiday season.

They will be more festive than last year. The quality is better. Prices will vary as usual. Generally, prices range from \$1 on up, depending on quality, the supply, and whatever the retailer figures he can get.

The trees will include 27 million produced in domestic forests and plantations, and 13 million imported from Canada. About 38,500,000 were used last year. More are needed this year because of the increased population.

Prices paid to timber growers vary widely. In California, for example, prices paid on the stump in 1956 ranged from 10 cents to 35 cents per tree. During the same year, plantation-grown trees in Pennsylvania ranged from \$1.50 to \$4 a tree delivered at roadside.

EARLY THIS MONTH growers in Maine were reported getting 45 cents a bundle, with each bundle averaging 3 1/2 trees. These were selling at roadside for \$1.75 to \$2.10 per tree.

On Nov. 25, one month before Christmas, buyers of stumps in the Corvallis, Ore., area paid 25 cents for each Douglas fir, 35 cents for Ponderosa pine, and up to 10 cents a foot for white fir. Cut and bundled trees, at the farm or roadside, were \$1 to \$1.25 each for Douglas fir, or 25 to 30 cents a foot. White fir was \$2

per tree, or 45 cents a foot. Ponderosa pine was 35 cents a foot. Lodgepole pine was \$1.25 a tree, or \$1.50 delivered to the buyer.

The farm forest products market report from the Pacific Northwest said demand was poor for roadside delivery at 40 cents to 60 cents per foot.

This is the first year that there have been U. S. standards for grades in trees. Department officials said it seems

likely that these standards will bring better trees to market.

THE STANDARDS became effective Nov. 1. The grades are U. S. Premium, U. S. No. 1, and U. S. No. 2. Culls are trees that do not meet the requirements for the three grades.

Agricultural Marketing Service officials report the standards are working out "quite well." Inspection and grading are voluntary. The department grades only upon request.



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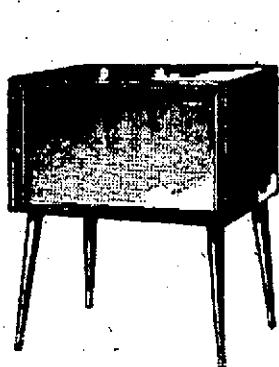


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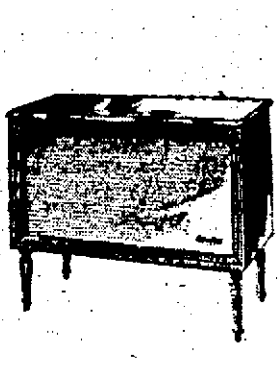
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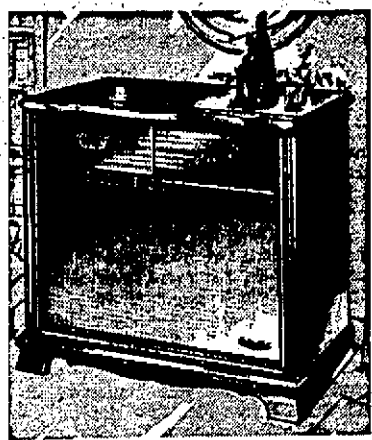
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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



L.B. B'nai B'rith Elects Officers

MYRON BLUMBERG has been elected president of Long Beach B'nai B'rith Lodge, succeeding Herbert Sommer. Other new officers are Sol Levin, first vice president; Eugene Lentzner, second vice president; Milton Emlein, recording secretary; Morris Brower, financial secretary; Paul Davidson, treasurer; David Weisly, warden; Herbert Jacobs, guardian; and Sam Feldman, chaplain.



Installation will be Jan. 12 in Lafayette Hotel, with Superior Judge David Coleman as installing officer. Judge Coleman will be introduced by Isaac Sukman, a member of the executive board of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League Regional Advisory Council. Abe H. Sandler will be assistant installing officer and Emlein will be master of ceremonies. Levin is arrangements chairman.

Carrier Loses Bike

Press-Telegram newspaperboy Jerry Ball, 12, has a problem: When his bicycle was stolen Friday night from beside his home at 2571 Oregon Ave., his route book was in the newspaper bags on the bike. He wishes the route book, especially could be returned to him.

LBSC Paper Wins Again

Long Beach State College's weekly student newspaper, The Forty-Niner, has won All-American honors for the second time in the past two years. The rating was awarded by the University of Minnesota's Associated Collegiate Press.

War I Vets' Party Tuesday

Barracks 154 of Veterans of World War I and its auxiliary will conduct their annual Christmas party at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway and Cedar Ave. Members will exchange gifts.

Allene M. Aartrant, of 74 E. 55th St., suffered from shock when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another vehicle at South St. and Orange Ave. Saturday. She was treated at St. Mary's Hospital. Drivers Henry Aartrant, 59, same address, and Wesley H. Beckus, 47, of 6828 San Juan St., Bellflower, were not injured.

Lectures on Travel Set for Adults

Public lectures on Europe and South America and the re-opening of enrollment in two parent education classes are announced for this week by City College General Adult Division.

Dr. Wendell Miller will present his final talk in the "Behind the Iron Curtain" series at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School. Topic is "The Black Sea—Soviet Playground."

Dr. Harvey B. Franklin will present a special illustrated lecture on "The High Andes—Peru and Bolivia" at 1 p. m. Thursday in Alamitos Branch Library auditorium, 1836 E. 3rd St.

"The Adolescent Years" is the subject of a new six-week unit of study beginning Monday, 7-10 p. m., in Room 323 at Lakewood Adult Center, Briere and Central Ave., and in Room 300 at Wilson Adult Center, Park Ave. near 10th St. Enrollment will be taken in the classroom.

N.J. CAPTURES A 'RARE BIRD'; ITS AN EAGLE

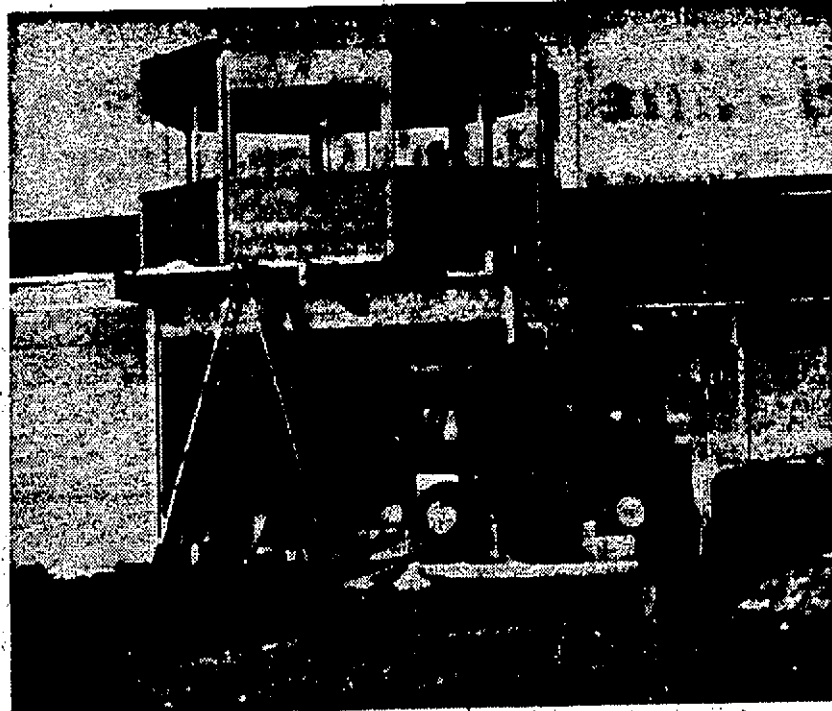
BORDENTOWN, N. J. (AP)—A state policeman took a rare bird into custody Saturday—a young golden eagle.

Trooper William Harrison found the bird by the side of a road. He took it to his station, made a cage and called in a game warden who confirmed it was an eagle.

The bird bore a wildlife service legband, but no one could account for the bird's presence in this area. A trooper versed in eagle lore said such creatures seldom stray east of the Mississippi.

Jr. Band Opens Christmas Lane

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by Marvin M. Marker, will open Christmas Lane on Daisy Ave. tonight with an hour-long concert beginning at 7:30 p. m. The bandstand will be located at 20th St. and Daisy Ave.



SMALL-BOAT HEADQUARTERS RISES

New administration building for Alamitos Bay Marina is being constructed at southwest corner of basin perimeter. Surmounting it is small tower from which activities in the small-craft port may be observed by supervisory personnel.—(Staff Photo.)

Latest Marina Buildings Due for Completion by February

Construction is two-thirds complete on the latest improvements at Alamitos Bay Marina—seven buildings adjacent to Basin 1.

Completion is scheduled about Feb. 1, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson reported. After that, only some landscaping will remain to be done before headquarters of the Marine Dept.—which operates the marina—will be moved from the Concession Bldg. into the new Administration Bldg.

THIS STRUCTURE, rising at the southwest corner of the basin perimeter, will house the marine director, the harbor-master and the Coast Guard. Its facilities include a small kitchen and a squad room for lifeguards and maintenance personnel.

Surmounting it is a small tower from which the small-craft port's activities may be observed by supervisory personnel.

Exterior construction is of vertical redwood siding and

the bulkhead around Basin 1. Beswick Construction Co., Long Beach, was awarded the \$164,758 contract last June 20. Plans were prepared by Montierth & Strickland, Long Beach architects.

THE OTHER MAIN buildings are a single-story fire station with 2,400 square feet of floor area, including kitchen, squad room, workshop and dormitory, and a storage structure of 1,320 square feet for maintenance personnel, Coast Guard, lifeguards and Fish and Game personnel.

Also under construction are four comfort stations at widely separated locations adjacent to

Saving the World

ROME (AP)—A Roman work gang is taking credit for propelling up the world. The men are completing a three-year, \$120,000 job of shoring up an outer wall of the ancient Colosseum, and they quote the Roman adage: "When the Colosseum falls, Rome will fall, and when Rome falls, so will the world."

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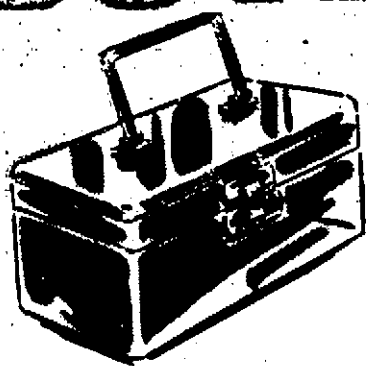
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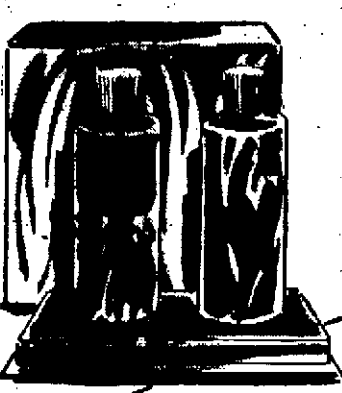
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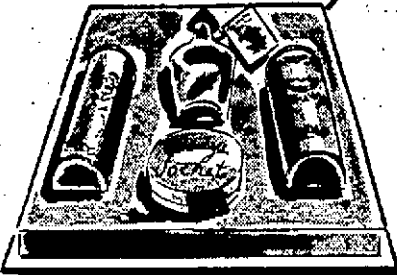
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Negroes Reach '5-Yard-Line' in Campaign to Leave Slums

By JAMES DEVLIN
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Negro has advanced to the five-yard line, and it's always harder to gain there than in midfield."

Using football terminology, James L. Hicks, Harlem newspaper editor, sums up the Negro's view of his gains and problems in this city of eight million.

Those last, tough five yards represent chiefly the difficulty facing Negro efforts to break out of crowded Harlem and other slums to live in better residential areas.

Unlike the South, where school integration is in the forefront, the No. 1 goal of this city's Negroes is better housing. Some call it the last civil rights obstacle facing them here.

Recent estimates put New York's non-white population at 1,085,737, most of them Negroes.

They encounter no segregation in hotels, restaurants, theaters, sports, transportation facilities or in public places generally. They are finding jobs outside the menial category. All public schools are open to their children.

BUT IN THEIR DRIVE for better housing they are meeting opposition from real estate groups and some residents of white neighborhoods.

Old Father Knickerbocker's town, with a tradition of tolerance, finds itself in a debate with a local racial issue at the core.

The focal point is a city bill to ban racial and religious discrimination in the renting of privately-owned apartment houses, as it already is banned in publicly-financed housing.

The measure, known as the Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs Bill for its councilmen sponsors, was adopted last week by the city council, 20 to 1, after six months of public controversy.

But the fight is not finished. James Andrews, spokesman for the Real Estate Board of New York, has promised that the legislation "will be tested in the highest courts because we believe that it violates the fundamental rights of the owner of private property."

Mayor Robert F. Wagner endorsed the bill as "right and essential." Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders and numerous civic groups also gave it support.

But opponents at a public hearing last June denounced it as "tyranny," "Communism" and "a mischievous piece of folly."

They argued that its passage would depreciate city real estate values and drive white people to the suburbs. They said an owner is entitled to choose his tenants and that the bill is "unconstitutional in its drastic invasion of property rights."

MORE THAN 20,000 signatures have been obtained on petitions opposing the bill. Mail received at city hall runs about 4 to 1 against it.

On the other hand, Wagner's support of the housing bill did



THEIR PLACE TO PLAY

Negro youngsters play in a littered back yard in Harlem. Better housing is the No. 1 goal of New York's Negroes, who have met opposition from real estate groups and some whites.—(AP photo.)

not prevent him from being re-elected this month by a landslide. The housing bill had at least tacit, or "in principle," support from all candidates and did not figure heavily in the campaign.

Wagner, a Democrat, carried all but two of the city's 65 assembly districts, and scored by a 4-to-1 margin in Negro areas. The two districts he lost, one in Queens and one in Brooklyn, are centers of opposition to the housing measure.

Behind the housing problems lie far-reaching population pressures. The State Commission Against Discrimination has announced that the non-white population in the metropolitan area rose from 850,000 to 1,211,272 in the last seven years—a gain of 42.5 per cent.

At the same time, the area's white population increased by only 5.2 per cent, and actually dropped by 416,707 within New York City itself.

THE SHARKEY BILL originally called for fines up to \$500 for refusal to rent an apartment to any person on racial or religious grounds.

As passed, the penalty provisions were watered down.

Complaints of discrimination will go to the city's Commission on Intergroup Relations for mediation and conciliation. If no settlement is reached, the commission will refer the case to a three-man fair housing practices board to be appointed by the mayor.

If the board finds the complaint justified, it will pass the case to the city corporation counsel for state Supreme Court action. The court could subject a violator to a fine or imprisonment at its discretion. Ardent supporters of the original bill criticized this procedure as cumbersome.

In another change in the final version, the bill is to become effective next April 1 rather than immediately.

The bill applies to approximately 1,800,000 apartment units in the city. One and two-family houses, numbering some 725,000, are exempt.

New York's Negroes are concentrated mostly in Harlem, which they call a ghetto, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, and in a few other

groes alike—to alleviate overcrowding and slum conditions. Nevertheless, major areas of the Negro districts still consist of tenements, often crowded and squalid. Conditions at their worst were spotlighted recently when a rat in a Harlem tenement chewed a Negro infant's leg, possibly crippling the child for life.

THE UNDERCURRENT of opposition to Negroes scattering to homes through the city is reflected in a theory that a person coming from a slum turns the new area into a slum. This has been disputed by City Administrator Charles F. Freusse.

"The overwhelming majority of project families are law-abiding and demonstrate a strong desire to maintain good households and normal living conditions," he said.

Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodger baseball star, and now vice president of a snack bar and coffee firm, rates housing and better jobs as prime Negro needs.

While stressing the value of education, the college-educated Robinson said:

"If people are situated well in homes, the schools will come."

Walter Arm, deputy police commissioner in charge of community relations, says there is no evidence of organized racial violence in New York. Only two incidents in the past two years could be recalled. A Negro's house in the Bronx was stoned. Police attributed this to "a few kids." A cross burned near a Negro's home in Queens. Police attributed this to "three drunks."

More than 80 public housing projects have been built in the city—open to whites and Ne-

REGIONAL POLITICS

Simpson Manages Hahn's Candidacy

By THE LOOKOUT
Long Beach attorney Raymond C. Simpson will handle the Southern California campaign of his old Pepperdine College buddy, County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, candidate for U. S. Senate.

Simpson's selection as Southern California chairman of the Hahn-for-Senate organization was announced Saturday by Thomas Birch, state campaign manager.

Hahn and Simpson have been personal friends for many years, having attended Pepperdine College and taught simultaneously at that institution. Simpson was active in Hahn's successful campaigns for the Los Angeles City Council and for the County Board of Supervisors.

As a Democratic candidate for the Senate, Hahn is now lining up support for an endorsement by the California Democratic Council when it meets in mid-January at Fresno. He has indicated he will not go for the nomination if he doesn't get the endorsement. Hahn is expected to have competition for the CDC nod, with Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff prominently mentioned as a Senate candidate. Simpson is at present general counsel for the CDC and has been 18th District CDC chairman here.

FREP FOR FRESNO—Indications are Long Beach area will send a big delegation to the CDC convention at Fresno Jan. 10-12. Dec. 11 is deadline for local chartered Democratic clubs to name their delegates.

Simpson, Don Foltz and Dale Smith of Long Beach were in Fresno this weekend attending a convention committee meeting.

POLITICAL BRIEFS.—Sen. W. F. Knowland, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will address the Long Beach Board of Realtors at a Lafayette Hotel breakfast Dec. 17. . . . Stuart A. Coulter, candidate for 1st District supervisor, advocates adoption of a tax schedule based on earning power of real estate instead of "arbitrary values." Coulter said it is obvious reforms in the taxing program are in order. . . . Democrats are reminded that the Sen. Wayne Morse dinner, slated originally for Monday night of this week, has been postponed to Jan. 25. Upward of 400 tickets are out.

Garbage at the dump piled up for two days.

Catnips Cause Garbage Pileup

ALTON, Ill. (UP)—Sanitation officials today tried to devise a plan to keep snoozing felines out of the engine of Alton's Diesel-powered shovel at the city dump.

Twice last week tired cats climbed into the engine housing of the giant shovel and dozed off. Each time, when the operator attempted to start the motor, a cat got caught in the fan and broke it.

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Woman in Russia Said to Be 115

MOSCOW (AP)—Kazakhstan ever having been ill or treated Pravda reports it has found a by a doctor. Now slightly deaf Soviet woman 115 years old—but otherwise sound, an inter-Lukerya Filipovna Pustobaeva viewer reported, she retired to—who worked on a state farm help her 85-year-old daughter until five years ago without keep house.

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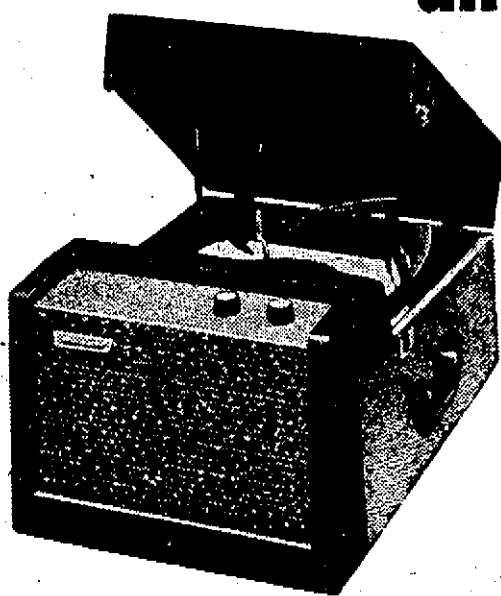
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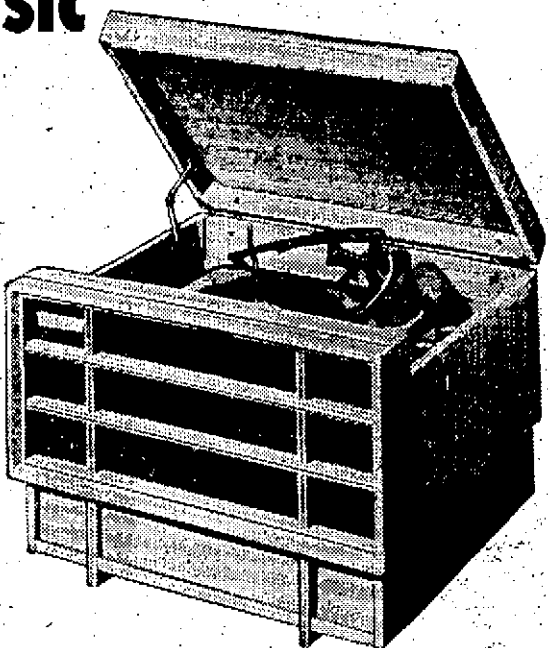
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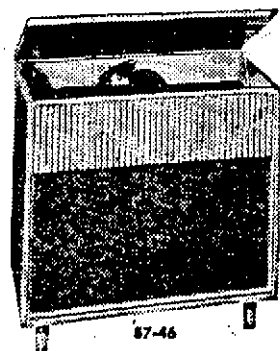
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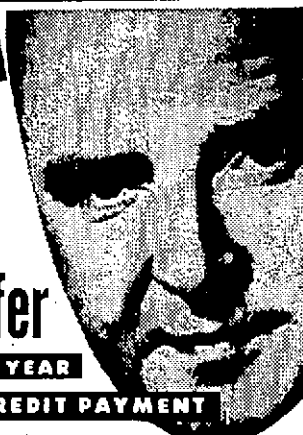
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Knife's Round Tip Frees Mexican

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Mexico's Supreme Court has ruled a kitchen knife is not a lethal weapon if it has a round tip.

Jose Luis Hernandez Escartina was sentenced to six months in prison for carrying a knife with a blade of more than three inches. Police said it was an illegal weapon.

Hernandez appealed. The high court said a round-tipped kitchen knife was not illegal and set him free.



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Alimony Cut Asked by Ike Kin

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UP)—A circuit court judge Saturday took under advisement a motion requesting reduced or terminated alimony payments brought by Arthur Eisenhower, the President's older brother.

Judge John R. James, in the Independence Circuit Court, heard testimony by Eisenhower's former wife, Mrs. Alida B. Eisenhower, that her ex-mate was \$3,000 in arrears on alimony payments.

She said they were married in 1906 and that her husband obtained a divorce in 1924. At that time, Mrs. Eisenhower said her husband agreed to pay \$250 a month in alimony. In March, 1953, the figure was increased by \$100 monthly at Mrs. Eisenhower's request.

At that time the Kansas City woman testified that her former husband was behind on alimony payments by \$26,000. She said \$17,000 of a \$20,000 settlement had not been received.

Eisenhower, who resigned as vice chairman of the board of the Commerce Trust Co., after a heart attack last year, now has a sole monthly income of \$500, his present wife testified.

Mrs. Louise Eisenhower said the monthly sum, stemming from annuity, has been garnished in the present proceedings.



SWEETSTAKES WINNER POPULAR CHOICE

Sandlarks Mrs. Jesse Allen and Mrs. Jack London Jr., pose with winning entry in the Christmas Fantasy, group's annual fund-raising event. The winner, chosen by vote of viewers, was submitted by Joe Orsini of the May Co. Sandlarks, Long Beach Guild of Children's Home Society of California, raises funds through sale of these decorations.—(Staff Photo.)

MISSING SINCE SUMMER

Runaway Girl, 16, Found in Lynwood

LYNWOOD—A 16-year-old Kennewick, Wash., girl who disappeared while on a picnic last summer in the Blue Mountains, turned up broke here Saturday, and admitted to police she was a runaway.

Juvenile Officer Robert Thomas quoted the girl, Lillian Hodges, as saying she left home because she didn't get along with her father, Herbert Hodges, a laborer. She was taken into custody, Thomas reported, after she had held odd jobs and gradually had worked her way south. She had been in this area about two days, Thomas said. She made no reference to any companions. She was taken into custody, Thomas reported, after she had stopped in at St. Francis Hospital here, apparently to ask to await word from Washington state on when she can be sent back there. No charge was placed against her.

The officer said Miss Hodges was evasive as to where she had been in the intervening months except to say she had held odd jobs and gradually had worked her way south. She had been in this area about two days, Thomas said. She made no reference to any companions. She was taken into custody, Thomas reported, after she had stopped in at St. Francis Hospital here, apparently to ask to await word from Washington state on when she can be sent back there. No charge was placed against her.

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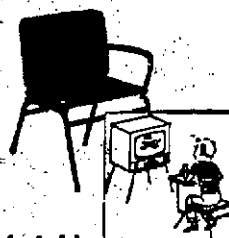
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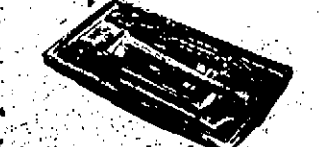
playstool tool bench
Wooden workbench like Dad's includes claw hammer, ruler, vise, screwdriver and wrench with screws, nuts and bolts.
2.49



playstool rock out bench
Sturdy wooden toy teaches muscular control and eye and hand co-ordination. Red, non-toxic lacquer finish.
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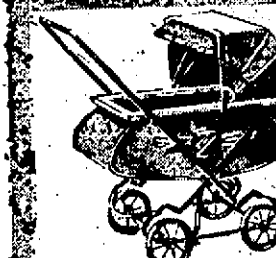
Santa pictures.....\$1.00 ea.



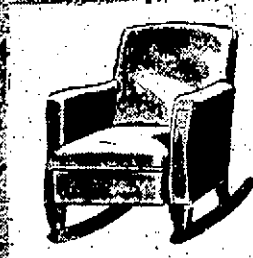
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Flexible unbreakable polyethylene "Trade-winds" type plane carries jeep, armored car, rocket launcher and rocket.
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Sturdy wooden table with built-in ball storage, automatic ball return, green rubber cushions, 2 cues, ball and rack.
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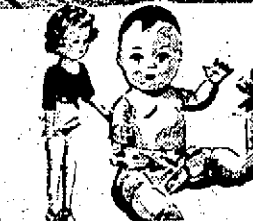
folding doll buggy
All steel collapsible frame with plated tubular handle 24 1/2" from floor. 22" embossed vinyl plastic body.
5.80



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Beautiful 16" all-vinyl baby doll with rooted hair. Weeps real tears from her sparkling, sleeping eyes.
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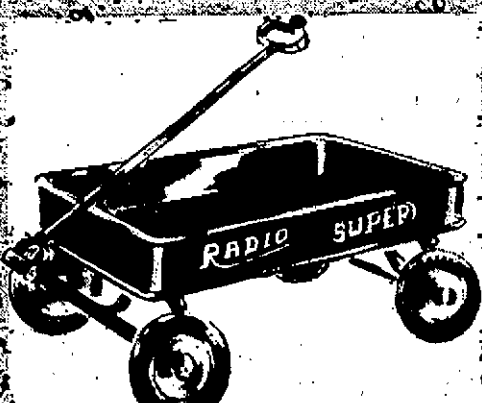
teen-age "jill" doll
Unbreakable jointed 10 1/2" teen doll with choice of ponytail or angel-cut hair. Dressed in leotard, high heels. Sister Ginny.....2.00
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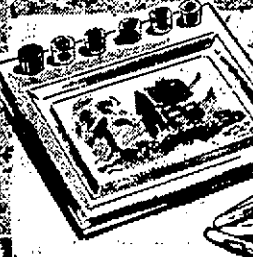
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Phony Money Passed in Busy Shops

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some people just don't have the Christmas spirit. They take advantage of the holiday shopping spree to pass off counterfeit money.

That was the word of warning Saturday from Chief U. E. Baughman of the U.S. Secret Service. He said the counterfeiters and note passers are quick to take advantage of the Yuletide rush with its crowded stores and increased sales staffs of untrained persons.

Baughman said that in order to detect counterfeit money it is first necessary to become thoroughly familiar with genuine currency. Thus, if you can hang on to a bill long enough to study it, take a good look at the portraits.

ON THE GENUINE bill, the portrait stands out distinctly from the oval background, the eyes appear lifelike and the background is a fine screen of regular lines. In the counterfeit bill, the portrait is dull, smudgy or unnaturally white, the oval background is dark with irregular and broken lines and the portrait usually merges into the background.

Baughman said that if you have a bill which you think is a phony, compare it with one of the same denomination which you know to be genuine.

Picks Coffin for His Wife, Shoots Self

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Albert L. Zimmer, 74, picked out a casket for his dead wife at a funeral home Saturday and then shot and killed himself.

Zimmer's wife of 46 years, Meta, died Friday at a Milwaukee hospital. Zimmer, a retired advertising salesman, had gone to the funeral home to make final arrangements for her burial.

After selecting the casket, the widower went to a washroom and killed himself with a bullet from a .38 caliber revolver.

He left a note to his son, Ward, which said "I love mother with all my heart and soul. All I ask is to remain at her side in peace and God's forgiveness. Father."

The son said he will arrange for double funeral services for his parents.

Sonic Boom Blamed for Big Rattle

BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP)—A single jet plane breaking the sound barrier was believed the possible cause of a series of three sonic booms which jarred portions of the Imperial Valley Saturday, causing at least one window to crack.

The sheriff's office was flooded with telephone calls from anxious residents reporting the blasts. One window was cracked here and others were rattled in nearby El Centro.

While authorities first said no jets in the air Saturday morning were traveling fast enough to cause a sonic boom, witnesses said they saw a single jet fighter plane overhead.

Eisenhower Praises Ex-Senator Austin

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower saluted former Sen. Warren R. Austin (R-Vt.), first U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, Saturday as "a fine American and a brave soldier of peace."

Eisenhower's tribute to Austin was read by Henry Cabot Lodge, present U. S. ambassador to the U. N., at a ceremony dedicating the Warren R. Austin Auditorium at the World Affairs Center, across the street from the U. N. Headquarters.

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The Secret Service chief said his agents made twice the arrests for counterfeiting in 1957 as they did in 1956 and seized about twice as much counterfeit money. Although 22 counterfeit plants were captured this far this year, new issues of counterfeit notes continue

BAUGHMAN suggested that if you get a counterfeit note hang on to it, try to delay the person who gave it to you and telephone the police.

Baughman said the following counterfeit notes have been circulating in various geographical areas as follows:

Northeast—\$20 note and \$10 note on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and a \$20 note on the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.
Southeast—\$20 note on the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.
Central area—\$10 notes on the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and a \$20 note on the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.
Southwest—\$20 note on the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and a \$100 note on the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.
Coastal cities—\$20 note on the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and a \$10 note on the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

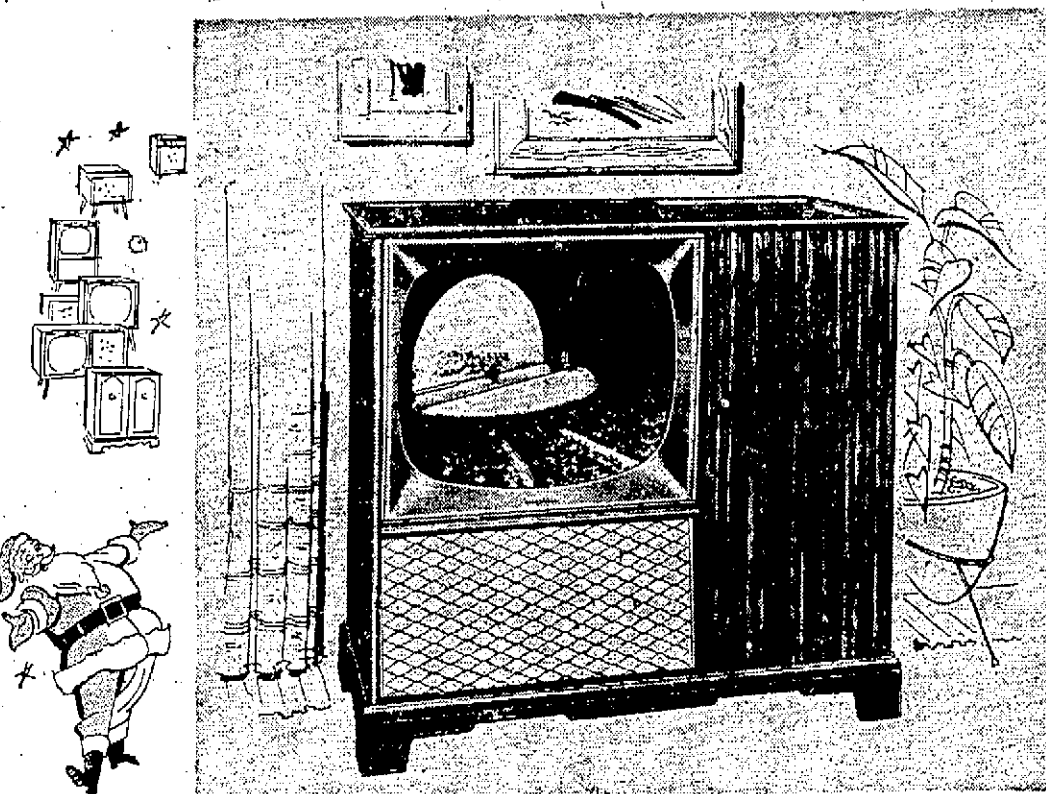
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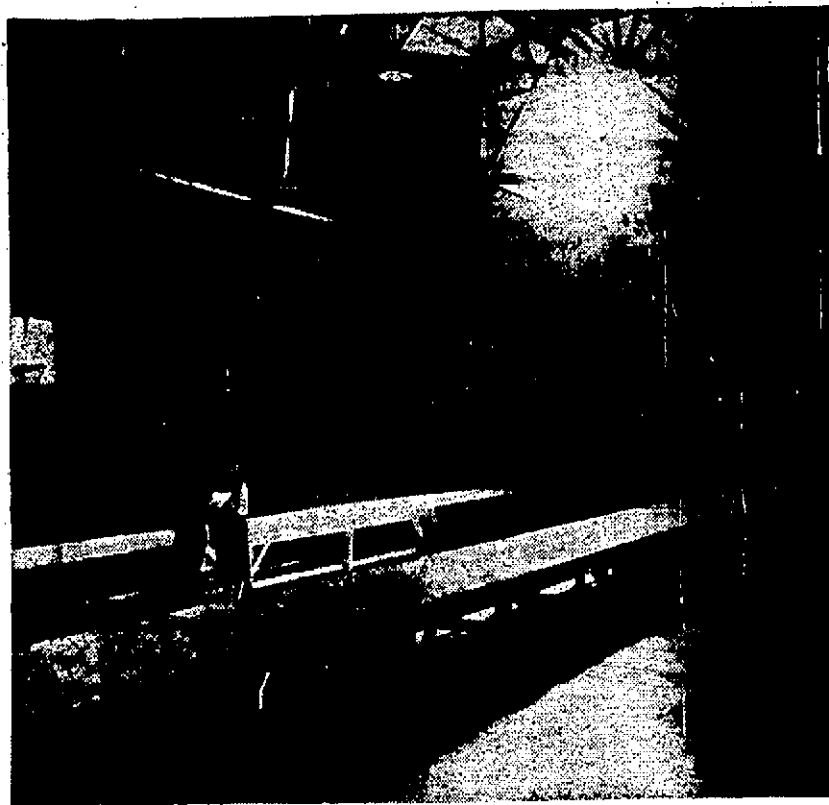
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Shipwreck Found, Believed Lost Vessel

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP)—The wreckage of a fishing vessel was found, overturned and bobbing in the Atlantic ocean here Saturday, and the coast guard said it was probably the trawler which had been missing for three days with a crew of four aboard.

No trace of the four men was found in the wreckage of the 61-foot trawler, and Coast Guard officials in Norfolk, Va., said it had not positively identified the remains as that of the missing 'Sea Dog' which fished along the Virginia and North Carolina shores from its home port at Hampton, Va.

But the Coast Guard said a name plate with the words 'Sea Dog' was found pitching in the waters about a mile away.

The vessel was last seen in the Hatteras area Wednesday by other fishermen, the Coast Guard said.

The 'Sea Dog' indicated it did not plan to return at the time, the other fishermen told the Coast Guard.

The four crewmen were identified as Eldridge Holloway, the captain, Frank Forrest, Ralph Gibbs, and Henry Abernethy, all of Hampton, Va.

No extremely vicious storms have been reported in this area during the past week. But small craft warnings for storms with winds of 25 to 40 miles an hour were up at several times during the week.

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 100 leaders of public organizations interested in foreign affairs will attend a State Department seminar Monday on "the impact of the nuclear age on U. S. foreign policy."

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—The Moroccan government Saturday ordered its ambassador in Madrid to protest against the presence in Moroccan territorial waters of eight Spanish warships.

Snub-Nosed Bandit Robs Liquor Store

A snub-nosed bandit held up and robbed a Long Beach liquor store of \$109 Saturday night.

Dan B. Loney of Loney's Liquor Store, 730 W. Willow St., told police he was in back of the store stacking merchandise when a man came in and requested cigarettes.

When Loney reached for the carton, the man produced a .32 revolver and told him, "never mind the cigarettes, give me the money," Loney complied.

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—Six persons perished and three were injured Saturday night in a head-on collision of two automobiles on U.S. 27.

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Assemblymen to Seek New Aid for Freeway Evictees

An investigation of the possibility of increased compensation to property owners displaced by state freeways has been promised by Assemblymen William Grant and Herbert Klockheim of Long Beach.

At a meeting of the North Long Beach Property Owners Assn., the two legislators agreed to introduce a resolution, to be drafted by the group, to the state legislative council.

The resolution will call for compensation to all property owners for higher mortgage rates, moving expenses and other inconveniences suffered by owners in having to move because of freeways.

Bonn, Soviets Agree

MOSCOW (AP)—West German sources reported Saturday that an agreement in principle has been reached between West German and Soviet negotiators on trade and payments.

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WANTED: 700 CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Empty tables give Christmas Cheer warehouse a bleak look as chairman Pat Collins and Salvation Army Lt. Edward Covert examine list of items needed to fill more than 700 Christmas baskets for needy Long Beach families. Supplies of food money and toys needed. Warehouse opens at 9 a.m. Monday.

Yule Cheer for Needy Underway

The Christmas Cheer warehouse, National Guard Armory, 854 E. 7th St., will open for business at 9 a.m. Monday to receive contributions of cash, food and new toys to aid more than 700 needy families in the greater Long Beach area during the Yule season.

The Salvation Army is operating the warehouse as part of the Christmas Cheer effort.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 15. Beginning Dec. 16, the warehouse will remain open until 9 p.m. including Sunday, Dec. 22. Mrs. Pat Collins is warehouse chairman.

Food items especially needed include: coffee, sugar, flour, potatoes, canned vegetables, cranberry sauce, canned hams, fresh turkeys, shortening, canned milk, soup, tuna, oranges, apples, nuts, bread, baby foods, yarns or sweet potatoes. These are basic items packed in each of the Christmas baskets.

THE SALVATION ARMY will arrange to pick up any large contributions of food or toys if requested to do so. Otherwise they should be delivered to the warehouse, 854 E. 7th St.

The "family adoption" program of the Army is going along smoothly, with 160 families already spoken for by organizations and individuals. However, there are many more to be helped. The deadline for "adopting" is Dec. 19. A telephone call to Mrs. Mabel John, at HE 7-4740, head of the Christmas program for the S.A., will give full information as to requirements for adopting different types of families.

Nurses at St. Mary's Hospital have brought case No. 504 to the attention of the Army. This is the story of a deserted mother with four children who is in desperate need of assistance. One of the children has just been released from the hospital and must return for treatment at regular intervals. She is an active TB case.

THE COST of medical treat-

SERVICE CLUBS

Red Army Heroine Talks to Rotarians

A woman who fought through the siege of Leningrad as a second lieutenant in the Russian army will talk at the meeting of Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

Kyra Petrouskaya, a dramatic actress, was the winner of \$50,000 on an American television quiz show. Her category was "weapons and battlefields." She came to America as the wife of an American diplomat and her home now is in Santa Monica.

Douglas A. Newcomb, club president, will preside, and Bernhart Hartman will be chairman of the day.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel; Frank Finch, chairman; Earl Milton, presiding. Speaker: David L. Bryant of Long Beach State College.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB — Bernard E. McCune, chairman; Milo Dick, presiding. Speakers: Jack Warner and Janice Antrom of Southern California Edison Co., demonstrating electronic cooking.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel; Winfield F. Hansen, chairman; Dr. Otto F. Boll, presiding. Speaker: De Vere Frank Baker, who plans to sail 23,500 miles on a raft.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB — Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House.

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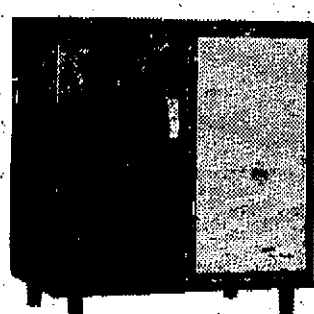
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Death Notices

DUNCAN — Josephine Alameda, 81, of 242 W. 6th St., died Wednesday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Cathrin Mabel Egan, and nephew, Glen L. Egan. Burial will be in La Mesa, Iowa. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary is handling local arrangements.

LAQUART — Daisy, 76, of 833 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Dexter, Service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

MCCAY — Mabel Christina, 84, of 3620 E. 1st St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Engberg; son, Norman V. McCay, and sister, Mrs. Virginia Shier. Private funeral service 10:30 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

MARTIN (Seal Beach) — John Edward, 54, of 611-A Ocean Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Ruth; son, Richard John; daughter, Nancy, and sister, Vera. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

MUNFORD — Frank Jones, 73, of 140 E. Platt St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Sadie A.; son, Roland Dean; daughters, Carol Royse and Jeanne Glover; brother, Morley; sisters, Nan Munson and Florence Newton; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Mottell's & Peck Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

HART — Mack, 89, of 205 Acilia Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Katie Jackson, Mrs. Susie Sproul, Mrs. Willie Lee Griffin and Mrs. Barbara Lee Young; sons, Lewis, Walter, Montana and Denmark. Service Monday at 1 p.m. in New Hope Baptist Church, Angelus Funeral Home directing.

SPAIN (Downey) — Oral, 71, of 12542 S. Paramount Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Luella; daughter, Mrs. Betty Edmonds; and two grandchildren. Service 11 a.m. Monday, Memory Chapel of Miller-Downey Mortuary.

ANDERSON — Frederick R., 83, of 1429 E. 3rd St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife Mary Edna; sons, Fred J. Ward and sister, Miss Minnie Anderson. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

BEAM — Charles Alexander, 88, of 115 Park Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Nellie H.; son, Charles A., Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Esther Twitchell. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Chapel.

STRANGE — John Henry, 26 1/2, Bennett Ave., died Friday. Survived by son, Rev. Donald A.; sister, Mrs. Clarence Young. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Church. Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., in the church. Sheeler-McFadyen Mortuary directing.

LEWIS (Lakewood) — Edmund Charles, 7 1/2, 6034 Faculty Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis; uncle, Edmund Lewis. Service Monday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel.

REINHARDT (Bellflower) — Anna Louise, 71, of 9445 Olive Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, Fred E.; a son, George E. Berry. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel.

SANDERS (Lakewood) — Lillian Lorene, 40, 5056 Sandwood Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are her husband, Lyle W.; a daughter, Delores Ellen Bragg; sons, Richard L., Ronald E., and Deland E. Service Monday, 7:30 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

Death Takes Dedrick, 102, Old Resident

Daniel W. Dedrick of 5023 Livingston Dr. died Friday at 102.

He was a retired Billings, Mont., building contractor and came here from that city 34 years ago. He was born at St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 1, 1835.

Surviving are two sons, Warren A., Long Beach architect, and Henry V., of Pomona. Private service will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Sunnyside Mausoleum, under direction of Helton and Son. The Rev. Emerson G. Hagen will officiate.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY E. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Find	31 Or	61 To
2 Your	32 Fond	62 Better
3 Cooperative	33 During	63 Through
4 May	34 To	64 And
5 Be	35 Morning	65 Sympathy
6 Adventures	36 Widens	66 And
7 Judgment	37 Too	67 Get
8 Better	38 During	68 Getting
9 Ways	39 Encourages	69 Ideas
10 Nervous	40 All	70 Results
11 Talk	41 Use	71 Or
12 You'll	42 Frustrating	72 Talk
13 Maybe	43 Later	73 Outgo
14 Good	44 Anything	74 Conditions
15 Ca	45 Your	75 Duties
16 Could	46 Handle	76 Harmony
17 Are	47 Could	77 Decisions
18 Year	48 Income	78 No
19 Proving	49 Love	79 From
20 Be	50 Hours	80 Others
21 You	51 Sparkling	81 Others
22 Most	52 Much	82 In
23 Evening	53 Hoping	83 Combining
24 Terrible	54 Fine	84 Day
25 Woe	55 Personality	85 Right
26 Difficult	56 Romance	86 Worries
27 Conditions	57 Fair	87 Now
28 Successful	58 Today	88 Hours
29 Luck	59 Of	89 Chances
30 Shouldered	60 Your	90 General
		12/15-18-32
		66-38-84-38
		12/15-18-32
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Class in Criminal Law Slated at Wilson High

A complete course in criminal law and procedure was announced Saturday by Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean of the Law School of Pacific Coast University.

The class will meet Monday and Friday evenings at Wilson High School, and credits may be applied toward the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochran will instruct the class. Cases and materials prepared by Prof. Roland Perkins of UCLA will be employed along with legal writings of Judge Charles W. Fricke of Los Angeles.

Enrollment applications should be made in writing to Law School of Pacific Coast University, 236 Newport Ave., Long Beach.

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Gift-Gun Kills Young Mother

HENDERSON HARBOR, N.Y. (UPI)—David L. de Lancett, 27, accidentally shot and killed his wife Saturday while cleaning a .32-caliber revolver, she had given him as a Christmas present, police said.

De Lancett said his wife, Helen, 25, the mother of two children, was shot in the back of the head as she stood next to him in the kitchen.

Two Die at Crossing

SANTA ROSA, CALIF.—Donovan Bogue, 33, and his seven-year-old son, John, were killed Saturday as their pickup truck was hit by a Northwestern Pacific passenger train.

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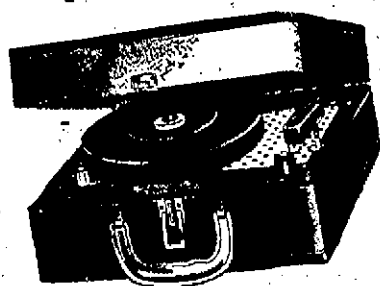
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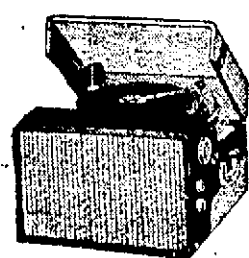
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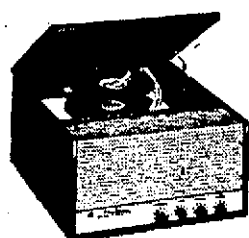
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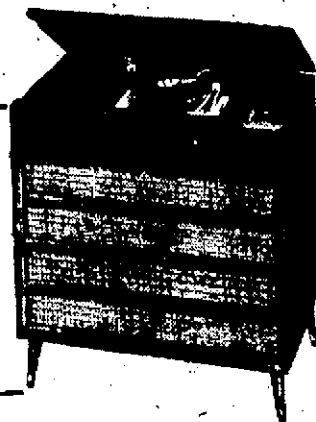
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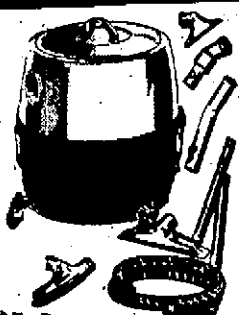
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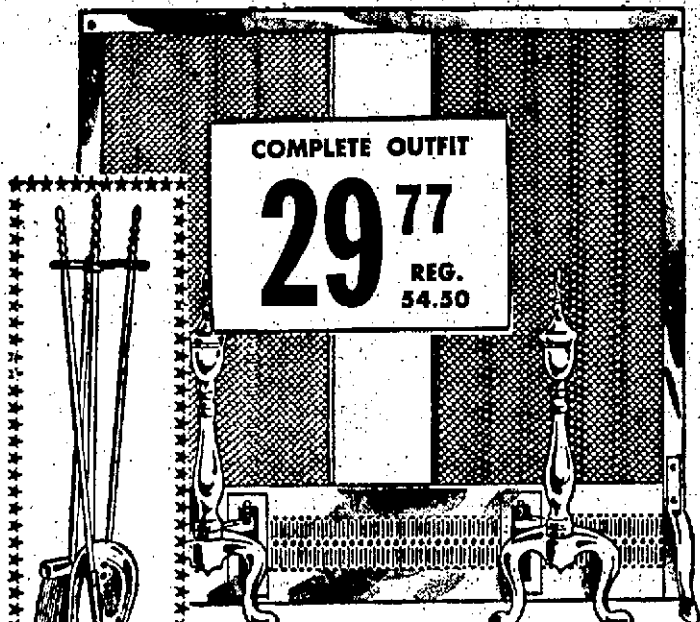


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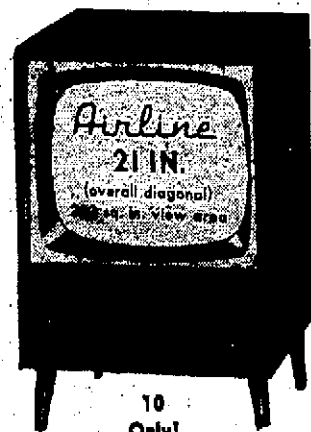
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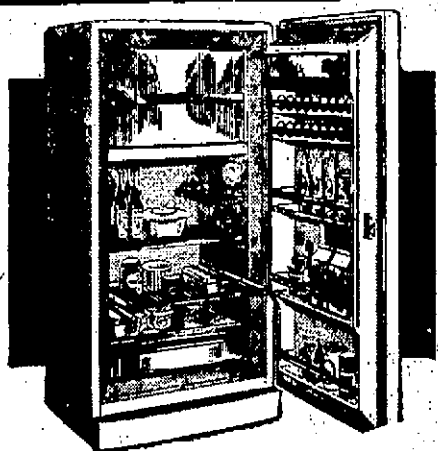


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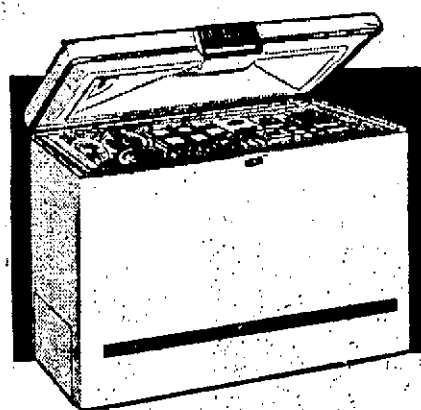
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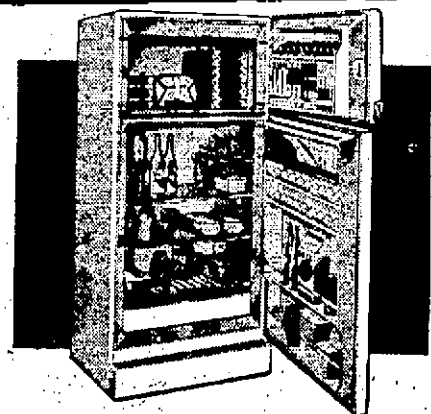


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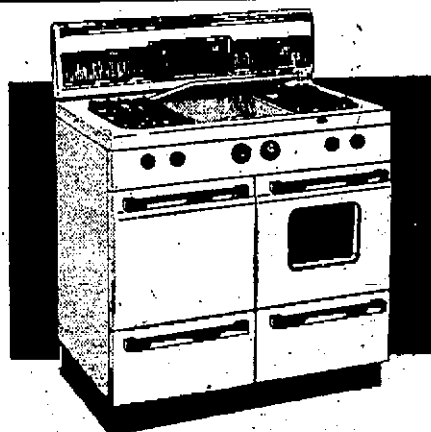


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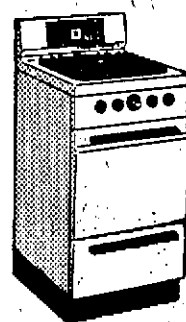


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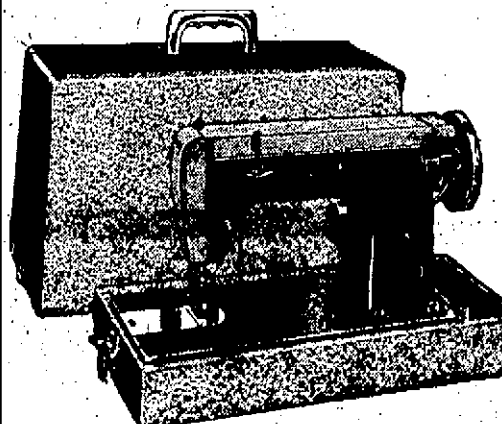
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E. V-neck gown, mesh trim, 36-42, pink, blue, yellow, dahlia, 3.50

F. V-neck gown, primrose, pink, dahlia, sun, yellow, blue horizon, 34-42, \$3; primrose, pink, blue horizon, 44-46 3.50

G. (Not shown) Wide leg French panty, white, pink, sizes 6-7, 1.25; 8-9, 1.35

H. (Not shown) Chemise, 34-42, White, pink, \$2

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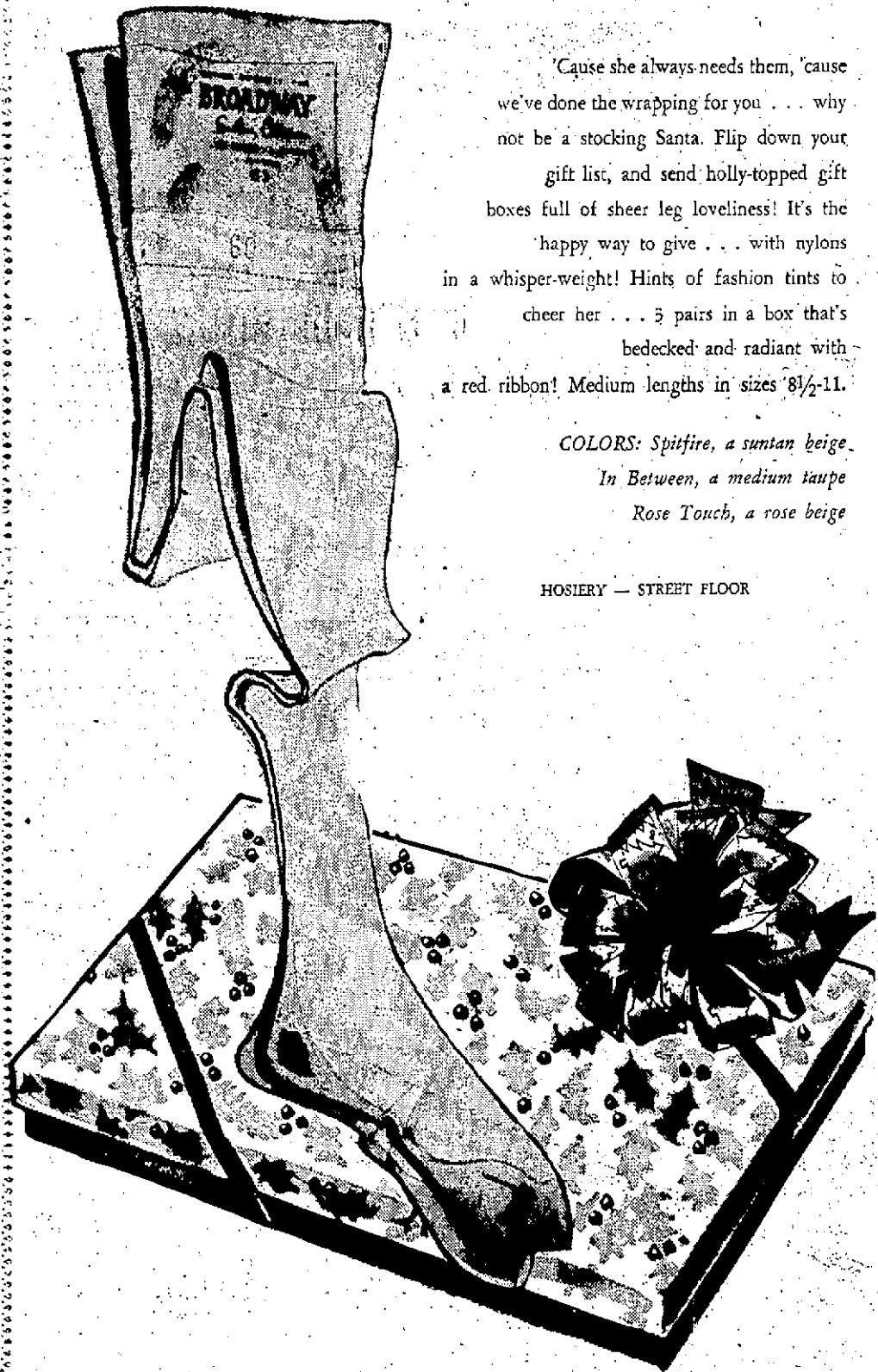
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'Cause she always needs them, 'cause we've done the wrapping for you... why not be a stocking Santa. Flip down your gift list, and send holly-topped gift boxes full of sheer leg loveliness! It's the happy way to give... with nylons in a whisper-weight! Hints of fashion tints to cheer her... 3 pairs in a box that's bedecked and radiant with a red ribbon! Medium lengths in sizes 8½-11.

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TO CONVEY greetings of the season, this dept. switches headings today.

The drawing is the work of Holly Markle, an Anaheim artist and an old friend who has done most of the headings over this column in recent years.

Mr. Markle's idea of having Santa ride in on a Satellite ball (Saint-Nik) was worked out a week or two ago, and its position on the beach intends no allusion to what happened Friday to the U. S. satellite.

THE SATELLITE TEST may have been a national failure, but it fathomed an idea which is working out very well in the home of a Lakewood family where four youngsters have to be hustled off to school every morning.

The canny mother of this brood now conducts her own daily count-down. She begins with 10 at getting-up time, and by the time she has called her way down to two—from the kitchen—the kids are up, dressed, combed, washed and ready for breakfast.

The final call of "ONE!" sends them off to school.

PUTTING things off until after the holidays is a national practice which starts about this time.

It's a wonderful way of justifying procrastination, and I imagine the Navy's satellite testing crew wish now they had taken that way out.

LAST SUNDAY'S ITEM about the man who needs an artificial leg so he can work to support his family drew widespread interest, and readers will be happy to know that the leg has been provided through the State Rehabilitation Bureau. This was directly the result of the item here.

The Welfare Council office received many calls from people who wanted to help. One woman was obviously disappointed upon learning that the problem had been solved. She felt she had been cheated out of giving.

Another woman, who owns rental property, disclosed that she has two spare artificial legs. They were left by a tenant who died some months ago. The offer came after the Bureau had stepped in, so the legs weren't tried for length and size.

COMMUNITIES that lag in traffic safety are likely to do the same in industrial safety, according to a spokesman for a class in personnel management at Long Beach State College, conducted by Dr. Carl Gregory.

Long Beach happens to be a place that could stand some improvement in both lines.

Students in this unique class are now contacting industries in the area, asking them to send representatives to an industrial safety dinner to be held some time in January. They hope to make a contribution that will save a lot of injuries, and possibly some lives, around here.

ISADORE MOIDEL, the Los Angeles lawyer who collects columns and columnists, figures in this little story that is making the rounds.

It seems a man went to his office and asked for advice.

"What would you do," he asked, "if, after having spent all your dough on a doll, you found she was playing around with another guy?"

"I'd cut her acquaintance," replied the attorney.

"That's just what I did," the fellow said, "I cut the bum to ribbons."

DRIFTWOOD—Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce is engaged in a project to promote the wearing of identification tags by people of this area, including children. The Chamber is selling tags or necklaces, on which names, addresses and other brief data can be stamped. The Chamber's office is in the Wilton Hotel arcade.

Maj. Henry Schroeder (USA, Ret.), the only Congressional Medal of Honor winner now living in Long Beach, celebrated his 84th birthday yesterday, Pearl Harbor day.

Mrs. Louise Sample is bragging about a 3½-pound sweet potato that grew on a volunteer vine at her place at 509 W. Hill St., Long Beach.

Subsidence Hearings to Resume

Hospital Fund Total Hits \$3,599,693

Contributions to the United Hospital Fund now total \$3,599,693, campaign officials announced Saturday.

The goal is \$4,000,000. This money will be used to provide equipment for the new hospital structures authorized by voters in a bond issue election last year.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the new total was made by J. Donald Locke, chairman of the fund's major gifts division, at a report meeting.

Many business firms already have conducted solicitations of employees. Average gift from their employees is \$66—which, Locke said, "is outstanding evidence that our employees want to share in this program, which means so much to the health future of this area."

Another meeting of campaign leaders is scheduled for Friday. At that time, plans for the next few weeks will be discussed.

R. Wood, Author, Dies at 61

Robert Francis Wood, retired motion picture script writer and novelist, died Friday in Veterans Hospital. He was 61.

One of his best-known works was the screenplay for the movie "Fighting 69th"—an account of the Rainbow Division of World War I. The film starred Pat O'Brien.

WOOD SERVED in the division of the U. S. Army as a friend of poet Joyce Kilmer, who was killed at the Second Battle of the Marne in 1918.

Born in New York, he was a newspaperman in Buffalo before coming West. He appeared in several early motion pictures, including "The Great Parade" and "A Star Is Born."

In later years, he did the screenplays for some of the Bowery Boys movies produced by Monogram Studios. He also wrote several novels and short stories.

WOOD, A CANCER VICTIM, had been a patient at the VA Hospital here for six years.

Surviving are his wife, Edith M. Wood, of Hollywood; three daughters, Mrs. Karen Gillespie, Mrs. Anna Moroney and Mrs. Edith Haas; a sister, Mildred Wood, and eight grandchildren.

Service will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the VA Hospital Catholic Chapel. Military burial will be at Sawtelle.

Power Tools Stolen

Contractor Wallace L. Wilson, of 720 Stanley Ave., reported to police Saturday the theft of power tools valued at \$620 from a shed in the rear of a residence he is building at 3160 Locust Ave.

14 Shopping Days

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Welcome to Sunshine Island, Mac City Slated to Complete Its Argument



With its own private sun, Long Beach is an island of sunshine in a sea of smog. This you can plainly see when you look at the colorful animated map in the new Long Beach tourist brochure.

More than 50,000 of the pamphlets are being distributed throughout the nation by the Chamber of Commerce.

"Printing and mailing of the brochure starts the Chamber's 1958 program to bring more tourists to Long Beach," said John Curtis, chairman of the tourist committee.

THE CITY'S STRATEGIC position as a vacation headquarters is pointed up in the brochure, which explains proximity of Catalina Island, Knotts Berry Farm, Disneyland, Marineland, Hollywood, mountains and desert. Importance of the climate as a factor in

attracting new industry and labor is underlined.

The map pictures Long Beach as a capital of fun and glamour with its distant frontiers surrounded by belts of limbo-land.

THESE DISASTER DISTRICTS bear labels like the following:

UNIMPORTANT (NOT IN LONG BEACH)

BLUE SMOG

RED SMOG

GREEN SMOG

MIXED-UP DESERT RATS

NOTHING

INDIAN LAND (WE GAVE IT BACK)

Greater Long Beach includes all Southern attractions from the beautiful dolls of Hollywood to the "Fierce trout" of Lake Arrowhead.



MAILING NEW BROCHURES for Long Beach are, from left, Margaret Thiel, John Sarver, vice chairman of Chamber of Commerce tourist committee, and John Curtis, committee chairman. Mails total 50,000.

City Slated to Complete Its Argument

By GEORGE WEEKS

City of Long Beach will resume its advocacy of anti-subsidence legislation Monday at the opening session of a two-day hearing in Los Angeles by an Assembly interim subcommittee.

But the critical stage will probably not be reached until a month later at the subcommittee's third and concluding hearing.

Assemblyman H. W. (Pat) Kelly, subcommittee chairman, told City Atty. Walfrid Jacobson that the additional hearing will probably be necessary to enable lawmakers to study the proposed legislation in the interim and resolve any questions prior to drafting a report. He indicated the last hearing will be set for mid-January.

THAT SCHEDULE would permit a special call by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight so that the legislation could be placed on the agenda for the budget session convening in February and continuing through March.

Kelly said the city will be expected to complete its presentation at the Monday morning session. Afterwards, testimony will be taken from any other witnesses asking to be heard.

Only two such requests are on file with the subcommittee. They came from representatives of Union Pacific Railroad Co., whose property interest in the Wilmington field is second only to that of the city; and Monterey Oil Co., which with the Texas Co. operates the oil-drilling island offshore from Seal Beach.

E. D. Ballard, Ex-Fire Dept. Officer, Dies

Edward Dalton Ballard, 60, 101 Terminal Ave., retired chief of the Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau, died Friday. He was 60.

Born in Lynn, Mass., he came to Long Beach in 1924 after World War I military service. He joined the Fire Dept. in 1929, and retired in 1949 as head of the Fire Prevention Bureau.

He was a member of Elks Lodge 888 and American Legion Post 27. He also was a charter member of the Retired Police and Firemen of America.

Surviving are his wife, Winifred M.; sister, Mrs. Clarence Higgins, and brothers, Wilton B. and Minor E. Ballard.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

Landing Ships Under New Boss

Cmdr. Samuel A. Forter, USN, has relieved Capt. William L. Kitch as commander of Landing Ship Squadron 7 in Long Beach Harbor.

Cmdr. Forter comes here from Washington, D. C., where he served with the guided missile division of the Bureau of Ordnance. Capt. Kitch is slated for duty as executive officer of Long Beach Naval Station.

Stickup Nets \$4

Alfred Pepper of 434 W. 6th St. was robbed of \$4 early Saturday by two youthful bandits at Cedar Ave. and 6th St. One of the robbers had a revolver, Pepper told police.

WAFERS WILL TREAT TUMORS

St. Mary's Readies Cobalt 'Bomb' Hospital to Use Unit in Cancer Fight

ing area from primary rays. The patient lies between the sourcehead and the radiation barrier.

With this "C" yoke, "rotational therapy" is possible. The beam source can be swung entirely about the patient.

The voltage range of the cobalt unit is more than two million volts. That of the conventional deep X-ray machine is 250,000 volts.

A \$40,000 cobalt "bomb" to treat deep-lying tumors has been installed in St. Mary's Hospital here. It will be ready for use by the end of the month.

The "bomb"—technically known as a Cobalt 60 teletherapy unit—is housed in a new, five-room building on the Linden Ave. side of the hospital. The structure also will contain the hospital's department of radioactive isotopes.

The new building and equipment cost a total of \$200,000, according to Sister Mary David, hospital administrator. The money was raised by St. Mary's Guild and a group of local businessmen.

COBALT TELETHERAPY is one of medical science's more effective means of combating cancer. Teletherapy merely means distance therapy using a gamma-ray beam from concentrated wafers of a radioisotope. In this instance the radioisotope is that of cobalt.

The radiocobalt for the unit here was prepared at the Atomic Energy Commission's National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn. It arrived here last week.

Ordinary metallic cobalt was irradiated in a nuclear reactor there until it attained the desired degree of radioactivity. Neutrons produced within the pile bombarded the nuclei of normal cobalt 59 atoms, converting them into unstable—or radioactive—cobalt 60 atoms.

It is the eventual disintegration of these unstable atoms, called isotopes, which provides the gamma radiation used in cobalt 60 therapy.

THE RADIOCOBALT is in wafer form, each about the size of a quarter. All told, the radiation source for the unit here is about the size of a small lemon.

The cobalt 60 "lemon" is housed in a lead sphere weighing 1,400 pounds. This is mounted on one arm of a motor-driven "C" yoke.

The hefty sourcehead, as it is called, is counterweighted by a 2,100-pound shield—or radiation barrier—on the arm. The shield, made from concrete and lead, serves to protect the surround-

unit is housed in a room with concrete walls 16 inches thick. The technician looks through a view window of lead glass six inches thick; an X-ray room requires a lead-glass window of but one-quarter of an inch in thickness.

Cobalt 60 therapy has several advantages over electrically generated X-rays.

The maximum dose rate of cobalt 60 radiation occurs not at the skin but at a level six millimeters below it. This minimizes skin reaction as an

obstacle to the delivery of heavy radiation dosages to a deep-seated tumor.

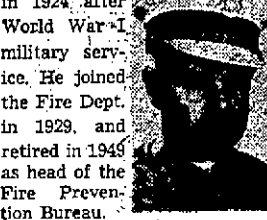
The significance is that many persons whose skin can no longer tolerate further X-ray therapy can safely receive cobalt 60 treatment.

FEWER SIDE EFFECTS are experienced with cobalt therapy. X-ray therapy sometimes causes nausea, vomiting, loss of

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COBALT 'BOMB' FOR ST. MARY'S
Miss Connie Bleker, St. Mary's Hospital secretary, poses as patient on treatment stretcher beneath hospital's new cobalt 60 teletherapy unit, installed to treat deep-lying tumors. Looking through six-inch lead-glass view window is therapy technician Mrs. Emy Sehlidauer. Cobalt source about size of small lemon is housed in sphere above patient. (Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)



BALLARD

Crash Hurts One, Motorist Held

David A. Dame, 22, of 1436 Walnut Ave., suffered possible back injuries when his car collided with one driven by George B. Ruston, 32, of 22304 S. Norwalk Blvd., Artesia, Saturday, at Willow St. and Long Beach Blvd.

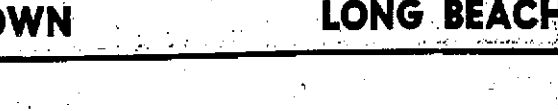
Police booked Ruston on suspicion of drunk driving. Dame was treated at Seaside Hospital and held for observation.

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EDITORIAL

The Best Publicized Failure in History

THE HERALDED launching of an American earth satellite last Friday was a huge flop.

Speaking for what is undoubtedly a large segment of the American public, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson describes the explosion of Vanguard as "one of the best publicized—and most humiliating—failures in our history."

FAILURE IS NOT in itself, of course, a humiliation. What hurts so much is that the advanced billing was so terrific, the "countdown" so dramatic—9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, puff.

The remedy to such disappointments is suggested by Sen. Johnson: "Why don't they perfect the satellite and announce it from Cape Canaveral after it is in the sky?"

So it seems that some people do not like, after all, to take off the wraps of secrecy and throw open the experiments to public inspection. They are shocked to see how a scientific achievement is put together, which is by a series of revealing mistakes.

PERHAPS THE IMPATIENT patriots, who are shocked that our launching took place with less than brilliant precision, believe that the Russians put a ball on the end of a rocket, lit the wick, stepped back and watched the thing go unerringly into orbit—just so, without trouble, without mishap, without mistake, without delay. That notion is, of course, foolish. The Russians made a host of mistakes and suffered numerous disappointments before they succeeded.

The difference is that they didn't tell of their failures; they spoke up only when they had accomplished their mission, which is what Sen. Johnson suggests we should do.

IS HE RIGHT? We have publicized our mistakes to the entire world. Perhaps in the long run that, as a demonstration of integrity, is better propaganda than the Kremlin's practice of representing itself as infallible and superhuman.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Neutrals Take U. S. Aid, Eye Sputnik

ACCORDING to the Wall Street Journal, the administration hopes to keep the fiscal 1959 federal budget somewhat near this year's \$72.5 billion level.

This can be done, it is asserted, even though the government plans to spend an extra \$2½ billion on defense and foreign aid.

To accomplish this end, there will be no reductions of corporate income tax rates. Excise levies on cigars, autos and liquor are to be extended.

It is said also that government spending will be curtailed on housing, public works and some of the federal welfare-type functions. Non-essential military bases are to be eliminated.

President Eisenhower's press secretary says he has "no doubt" that the 1959 budget can be kept in balance.

IF THIS PROGRAM is carried forward, it will meet with public approval.

The people, thoroughly alarmed by the challenge of Russia's military-scientific advances, are not clamoring for tax cuts.

They will gladly pay, within their capacity, whatever it costs to overtake Russia's lead and shore up this country's defenses.

Now that more national defense information is being provided by the Pentagon, the people have a better understanding of the predicament we are in.

For years, they were dosed with bland assurances from both military and civilian leaders that the United States held marked superiority over the Russians in all type of weapons.

This was a blind, stupid policy and its folly was exposed when Moscow sent the first earth satellite into outer space. The nation has the right to know.

BUT DO THEY KNOW, or care, that the administration is planning to ask for nearly \$4 billion in new foreign aid appropriations?

The aim, of course, is to counter Soviet economic-political subversion abroad. The Wall Street Journal says this is a prime project of administration leaders—notably, Vice President Nixon—who have been cautioning not to go "missile mad" while forgetting other Soviet maneuvers.

AS ORIGINALLY CONTEMPLATED, foreign aid was intended to help other countries find economic stability in the postwar period.

Today, foreign aid is used primarily as an instrument of foreign policy.

When King Hussein of Jordan was threatened by Syria, the United States propped up his shaky throne with a grant of \$10 million. This share of your money proved to be only the first installment. The King always needs more.

Since 1954, little Laos, a tiny kingdom in Indochina, has received \$100 million from this country. This is reported to be the highest per capita allotment of American aid of all nations in the world. The purpose, of course, is to stem the tide of communism in that area. But, according to the Associated Press, the new coalition government of Laos includes "Communist-led" rebels. This development was described by the AP as "a blow to the West."

He will probably get it, too, with the major portion coming from the United States. From you, that is.

It is a mistaken assumption to believe that we can both combat Russian subversion and bolster the economies of undeveloped nations everywhere.

The so-called neutral countries, now sitting on the fence, will ultimately do what they consider to be in their own self-interest.

At the moment, they are considerably more impressed with the military-scientific accomplishments of the Russians than by offers of U.S. financial assistance.

They may accept the aid, but they can see the sputnik.

So That's Where Some of Our Cookies Have Been Going!



DAVID LAWRENCE

Some Demos Hit New Partisan Low in Attacks on President

WASHINGTON — Some of the Democrats in prominent political positions inside and outside of Congress have struck a new low in partisan politics. Their sniping attacks on President Eisenhower, with innuendoes about his incapacity to serve, are in bad taste and lacking in the usual courtesies of public life.

Dwight Eisenhower himself plays fair — he has never stooped to dirty politics. He never makes personal attacks. He stands above such things. While he has made some mistakes in public policy—due perhaps to unwise advice from his own official family—he is not the kind of a man who will ever fail to perform the duties of his office conscientiously.

One reason is because the President has been a soldier during most of his career. He understands what is meant by fidelity to the United States because he has risked his life on many occasions to protect the forces of his country on the battlefield. To say that Gen. Eisenhower would for one moment shirk his duty as President and Commander-in-Chief is to besmirch the record of a man who served successfully as the supreme commander of allied armies, navies and air forces in the greatest war of all history.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has this week spent many hours with the legislative leaders of both parties, discussing all-important questions of public policy. Though several of the Democrats who attended the meetings spoke graciously afterward of how well the President looked and said he showed no signs either in speech or in appearance that indicated any ill effects of his recent mishap, there were other Democrats—not at the meetings—who spoke later on the television or issued public statements calling on Mr. Eisenhower to resign.

The American people re-elected Dwight Eisenhower by

overwhelming vote a year ago after they were fully informed about his illnesses of the past. The people hoped, as do millions of Americans today, that divine providence will spare their leader. There is nothing in the Constitution which says a President, in order to be eligible to serve, must be well 365 days in a year, or that he must shake hands with delegations that want to visit him, or that he must sign every paper or document in the executive operation.

The man elected as Chief Executive is directed by existing law to make many decisions in specific matters, but there is nothing in the Constitution which says he must do all the policy-making, or that he must hold conferences with anyone. He could, if he wished, refrain from conferences altogether and require written memoranda from his cabinet officers and other advisers. The job of being President has grown in many ways, but basically it is not the number of minutes the President gives to each caller or adviser or even his ability to move around Washington from place to place

that measures his capacity to discharge the duties of his office. It is the action he takes as specified under the Constitution. His alone is the power of final decision, and this cannot at present be delegated.

The main idea now, of course, among the Democratic politicians is to get rid of Ike. For, despite the iconoclasts of partisan inspiration, Dwight Eisenhower is regarded still by millions of people as a man of balance and good sense. He is the strongest power in the court of public opinion faced by the Democrats even if he can't run again.

IT WOULD be tragic if Mr. Eisenhower's services were lost to the nation and particularly if he were goaded into retirement by the vicious tactics of the politicians. There were many prayers on Thanksgiving Day for President Eisenhower. There is need of prayers, too, for those in political life who have forgotten the Christian virtues of love of one's "enemy" as well as the traditional rules of sportsmanship toward an adversary.

DREW PEARSON

Bridges Influences Ike Against Nuclear Sharing

WASHINGTON—Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, Republican policy chairman, has forced Eisenhower to abandon his plan to share our atomic secrets with our NATO allies.

Bridges warned Eisenhower at a recent breakfast that Ike's own GOP Senate leaders would oppose any attempt to revise the Atomic Energy Act. Bridges said they did not trust the labor party which might be running the British government after the next election. If this happened, Aneurin Bevan would probably become Foreign Secretary, and Bridges declared flatly he considered Bevan more friendly to Russia than the United States.

After the Senator's warning, the administration decided not to press for a change in the law. Dulles still intends to stockpile atomic missiles in Europe and teach our allies how to fire them. But the actual atomic explosives will be kept a so-called American "secret," even though Russia is ahead of us in those secrets, and even though England, Italy and Israel either have, or will have, their own atomic know-how.

THE BRITISH politely denied last week that they are ahead of us in building atomic reactors—but it was a diplomatic denial—in order to placate Atomic Energy Chairman Lewis Strauss. Earlier, Dr. T. V. Dun-

worth, Britain's reactor research chief, told a press conference the British were ahead of America. This happens to be the truth.

But Strauss blew his top after reading Dunworth's statement and demanding a denial. In order to soothe Strauss' ruffled feelings, the British dutifully agreed to issue a joint statement claiming that both Britain and America had made equal progress on reactor research.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Sharper Campaigning by GOP Seen in Election Successes

REPUBLICAN successes in recent special elections have been attributed to luck and divided opposition by those who refuse to believe the GOP has actually reversed the California Democratic trend of recent years.

Unquestionably, the two factors have helped, but Robert Finch, the Los Angeles County GOP chairman, makes a good case for a couple of others: Good candidates and smart, vigorous campaigning.

Finch, a young attorney with young ideas, thinks the Republican wagon is back on the tracks and can be kept there if it follows the campaigning pattern set in recent victorious GOP campaigns in the 45th and 64th Assembly Districts in Los Angeles County, and the San Bernardino County Senatorial District, the most recent item on the GOP win string.

Finch forecasts another Republican triumph on Dec. 10, when a special election is held to fill a vacancy in the 18th Assembly District, Alameda County, where Assemblyman Thomas W. Caldecott, Republican, recently resigned to take a judicial appointment.

THE RECENT REPUBLICAN victories broke a long dry spell for the GOP in the special election business. Up to the end of 1956, the Democrats had picked up nine legislative seats in 17 special elections, without losing a seat to the GOP.

In the San Bernardino Senate election and in the 45th

District Assembly election, Democratic candidates outpolled the Republican winners, but divided Democratic voters helped the GOP to victory. In the 64th District, long represented by a Republican, Democratic totals came close to that of the Republican.

But despite these signs that Democrats call "encouraging," the Republicans did win, and their candidates, at the next regular elections, will be running as incumbents. This should carry definite advantage, especially if the new office holders display real capabilities in the short period they have to serve before coming up for another test.

Finch says that special efforts were made to get able men to come out as the GOP candidates, and once they had declared themselves, vigorous and efficient campaign organizations were thrown up to support them. Half-measures were not tolerated.

Helping in this project was

a cadre of young staff men from the county GOP office. These men are wise in campaign procedures and techniques, and advised the local GOP committees in working out their vote-winning programs.

There are six such men on the GOP staff. They were active not only in the two Los Angeles County campaigns, but lent aid in San Bernardino County and a couple of them are giving professional service in the Alameda County campaign.

THE NEW REPUBLICAN plan was set up to counter the hard-driving, shrewdly directed Democratic campaigns of recent elections, in some of which labor unionists have had an active part. In many of these elections, the Democrats were out-campaigning the Republicans, and in some cases, plain stupidity marked the Republican effort and helped bring it down to defeat. Finch's campaign team aims to prevent any recurrence of that.

IN THE 64TH ASSEMBLY District, in the San Fernando Valley, there was a head-on crash between two fired-up campaign organizations. Here the unions were especially in the thick of things, while the Republicans set up a corps of 550 volunteers and huddled it into battle.

These special elections are providing warm-up exercises for the big partisan fights of 1958. From here on out, both parties will be drawing on the experiences of the special elections to plan their strategies for next year's regular election tests which may shape the way things will go in California, partisanship, for the next decade or so.



ROBERT FINCH
Makes a Good Case

Public Forum

Distance Lends Enchantment

TO THE EDITOR: The principle topic of small talk around Lincoln Park these days seems to be the weather back home. One hears a variety of nostalgic expressions, of those "cold snowy mornings" and paeans of praise for the pleasures of hardihood as represented by getting up at 4 o'clock, dressing in an ice cold room, and sallying forth, to feed the hogs, milk the cows, eat breakfast before daylight to get to the corn shucking.

WHILE I have no idea of questioning the sincerity of men who look backward to that picnic of rising before dawn to do the chores in freezing weather, I do have an idea their current expressions include a feeling of how successfully distance lends enchantment.

As for me, I never turn up the thermostat without expressing gratitude for a sense of great privilege inspired by the mere remembrances of getting out on that cold floor to shake down the old base-burner, push the shining dome to one side, pour in the heaping scuttle of anthracite, crawl back in bed and wait that endless wait for the house to get warm enough to dress.

FLOYD RALSTON
1424 E. 2nd St.

Marina Association Welcomes Action

TO THE EDITOR: The decision of the City Attorney to go to the Courts

to obtain a right of way for the northerly approach to the Davies bridge from the McGrath estates was welcomed by the Marina Improvement Assn. at its executive board meeting as being substantially what the association has advocated all along.

If this same type of action had been taken against the Pacific Electric Co. and the San Gabriel River Improvement Co. years ago, the city probably would already have secured the areas needed for the completion of the Marina and saved the taxpayers several hundred thousand dollars.

THE McGRATH estates property is similar in tideland origin to areas for which the city has paid over \$100,000 for the first basin of the Marina. It is not a matter of urging our city officers to seek something for nothing, but rather to obtain what may be rightfully the city's very own. Our City Attorney has admitted that it is improper for the city to buy the P. E. right of way because the city holds a tidal reservation over this property.

If that is the case, then it is improper to make an exchange of values for this property.

MRS. RICHARD G. CONNELLY
135 Venetia Dr.

Dr. Waksman's Logic Challenged

TO THE EDITOR: The essay by Dr. S. A. Waksman should not go unchallenged lest some impressionable young person be led to believe, as Dr. Waksman concludes, that science has actually disproved the possibility of eternal life.

Dr. Waksman has committed an error of simple logic in reaching his conclusion. He asserts, quite rightly, that eternal life has not been demonstrated scientifically. But—all that is proved by this assertion is that eternal life has not been demonstrated scientifically. It is logically very possible that eternal life does exist, although not yet demonstrated by science. Dr. Waksman ignores this possibility, and leaps to the illogical conclusion that "lack of evidence disproves life after death. Lack of evidence proves or disproves nothing except that

we simply do not yet know.

IN A MURDER trial we cannot declare the accused guilty if no evidence exists. Neither can we declare immortality false when we have no evidence. All we can say now is that there is no evidence in favor of immortality—but, neither is there evidence against it. In this case, we are logically quite free to believe as we wish.

Dr. Waksman's queer twisting of logic appears in his last two paragraphs. "There seems no necessary scientific reason to believe in life after death. Therefore, we must conclude . . . that any belief in life after death is in disagreement with all the . . . wisdom . . . of modern biology." His "therefore" emphatically does not follow from what went before! True, there is no necessary scientific reason to believe, but just as truly there is no necessary scientific reason not to believe!

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Says Miss Kerr Ignored Bible

TO THE EDITOR: I read with interest your first article on "Life After Death" by the screen star, Miss Deborah Kerr. I don't know whether Miss Kerr calls herself a Christian or not, but in stating her beliefs concerning life after death, she carefully avoided what God's word, the Holy Bible, has to say on this matter.

We are approaching Dec. 25, when we remember the birthday of Christ, but does Miss Kerr know that the Bible states Christ came into the world to purposely die that we might live eternally with him?

These words are from the scriptures: "that where I am, ye may be also," "that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life," "who shall change our vile bodies, that it may be fashioned like unto His glorious body," "the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Those scriptures, I say, tell us exactly what happens after death. Thank God, we don't just float nebulously around in space—we're with Him, at Home!

MRS. HELEN JOHNSON
8971 S. Holder Rd., Anaheim.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



Portraits by METCALFE

SCARS TO REMIND US. The enemy is now our friend . . . The years have come and gone . . . And peacefully and happily . . . We share a brighter dawn . . . Not every wound is wholly healed . . . Since that most tragic day . . . And there are scars we ought to hope . . . Will never fade away . . . Not to remind us of our hate . . . Because of treachery . . . Or our determination to . . . Avenge that agony . . . But so that we shall not forget . . . The readiness we lacked . . . That dark day in December when . . . Pearl Harbor was attacked . . . And to remind us not to spare . . . The very least expense . . . If it is really needed for . . . Our national defense.

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Unique Trade-in Appeals to Marina Shores Buyers



SEAL BEACH INTERIOR
Generously proportioned for family activity and entertaining is this spacious living room setting, typical of the attractive interiors in the ocean-view homes at Marina Shores, popular development by Butler-Harbour Construction Co. at Seal Beach.



ST. HUBERT WOOD
More than 33,000 people have already passed through this attractive dining area in Leimert's "Country House," all-electric show home at St. Hubert Wood, at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves. in the fashionable Lemon Heights-Tustin area.

St. Hubert Wood Sales of Homes, Sites Soaring

Climbing pre-Christmas sales of luxury homes and home sites were chalked up during the past week at St. Hubert Wood, at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves. in the Lemon Heights-Tustin area, according to Walter H. Leimert Co., developers.

"More than 33,000 people have toured Country House, Leimert's all-electric furnished show home, since its recent grand opening, and heavy sales indicate that St. Hubert Wood will have the appearance of a settled community before Christmas, with the number of move-ins steadily increasing each week," a spokesman said. Priced from \$30,000, luxury homes are still available to buyers in a variety of styles, with 3 bedrooms and family room or four bedrooms, said Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

SELECT HOME SITES with frontages of 100 feet or more, priced from only \$5,760, are completely improved and protected by long-term restrictions created by the Leimert Co. and boast a minimum of 10,000 square feet. Open daily, except Monday. Country House is furnished in striking decor. To view Country House, travel via the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. in Santa Ana, turn

Construction is being stepped up at Marina Shores in Seal Beach to insure occupancy to new home buyers in January, said an official of Butler-Harbour Construction Co., builders and developers of the ocean-view community.

Pointing up unusual public response to the development's unique trade-in plan, under which buyers are offered a "guaranteed price" on their former homes toward the purchase of new Marina Shores homes, the official announced "Trade-in homes valued at more than \$100,000 have already been listed for quick sale with Walker & Lee, our sales agents."

FIGURING IN RECORD sales at the seaside community, said a spokesman, are improved ocean-view lots, averaging 60 feet in width and priced from \$5,500 to \$8,375.

"THESE SPACIOUS lots are offered on new low terms," he noted, "to buyers who desire custom-built homes." More than \$1,000,000 has been chalked up in the sale of lots at the development. Improvements include sewers, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street-lighting, and utilities.

Five attractive display homes, representative of the kid-size Marina Shores residences, with decor by Frank Bros., are open at 600 South Shore Dr. in Seal Beach.

Priced from \$21,150 to \$22,500, the distinctive homes are available on both FHA and conventional financing, with buyers having their choice among 5 functional floor plans and 21 custom-created exteriors.

Efficiency-planned kitchens feature built-in gas ranges with thermal-eye burners and gas ovens, garbage pulverizers, custom cabinets, and, in many models, built-in dishwashers and gleaming refrigerators.

LUXURY APPOINTMENTS include hardwood oak floors, imported mosaic tile tub enclosures and tile in stall showers, electric ceiling heaters or heat lamps in baths, forced air heating with large registers in every room, and, in many models, custom fireplaces with raised hearths and hoods.

To reach the model homes, drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy. 101 approximately 4 1/2 miles from the Long Beach traffic circle to Bolsa Ave., then turn left to the property.

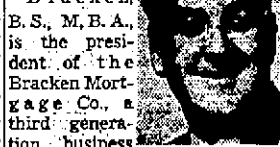
Home Savings Offering Prizes

Over 100 quality gifts, including a 1958 sports coupe automobile, will be given away to residents of Southern California by Home Savings and Loan Assn.

Anyone may enter the big give-away contest, being held in commemoration of the opening of Home's new downtown Los Angeles office, simply by filling out an entry blank available free at any of Home's 20 offices through the Southland. Among other prizes to be given away in the big celebration, which will continue until Dec. 19, are silver sets, clock radios, electric skillets and electric shavers. Home's Long Beach office is located at 201 East First.

Bellflower Talk Slated by Bracken

Glenn R. Bracken will discuss "Current Trends in the Money Market" as guest speaker for the Bellflower Board of Realtors Monday evening, according to Albert Sykes, chairman.



Bracken, E. S. M. B. A., is the president of the Bracken Mortgage Co., a third generation business in Long Beach. In such capacity he is engaged in the investment of funds in real estate trust deeds for insurance companies, savings and loan assns., trust departments and private lenders. He has had many years of experience in all phases of real estate finance, including the negotiation of FHA, GI, construction, conventional, and second trust deed loans, and is well-versed in the numerous factors affecting the money market and in the techniques of mortgage appraising and investment analysis.

'X Homes' Offering Mink for Name of Development

Homeseekers visiting furnished models at X-Homes are favorably impressed with the excellence of location and design and have called them the "Mink Stole" homes, reports Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent. The striking styling of X-Homes has caused much activity and pre-selling while construction was starting and attracted many visitors.

X-Homes is a temporary game for the development, he pointed out since the real name is to be selected from suggestions submitted by visitors.

A mink stole will be given to the person who names the development and a mink scarf for the best name for each of the three model homes, he added.

THE ATTRACTIVENESS of X-Homes makes them look luxurious but they are actually only \$295 down plus \$50 costs to move in.

Three and 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and study, all with 2 baths and over 1300 sq. ft. of living area for as low as \$13,495 is surprisingly reasonable, report home-seekers who know values. The large pool and patio sized lots, fireplaces, decorative stone, and brick work in planters and fireplaces, natural ash cabinets, concrete drives and walks, louvered windows and many more expensive features



YOU CAN NAME IT
This is one of the models of the "X Homes" which is offering mink for a name for the development and for the names of the model homes, now available in Orange County.

All add up to the luxury, salesmen say. Hayes invites everyone to inspect X-Homes, and submit a name for the development and model homes.

Fourteen different exterior stylings are available in various models.

tion with three convenient central hall plans. To see the homes drive out 7th st. in Long Beach (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39, north to Katella and east to the furnished models.



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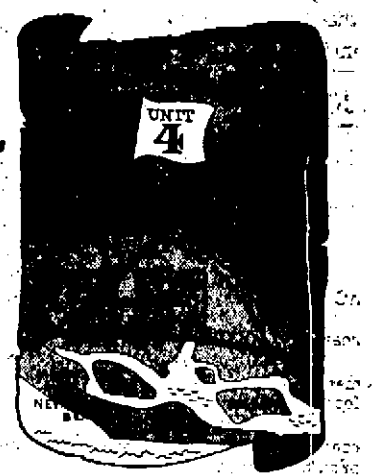
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3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS — 2 FULL BATHS
LARGE FAMILY ROOM

Shake roofs — towering fireplaces — forced air heat — O'Keefe & Merritt built-in kitchens

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Priced from \$15,200 to \$16,300 complete

New low FHA terms—Conventional Financing
You are cordially invited to visit this fine development of

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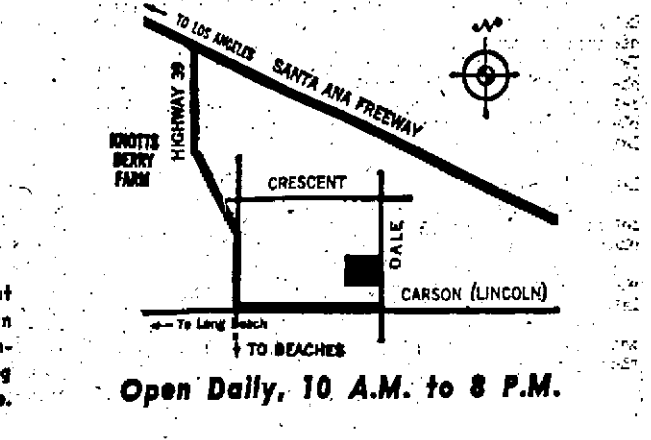
VETERANS
\$330 down
\$73.74 per mo.
as low as
Low Down Payment Financing for Non-Vets

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
PRICED FROM \$14,880

DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln and continue east on Lincoln to Dale. From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.

Veterans Earning Approximately \$500 a Month Can Qualify

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- Brick Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
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 - Dish-Whiz Dishwasher
 - Garbage Disposal
 - Full Two-Car Garage
 - Exhaust Fan





REALTORS INSTALL
Larry Miller (center) takes gavel as incoming president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at ceremonies Friday night at the Wilton Hotel. John Cotton (left), past president of the California Real Estate Assn., was installing officer. Chatting with them is L. A. Martin, outgoing president.—(Staff)



County Counsel to Be Speaker

Harold W. Kennedy, Los Angeles County Counsel, will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors' breakfast meeting Tuesday morning in Lafayette Hotel.

Recognized as an authority on water legislation in the state, Kennedy is expected to talk on the water squabble between the northern and southern sections of the state and also will touch on the legal aspects of the fight against air pollution.

As head of the county counsel office nearly 12 years, Kennedy has a staff of 39 lawyers and 40 clerical helpers. The office handles some 2,000 cases a year and issues around 400 written opinions for various officials and department heads.

H. W. KENNEDY
To Speak to Realtors Tuesday

Tax Panel Planned for Accountants

The Long Beach Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

The business meeting will center around a tax panel covering such topics as recent tax trends, current litigation covering multiple corporations and business expenses and form 1120.

1957 changes in California taxes.

The panel will consist of Gordon Stine, C.P.A., of the firm of Ernst & Ernst in Los Angeles, Warren Sikora, C.P.A., and attorney, from Santa Ana, and Paul Erskine, Long Beach branch manager of the California Franchise Tax Board.



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Bonded Homes Have Low VA Financing

Time for VA financing is running out, but veterans may still purchase a 3-bedroom, two-bath Bonded Home in Anaheim.

The second unit of the fast-selling homes is open, and with only 33 weeks of VA financing remaining, the dwellings are expected to sell rapidly.

Available also on conventional financing, Bonded Homes feature two-level living, with such expensive luxuries as hardwood paneling, acoustic ceilings, parquet flooring, interior planters, sliding glass doors and brick fireplaces with raised hearths.

FULL 2-CAR GARAGES, service rooms, exhaust fans, garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks, ceramic tile Pyllman tops, dishwashers, fluorescent lighting and natural finish mahogany cabinetry are more features.

Equipped with television jacks and log-lighters, Bonded Homes are on lots with front and side lawns and landscaping. There is insulation and all utilities are in and pair for. Optional equipment being offered at the development are built-in ranges and ovens and intercom systems.

ALL CITY CONVENIENCES

L. B. State Prexy Realty Speaker

Dr. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, will speak at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. He will discuss "The State College and the Community." President Mickey Bemis will preside. The meeting will be at 8 a.m.

Impounds, with monthly VA drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) payments of \$73.74. to Dale and turn north on Dale From Long Beach, visitors to the furnished models.

Hurry! Hurry! ★ Final Unit!

Non-Vets! 295⁰⁰ DOWN Vets

★ PAYMTS. \$84 MO. (P&I) ★ 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
★ FULL PRICE \$12,500 ★ BUILT-IN RANGE-OVEN

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Take Carson East to Pioneer—then turn North to Del Amo

ARTESIA CREST
Pioneer Blvd. at Del Amo

Hurry! Hurry! Last Few Weeks

V.A. 4 1/2% Mortgage	VETS NOTHING DOWN <small>IMPOUNDS ONLY \$380.00</small>
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Hallmark Homes

PRICED FROM ONLY \$14,135

In Beautiful Suburban Buena Park

LOOK AT THESE LUXURY FEATURES:
3 BEDROOMS OR 2 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM

- Natural Mahogany Cabinets and doors
- Genuine Formica Counter Tops
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- Sidewalks, Sowers, Streets, Curb and Street Lights in and Paid For
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Gracious Living for Moderate Incomes!

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive out Carson Ave. (Lincoln in Orange County) to Miller Rd. Turn left to Crescent. Right on Crescent to Holder and right to furnished models.

Veterans

Don't Be Shut Out! Hurry to Take Advantage of Your

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4 1/2% FINANCING

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\$285 Down Plus Impounds

Only a Few Left!

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Buy now. Get TOP VALUE plus SOUND INVESTMENT with HIGH RE-SALE POTENTIAL.

SPECIAL NOTICE!
A few unsold homes available for occupancy in January.

HOMES \$21,150 to \$22,500 • 3 & 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths • NEW LOW FHA TERMS from \$2,850 down (plus costs & imp.) • For family incomes of \$700 a month or more • OCEAN VIEW LOTS \$3,500 to \$8,375—TERMS

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Now It's Garlic in Stick Form

NEW YORK (UP) — Newest contact with the smelly plant, and packaged like a cologne addition to the line of garlic sticks. The pungent stick, with metal foil guarding products that save fingers from herb is made into paste form, the tip.

NON-VETS

Enjoy your Christmas in a new Excelsior Village home

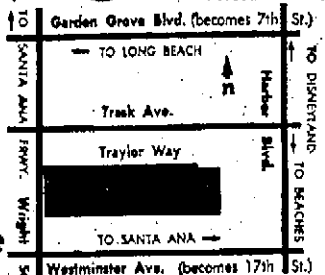
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

TOTAL DOWN

\$195

Western-Holly range and oven. Nu-tone vent fan. 50-gal. water heater. Waste King disposal. Natural ash cabinets. Forced air heat.

4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
2-Car Garage



Furnished Models

WRIGHT ROAD AND TRAYLOR WAY ... just north of Westminster Blvd.

Excelsior Village garden grove

Vet Still Gets Low Payments

With low, 4% percent interest VA home loans scheduled to expire within 33 weeks, veterans are urged to take advantage of the VA financing to buy 3-bedroom, bath-and-a-half Moorepark homes in the currently selling Stardust Series of the subdivision. Stardust dwellings are one of the few remaining Southern California developments to offer VA financing, reports R. H. Grant, president of Moore-built Homes, builders and developers.

Grant said the dwellings also are being purchased on 30-year FHA loans with 5% percent interest. FHA down payments of \$800 are being made by buyers whose monthly payments include \$68.51 principal and interest.

STEP-DOWN living rooms are a feature of the homes, with flagstone fireplaces and raised hearths. There is more than ample room on the estate-size lots for patio-barbecues, play-

\$84 Monthly Terms Given

Artesia Crest is offering fine quality 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes for \$295 down, with monthly payments of only \$84. Selling for only \$12,500 full price, the homes have 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The kitchen has built-in Roper range and oven.

According to sales manager Ralph Schifano, these Artesia Crest homes are ready for immediate occupancy. Many are fully landscaped and have fences and barbecues.

The low terms, available on these homes will make them sell fast, Schifano pointed out. To reach Artesia Crest from Long Beach take Carson to Pioneer. Turn north on Pioneer to Del Amo, to the homes.

courts, gardens and even swimming pools, it was noted.

The Stardust Series is on Euclid Ave. between Katella and Ball Rd. Easily reached from Long Beach, the homes are illustrated by furnished models. Visitors drive out 7th St. to Euclid, north on Euclid to turn-

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Almost Sold Out! Don't Delay! Act Now!

★ NON-VETS! ★ VETS!

\$295 DOWN

★ Monthly payments \$87 (p&i) ★ Full price \$11,950

★ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths ★ Built-in range and oven ★ Close to schools, shopping center

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! NO PICK-UP PAYMENTS!

Take 17th Street east to Stanton (Hwy. 39), then north to Trask Ave. — turn right on Trask to Jefferson, then 1 block to model home.

Garden Park Homes



COMING HERE

Al Mokler, above, has been appointed sales manager for American Airlines here. Mokler will replace Ray Dunn, who has been promoted to district sales manager in Houston, Tex. Mokler has been with American 17 years, in Los Angeles. He currently lives in Anaheim with his wife and three sons. Born in Omaha, Mokler moved to Los Angeles in 1932.

\$11,950 Price of Big Home

Few home values can be found to equal those available now at Garden Park Homes, in Orange County on Jefferson, 1 block south of Trask Ave., say the salesmen.

According to tract officials, very low terms are available to both non-vets and vets on these well built 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes. Garden Park Homes are selling for only \$11,950 full price, and monthly payments run a modest \$87. The down payment is \$295.

These homes have been selling rapidly, and only a few are left.

Garden Park may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on 7th St. to Stanton, turning north on Stanton to Trask Ave., then turning right on Trask to Jefferson. The model is one block from Jefferson.

NOMA Meeting at Disneyland

Members of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Office Management Assn. will go to Disneyland Monday evening for a joint meeting with the Orange County and Inland Empire chapters. Orange County Chapter will be host to the visiting members and their guests at the Disneyland Hotel.

The program will include extensive Christmas festivities, as well as the combined regular monthly dinner meetings of the three chapters.

Frank G. MacLroy of Western Employers' Services, San Francisco, will speak on "You, Your Company, and NOMA." MacLroy is International President of NOMA.

Entertainment will be provided by the Golden Horseshoe Review of Disneyland Park.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., followed by the dinner meeting at 7.



ALLEYS TESTED

Trying out the alleys at recently completed Futurama Lanes, 9757 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, Calif., is Sarah Passanis, one of the owners. Among the many features to be found at the Futurama Lanes is a cocktail lounge, coffee shop, a complete nursery with an attendant for the care of the children and a locker room for the storage of bowlers' equipment. Parking is available for at least 150 cars. There are 20 lanes in the \$750,000 development.



A SHERWOOD RANCHO

This is the New Orleans Contemporary, one of the many exterior designs available at Sherwood Rancho Homes Unit No. 4.

Buyer Can Move in Before Christmas

Christmas in a home of your own! This is possible by the immediate occupancy offered in Sherwood Rancho Homes Unit No. 4.

But, you'd better hurry! Not only because Christmas is almost here — but because the workmanship and design, reasonable prices and the almost 1500 sq. ft. of living area are responsible for the rapid sales, agents report.

All Sherwood Rancho homes have a minimum of 3 bedrooms, family room and 2 large bedrooms. There are wide-hearth fireplaces and fully built-in kitchens. Plenty of room for a family hobby-work shop is to be found in the oversize 2-car garage.

Sherwood Rancho Homes are available with down payments as low as \$495 and prices range from \$15,200 to \$16,500. They may be purchased either under the new low FHA or conventional terms. Interest is at 6 per cent over 20 years, the builder stated.

To reach Sherwood Rancho homes, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., south to Costa Mesa. At Wil-

son, then right to models.

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IN ANAHEIM
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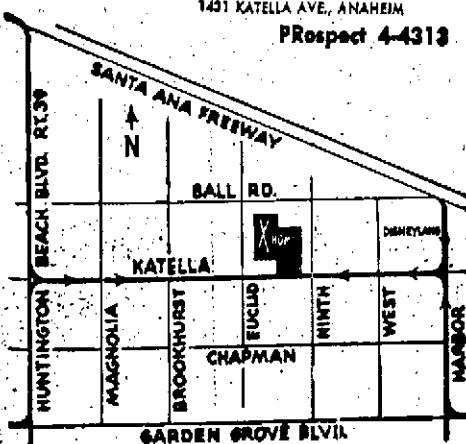
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NATURALLY ALL GAS KITCHENS

LOOK AT THIS FABULOUS LOCATION. Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., turn south past Disneyland and turn west at the first intersection which is Katella. X-Homes are at the corner of Ninth and Katella on the north side of the boulevard. Plenty of parking space.

GILBERT J. HAYES, Sales Agent
1431 KATELLA AVE., ANAHEIM
Prospect 4-4313



EARN MORE

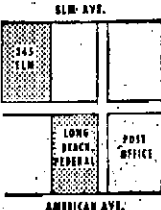
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E. 15-INCH ROUND TRAY
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G. 10½" OVAL CENTERPIECE
heavy cut glass bowl
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I. COVERED VEGETABLE DISH
11½ inches long, gadroon border
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with handles, gadroon border
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K. FOOTED SUGAR & CREAMER
11.95 value... **8.95 set**

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First downs	12	16
Rushing yardage	142	68
Passing yardage	47	194
Passes	4-10	16-29
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	6-42%	5-40
Fumbles-lost	1	2
Yards penalized	10	20

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Irish Best in Nation Next Year?

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Minutes after Notre Dame finished clobbering Southern Methodist Saturday, 54-21, a spectator in the press box opined, "You've just finished looking at next year's national champion."

In the Notre Dame dressing room, Coach Terry Brennan—holding an impromptu press conference in long woolen underdrawers—noted that he is only losing "five or six" players from his first two units. That leaves a host of fleet, heavy-muscled young men from the team that looked pretty formidable this year.

SOMEONE SAID the Notre Dame freshman team, coming up for the varsity next year, is reported to be one of the best in years.

"I'm not a great believer in figuring on the freshmen," Brennan said. "They haven't done anything yet."

He paid a high tribute to SMU's Don Meredith. "One of the best in the country," he said, "and there are a lot of them."

In the SMU dressing room, Coach Bill Meek said:

"Notre Dame was the best all-around team we played this season. They took advantage of all the breaks."

"Bad breaks and our mistakes made much of the difference. We had more things go wrong than usual."



TOUCHDOWN FOR NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame back Chuck Lima drives through big hole in SMU line to score from two yards out in first quarter Saturday. Irish rolled to 54-21 triumph in rough Cotton Bowl contest marked by nine personal foul penalties.—(AP.)

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

The argument as to which is truly the nation's No. 1 college football team of the year—Auburn, Ohio State or Michigan State—continues to rage and probably never will be settled to everyone's satisfaction.

Our choice, of course, is Michigan State . . . and most football men (coaches, assistant coaches, scouts, etc.) agree that the Spartans are the best.

Another point in favor of conceding top honors to Michigan State is the fact that 10, perhaps 11, of the Spartans' seniors will play in post-season contests . . . a number believed to be a record for one school in one season.

Tentative lineup of Michigan State seniors who will play in the various all-star games in the next few weeks is as follows:

East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco—halfback Walt Kowalczyk, fullback Don Gilbert and tackle Pat Burke.

Hula Bowl at Honolulu—Kowalczyk, quarterback Jim Ninowski and center Dan Currie.

North-South Game at Miami—Ninowski, Currie, ends Dave Kaiser and Bob Jewett, and tackle Joe Carruthers.

Blue-Gray Game at Montgomery, Alabama—tackle Les Rutledge and second-string center Don Berger.

In addition, coach Duffy Daugherty and two of his assistants, Sonny Grandelius and Bill Yeoman, will handle the North-Squad in the North-South encounter.

REASON BEHIND THE MAJOR LEAGUES' attempt to televise a game nationally on Sundays is that the top TV program of 1957 thus far was the Sunday game of the World Series . . .

The game drew a rating of 53.9, while the games on weekdays were several points less . . .

The rumor persists that Miami interests will acquire the St. Louis Cardinals within a year or two and move the Redbirds to the Florida city . . .

Ben Hogan, now 45, definitely will make another attempt to win the U. S. Open for the fifth time . . .

Army's sensational sophomore back, Bob Anderson, also is considered a top major league baseball prospect either as an outfielder or a first baseman.

JACK SOLOMONS, the LEADING British boxing promoter, turned TV commentator to fight back at his newspaper critics a few months ago and is now the top-rated and top-paid television personality in England . . .

Sammy Sneed's two newest golf pupils are Ted Williams and Rocky Marciano . . .

It is said that minor league clubs are seriously considering giving away stamps (green, orange, etc.) next season in an effort to boost attendance . . .

Even though the Yankees have raised their prices, the requests for season tickets exceed the supply almost three to one!

DESPITE ROBIN ROBERTS' POOR season in which he lost 22 games, the Phil pitcher still retains his sense of humor.

Speaking at a dinner recently, Roberts invited questions from the audience:

"How does it feel being knocked out of the box?" a man wanted to know.

"This past season," Roberts quipped, "I felt as though I never wanted to take another shower!"

OUR GOOD FRIEND IRV KAZE, who resigned as publicity director of the Hollywood Stars recently to join the publicity staff of the Pittsburgh Pirates, established a record the past season that quite likely will never be equaled.

As the drummer for the Stars, he watched the Twins and San Francisco Seals close Gilmore Field for all time on Sept. 5, then on Sept. 24 he was at Ebbets Field when the Pirates and Dodgers played the last National League game at the historic Flatbush park, and five days later he watched the Pirates and Giants play the final game at the Polo Grounds.

He attended so many last rites that they started calling him "Digger."

MOST FORGOTTEN GAME

Fans Uninformed of Pearl Harbor News

WASHINGTON (UP)—The world's most forgotten football game was played 16 years ago Saturday.

The opponents were the Washington Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles.

A crowd of 27,102 packed Griffith Stadium for the Redskins' final game of the 1941 season.

The loudspeaker system began paging admirals, generals, cabinet officers, ambassadors and government officials . . . "Will so-and-so please call his office immediately?"

Sports writers in the press box got the word from their own offices — Pearl Harbor

had been bombed. But owner George Preston Marshall of the Redskins refused to let the announcement be made over the public address system.

"I was afraid of panic," he recalled. "We let individuals be paged, of course, but we had no idea what would happen if we announced that we were at war. Thousands could have been injured."

The game itself, which the Redskins won 20-14, was finished in almost complete silence. It is commemorated in the Redskins' 1957 football brochure with this line:

"P.S. We won the other, too—later."

NINE PERSONAL FOULS CALLED

SMU's Meredith Sets Mark But Irish Triumph, 54-21

DALLAS (UP)—Notre Dame rode with its smashing Bob Williams and Patrick Doyle to a 54-21 victory over Southern Methodist Saturday to wind up its "comeback season" with a flourish.

The Irish were running up their highest total in the nine-game SMU series and they were participating in one of the roughest games ever seen in the Cotton Bowl. The teams drew nine personal fouls between them. Once they almost came to blows. Each team was

MOSS' CAR RUINED IN LADIES RACE

NASSAU (UP)—A wreck in a women's race Saturday put a crimp in Stirling Moss's hopes of retaining his title in today's 250-mile Nassau Trophy Race.

Ruth Levy of Los Angeles was driving the Briton's 3.7 Aston-Martin when she apparently misjudged the slow-down needed for a turn and overturned at 120 miles an hour in a 25-mile event.

Miss Levy, knocked out by accident, said on regaining consciousness that she wasn't hurt but she was hospitalized for observation. Moss's car appeared to be in pretty bad shape. Whether it could be repaired in time for the climatic trophy race was not determined.

Long Beach 'Y' Wins Whittier Relays Title

The Long Beach YMCA swim team won the Whittier Relays for the third consecutive year Saturday. Long Beach scored 70 points as San Pedro finished second with 56 and Glendale third with 46. Long Beach winners:

80-Yd. freestyle relay—Long Beach (in heat swim a 48.8 for new meet record).

100-Yd. freestyle relay—Long Beach (in heat swim a 1:10.0).

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400-Yd. freestyle relay—Long Beach (in heat swim a 4:40.0).

800-Yd. freestyle relay—Long Beach (in heat swim a 9:10.0).

1600-Yd. freestyle relay—Long Beach (in heat swim a 18:20.0).

3200-Yd. freestyle relay—Long Beach (in heat swim a 36:40.0).

6400-Yd. freestyle relay—Long Beach (in heat swim a 73:20.0).

12800-Yd. freestyle relay—Long Beach (in heat swim a 146:40.0).

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Pitt Upset by Miami in Finale

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Clabber's Win Upsets Go Man Go in Feature

LOS ALAMITOS—Clabber's Win, a three-year-old chestnut colt owned by Donald W. Brekav, won the \$5000 Johnny Dial Stakes here Saturday afternoon by a length and one quarter over a heavy track.

Go Man Go, the J. B. Ferguson-trained "blue in the stretch," top weight of the field at 130 pounds, and favorite at \$1.15 to the \$1, was second, and Betty Jo Kiser's Vanetta Dee was third.

A new attendance record and a new mutual handle record for the fall meeting were set when 10,863 persons watched the races and bet \$617,598.

JOCKEY CLIFFORD Lambert's ride on Clabber's Win gave him a triple for the day. Earlier he scored with Sierra Hotshot and Burke's Bars.

Clabber's Win, scoring his second stakes victory at the Los Alamitos meeting, paid \$10 to win \$3.40 to place and \$2.80 to show. Go Man Go paid \$2.70 and \$2.40 and Vanetta Dee paid \$2.80.

Stanley Strauss, trainer, who saddled the winner, like Lambert also hit a triple for the day. He saddled all three of the winners Lambert rode. Brokaw owns all three horses. Lambert was as excited as

the crowd was stunned. He bubbled over with enthusiasm in praise of the colt. He said:

"We broke good, with only one horse on the outside out of the gate ahead of us. But we were in front at 50 yards and I knew that we had Go Man Go beat."

"If we had had a good track today I am certain that Clabber's Win would have set a new world's record."

Clabber's Win time was 20.6. The world's record held by Go Man Go is 20.1.

"At the end of the race my

difficulty was pulling him up. He was looking for more distance and more horses."

"If this horse continues to develop he will develop into the best horse in the world," Lambert concluded.

Clabber's Win also accounted for the Hard Twist Stakes Saturday when he raced the 350 yards in 18-flat in a head-wind.

CLABBER'S WIN carried two pounds less than Go Man Go. The latter, putting on his typical rush at the wire despite the poundage, had no excuses.

Spinney Victor at Pimlico

Compiled from AP & UP

Spinney, California-bred four-year-old who won the rich Santa Anita Maternity early this year, padded home an easy five-length winner in the Exterminator Handicap at Pimlico Saturday.

Golden Sun closed fast for second in the mile and one-half race over a sloppy track and Urmay was third. Spinney was timed in 2:33 1/5 and paid \$6.50 \$4 and \$3.20.

AT GOLDEN GATE, Silky Sullivan won the two-year-old championship of the West in gaining a length victory over stablemate Harcall in the \$25,000 Golden Gate Futurity. Fuyvan was third.

Silky Sullivan went the mile in 1:40 on a slow track. The entry, which also included Fire Alarm, was the heavy favorite and paid \$3.20, \$2.90 and \$2.20.

IN OTHER RACES, Gray Phantom returned after a long layoff to win the Ponce De Leon Handicap at Tropical Park and Speed Rouser nabbed the Baton Rouge Handicap at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.

Gray Phantom was clocked in 1:43 for the mile and one-sixteenth and paid \$4.90. Speed Rouser was timed in 1:47 2/5 for the same distance in the mud and returned \$5.60.

An unidentified bettor won the entire \$25,724 winning share of the 5-10 handicap pool at Caliente as his \$4 card embraced two winning tickets of five horses, each paying \$12,862.

Tar-Kit outclassed seven of Caliente's better 3-year-olds in winning the featured Pearl Harbor Purse by five lengths.

Tropical Results

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: Fire Alarm, Fairmount \$16.00 \$4.90 \$3.20; Harcall, Ponce De Leon \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Fuyvan, Ponce De Leon \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Ponce De Leon \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Ponce De Leon \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs: Spinney, Pimlico \$6.50 \$4.00 \$3.20; Golden Sun, Pimlico \$4.00 \$3.20 \$2.20; Urmay, Pimlico \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Fire Alarm, Pimlico \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Harcall, Pimlico \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

THIRD RACE—1 mile: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/2 miles: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

SIXTH RACE—1 3/4 miles: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—2 miles: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

EIGHTH RACE—2 1/4 miles: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

NINTH RACE—2 1/2 miles: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

TENTH RACE—3 miles: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

ELEVENTH RACE—3 1/4 miles: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

Twelfth RACE—3 1/2 miles: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

Thirteenth RACE—4 miles: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

Fourteenth RACE—4 1/4 miles: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

Fifteenth RACE—4 1/2 miles: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

Sixteenth RACE—5 miles: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

Seventeenth RACE—5 1/4 miles: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

Eighteenth RACE—5 1/2 miles: Tar-Kit, Caliente \$12.862 \$4.90 \$3.20; Fire Alarm, Caliente \$4.90 \$3.20 \$2.20; Harcall, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Gray Phantom, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20; Speed Rouser, Caliente \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.20.

Alamitos Results

FIRST RACE—440 yards: Kall Barr, Batis \$22.00 \$10.10 \$5.80; Rand Ham, Strauss \$6.60 \$4.80 \$3.40; Chongha Ham, Brown \$4.80 \$3.40 \$2.20; Time—1:18.00. Scratched—Domino Duke, Blue Beach, Tamuli, Ariel Jeep.

SECOND RACE—330 yards: Labart, Burlon \$11.70 \$5.30 \$3.20; Red Swan, Garza \$5.70 \$3.50 \$2.20; Sally Jo, Rader \$3.50 \$2.20 \$1.10; Time—1:19 flat. Scratched—War Chop, Little Dandy Ship.

THIRD RACE—360 yards: Sierra, Fothol, \$10.50 \$7.70 \$4.50; Lander \$7.70 \$4.50 \$2.20; Call Me, Hietick \$4.50 \$2.20 \$1.10; Bar Bob, Page \$2.20 \$1.10 \$0.50; Time—1:15 7/10. Scratched—James Clabber.

FOURTH RACE

Favor Rebels by 14 in JRB Game

By JERRY HALL

The Arlington State, Tex., Rebels arrive in Southern California Tuesday for final tuneup drills for Saturday's Junior Rose Bowl game at Pasadena and are 14-point favorites over the Cerritos Falcons.

The thundering herd from Texas which accumulated 404 points during an 11-game undefeated season to gain No. 1 national jaycee ranking is considered too fast, too deep and too powerful for the Norwalk-Artesia college which is fielding a team for the first time.

Both squads have completed heavy drills and will confine activity this week to polishing play timing and studying the opponent's past performances via motion pictures.

off fullback Ray Adermann, who has scored 112 of the 230 points piled up by the Falcons this season en route to an 8-1 record.

Emphasis will be placed on the speed of halfback Gary Losette. The former Excelsior High sprint champion (he's done a 9.9 century) has been operating as a second string halfback, but has shown steady improvement. And so much speed that Klapstein just has to get him in the game.

There has been considerable conjecture that Losette is one of the fastest collegiates in a football uniform, but Klapstein refuses to allow him to run against a timer, as the JRB sponsors have requested.

Wallen on NBC All-America '11'

NEW YORK (UP) — Tackle Alex Karras of Iowa was the only repeater named Saturday on a 1957 all-America college football team selected by 10 National Broadcasting Company sports broadcasters. The squad:

Ends—Jimmy Phillips, Auburn; and Dick Wallen, UCLA; tackle—Alex Karras, Iowa; and Bob Baltimore, Navy; guards—Aurelius Thomas, Ohio State; and Bill Kistner, Oklahoma; center—Dan Curtis, Michigan State; backs—King Hill, Rice; John Crow, Texas A&M; Walt Kowalsky, Michigan State; and Nick Pietrosanti, Notre Dame.

CARUSO MANAGER

Golden Boy Gets License

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Welterweight Art (Golden Boy) Aragon Saturday was issued a California boxer's license by the State Athletic Commission.

Aragon's license lapsed during his trial on charges of bribing boxer Dick Goldstein to take a dive. The fight never was held.

He was found guilty but his conviction was reversed by a higher court.

Aragon's attorney, Paul Caruso, was granted a license to manage him.

YMCA 'E' Five Snares Opener

Jack Buttery scored 15 points and Darryl Bannister 12 as the Long Beach YMCA "E" basketball team opened Southern California YMCA play with a 35-15 victory over Los Angeles on the losers' court.

The Long Beach "C" and "D" teams open league play Saturday at Lakewood YMCA.

Long Beach sub: Hoover; Los Angeles sub: T. Nakamoto.

Musial's 7th Bat Crown 'Official'

NEW YORK (UP) — Stan Musial's seventh National League batting championship was made official Saturday, enabling the St. Louis Cardinals' star to move within one of the league record set by Honus Wagner.

The release of the official 1957 statistics confirmed Musial's league-leading .351 average and the home run and runs batted in supremacy of Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, the circuit's most valuable player.

Aaron had 44 homers and 132 RBIs. He also scored the most runs, 118.

MUSIAL, WHO WAS 37 last month, now needs only 43 hits to reach the prized 3,000 mark. Only six modern players have had 3,000 safe blows. They were Wagner, Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker, Nap Lajoie and Paul Waner.

Musial's batting success last season put him in a tie with Rogers Hornsby, who also won seven titles—six in a row with the Cards and one with the Boston Braves.

Willie Mays of the Giants also came in for his share of

honors. He finished second in the batting competition with .333 and paced the circuit in triples with 20 and stolen bases, 38. The fleet outfielder was the first NL player since 1928 to hit 20 or more doubles, triples and homers in one season. Willie embellished his three-bagger output with 28 doubles and 35 home runs.

Milwaukee's Red Schoendienst had 200 hits to lead in that department.

Don Hoak of Cincinnati walked the most doubles, 39; Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia the most singles, 152; Johnny Temple of the Redlegs most sacrifice bunts, 16 and Pittsburgh's Frank Thomas the most sacrifice flies, 12.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

L. B. CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson High—L.B. Merchants vs. Local 145 UAW, 12 noon; Artesia Merchants vs. O. Setters, 2:30 p.m.
At City College—Pioneers vs. Naval Shipyard, 12 noon; Sponsoring vs. L. B. Slacks, 2:30 p.m.

NEARBY GAMES
At Houghton Park—American Legion vs. North L.B. Merchants, 1:30 p.m.; At Wilmington (Sanford & 101)—San Pedro vs. Wilmington—all stars, 1:30 p.m.



FALCONS' FLIER

Fullback Ray Adermann, the Southland's leading JC scorer, will carry bulk of Cerritos' offensive load in Junior Rose Bowl game Saturday against Arlington State of Texas. Adermann has scored 16 touchdowns and 112 points.

Bob Kelley Says—

Fellow called from Long Beach the other day said he heard a hot rumor that Bob Waterfield would coach the Rams next year.

HAYES GETS WRITERS' VOTE

NEW YORK (UP) — The Football Writers Association of America announced Saturday that Woody Hayes of Ohio State had been selected its football coach of the year in its first annual poll.

A total of 570 members of the association balloted, with Hayes receiving 122 votes—21.4 per cent of the total cast. Terry Brennan of Notre Dame was second with 89 votes followed by Ralph Jordan of Auburn with 74. In all, 37 coaches received votes.

Aerial King Ford Heads Gray Roster

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP) — National collegiate passing champion Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons and his coach, Sammy Daugh, will give the South a wide-open offense in the annual Blue-Gray game here Dec. 28.

Ford, who completed 115 of 205 passes for 1,254 yards, tops the Gray roster. Earl Edwards of North Carolina St. and Andy Pliny of Tulane complete the Gray coaching staff.

The Blue will be coached by Murray Warmath of Minnesota; Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue and Don Faurot, Missouri athletic director and ex-coach. NBC will televise the game nationally.

BLUE
Ends—Paul Nantz of Penn State, Dick Scherer of Pitt, John Jelenc of Minnesota, Ed Cowan of Maryland and Tony Kolander of Michigan State.
Tackles—Marvin Johnson of Missouri, Ray Rutledge of Michigan State, James Davis of Michigan and Frank House of Minnesota.
Guards—Joe Nisely of West Virginia, Dave Burdick of Minnesota, Ron Shabel of Purdue and Don Hopkins of Missouri.
Centers—Neil Hable of Purdue and Donald Belger of Michigan State.
Linebackers—Robert Smith of Minnesota, Richard Larson of Minnesota, Dan Nolan of Lehigh, Larry Krutko of West Virginia, Ralph Pittler of Kansas State, Chuck Lima of Notre Dame, Russ Maroney of Cincinnati, Dave Truitt of Miami of Ohio and Bob Schultz of Minnesota.
Fullback—Howard Clark of Chattanooga, Will Guillen of Tulane, Bob Laws of Vanderbilt, Pat Marshall of Texas Tech and John Collier of North Carolina State.
Quarterbacks—George Johnson of Wake Forest, Al Aulcain of LSU, Pat Swaney of Vanderbilt and Durrell Davis of North Carolina State.
Running backs—Ed Cassidy of LSU, Dick DeMoss of Clemson, John Graham of Clemson and Tommy Hinton of Louisiana Tech.
Linebackers—Jimmy Dodd of Mississippi State and Jim Odeco of North Carolina State.
Guards—Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons, Gene Newton of Tulane, Ed Spears of Florida, Moby Rabert of Mississippi State, Jim Loftin of Alabama, Jimmy Orr of Georgia, Lou Slaughter of Southern Methodist, Phil King of Vanderbilt and Don Maynard of Texas Western.

Hamilton AFB Cops Valor Bowl Game

CHATTANOOGA (UP) — Hamilton Air Force Base parlayed two second period breaks and nine recovered punt returns into a 12-6 victory over the Marines in the first Valor Bowl football game here Saturday.

Hamilton's first touchdown came in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by former Georgia Tech quarterback Pepper Rodgers. The Defenders tallied again minutes later on a 27-yard runback of an intercepted pass by James Craig.

Hamilton scored — Touchdown: Rodgers (1 plunge); Craig (27, runback of intercepted pass).
Quantico scoring—Touchdown: Brodwick (15, run).

"Where did you hear it," I asked.

"Oh I got this on authority," he stated defiantly, "it comes from a friend of mine who knows one of the Ram players."

"My good man," I said condescendingly, "don't you realize that the players are the last ones to ever hear about a coaching change?"

"Well, anything to it," he insisted, "you ought to know."

"The last I heard of Waterfield," I said, "he was going hunting. If he doesn't have time to stay in town to watch the Rams play, how's he going to have time to coach them?"

It is true that Waterfield strongly considered taking the Rams job back in January of 1955, before it was offered to Sid Gillman. He and I were spending a week together at Palm Springs when Dan Reeves called Bob, and said the job was his if he wanted it.

I'll bet Waterfield decided to take it a dozen times during the week, and he changed his mind a dozen times. One day he got as far as lining up his staff of assistants.

We were going to call Jim Benton in Arkansas and offer him the end coaching post. Waterfield had it all figured out that Hamp Pool would be his offensive coach. He was really all steamed up.

Then he got to thinking about the brutal life a coach leads, the second-guessing and all.

"Really, Kell," Bob said to me, "who needs it?" So he finally turned down the job.

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I DO KNOW that Waterfield has nursed a yen to coach the Rams, and always will. But it is a case of weighing that yen against the grief of the job. Common sense usually wins—and as it did in January of 1955.

But to get back to the point of the story, Waterfield has not been offered the Ram job next year—and won't be offered it. Sid Gillman is the Ram coach, and he'll continue to be the coach.

General Manager Pete Rozelle is sold on Gillman. "He's won one division title in three years," Rozelle points out. "And I would think that is much better than the average percentage."

Were it not for an offside penalty in Cleveland, and an illegal exit penalty in Baltimore, they'd be calling Gillman the coach of the year. Because were it not for these two mistakes, the Rams would probably be division champion.

Anyway, I wish people would stop starting these rumors. They distract Waterfield when he's hunting.

(Tune in Bob Kelley nightly at 6 p. m. on KMPQ)

Jordan to Pistons

DETROIT (UP) — The Detroit Pistons announced Saturday night they had picked up Phil Jordan who was released on waivers by the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Assn.

Jr. High Basketball

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Hope's Shift Costly Move

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Here's something about the high cost of television as revealed by Bob Hope.

It cost the comic \$50,000 to change sponsors and a few little jokes about Queen Elizabeth.

His show, canceled by his original watch sponsor after he guested on Frank Sinatra's show, had been kinescoped for Nov. 7.

In his opening monologue, he kidded about Queen Elizabeth's visit to the United States but by the time another sponsor picked up the show, that trip no longer was timely.

So he substituted some jokes about President Eisenhower hiring Adlai Stevenson. That meant the monologue had to be re-shot.

That and the new commercials, from a car sponsor, cost \$50,000.

Eddie Fisher Taking Lessons

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eddie Fisher, after becoming wealthy as a singer, is now taking singing lessons. He has the same tutor as Mario Lanza.

The reason: He's singing such longhair stuff as "Tosca." "For 'Dungaree Doll' you don't need lessons, 'Tosca' you do," explains Fisher.



COMING HERE SOON

This is a hospital scene from "A Farewell to Arms" when the wounded Rock Hunter and his nurse, Jennifer Jones, fall deeply in love. The great Hemingway story comes to Long Beach Dec. 19 in Cinemascope as a Twentieth Century Fox production to be seen at the West Coast Theater.

Cinemascope 'A Farewell to Arms' Coming to L. B. Dec. 19

Ernest Hemingway's realistic novel of World War I, "A Farewell to Arms," starring Rock Hunter and Jennifer Jones, will have its premiere performance on Dec. 18 at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Los Angeles.

ship turns into love, the love of a man and woman who know their days together are numbered.

Recovered from his wounds, Frederic returns once more to his unit. Disaster strikes when, ordered to retreat South to the Po Valley with a loaded ambulance, opposition is met, his patients are lost, and he must finish the journey on foot.

DISCOURAGED and sick at heart Frederic seeks out Catherine in the hospital in Milan only to find she has been sent to Stresa.

At this point Frederic bids "A Farewell to Arms" and strikes out to find Catherine. They are reunited at last and the story moves on to its dramatic climax.

This David O. Selznick production of Hemingway's novel of two young people trying to satisfy the demands of life, youth and duty in a war-torn world is reported as plausible today as it has ever been.

His and Catherine's friendship ends by his return to the front. Wounded in the course of his duty Frederic soon returns to the hospital, as a patient.

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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

FUNNY MAN

HOLLYWOOD — Groucho Marx was showing us through his new movie high up over Beverly Hills—above the smog. "It doesn't look like much yet," he said, "but when it's finished, it'll look real lousy."

Actually it's pretty — and pretty expensive. There's a round, sunken bathtub for his wife Eden, an attractive room for his 11-year-old daughter Melinda, and a den and hide-away with kind of a magic bed, for Groucho. The head, or foot, of the bed can be raised or lowered with a push-button, and Groucho can have perfect ease while watching TV in bed.

In the big comfortable living room looking out on the swimming pool and down on the lights of the city, was another TV set—and an instrument for turning off the commercials.

HERE GROUCHO seemed at ease. He was, to use his own word, "restive" in Las Vegas where we'd seen him earlier. He'd gone to the hotel desk to complain about the coffee, and when he ordered lunch, he asked the waitress:

"How about the soup—are you sure it's earned?" She was sure. "And that raisin cake—are you sure it's bakery cake?" She was positive.

"That's what I'll have," he decided. "I don't see how the hotel can hurt bakery cake and canned soup."

First, though, he'd had a Bloody Mary. "And put some real blood in it," he said.

He looked around the restaurant. "Everybody in this room looks like Dulles," he commented. "And why do they play music 24 hours a day?"

"Are you worried about TV westerns?" I asked him.

"IT'S EASIER to be brave every week than it is to be funny every week," he answered. "What's happened is that there are three networks now instead of two."

Although his own show is going strong after 10 years, he

asked. "You should, I enjoy it myself," Groucho said.

"You're a great comedian," the man continued.

"Yes, I'm very talented," Groucho replied. The man went away chuckling.

BROTHER ZEPPO MARK asked Groucho what he was going to do. "I'm going to take a nap," he said. "And you know that sun roof they have there? Well, I'm going up there, and I'm going to jump off."

"Are they ever going to get you to do another movie?" I asked.

"Never," answered Groucho. "Too rich."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP "DON'T PRINT THAT!" A stage and screen star tried desperately to get out of a B-way-bound show—knowing it was a lemon—but the producer said no. . . . A top-ranking entertainer has received more than \$100,000 worth of jewelry.

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Jeff Chandler Says Some Adult Fans Unpleasant

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jeff Chandler, admittedly peeved, says some adult movie fans could learn good manners from the teen-agers.

Back from a tour, Chandler reports some unpleasant experiences with adult fans who, he argues, should know better.

"In all fairness," he says, "the offenders are only a minority."

Jeff found in Pittsburgh he couldn't finish a meal. "A friend of mine finally took me out to a little restaurant at 2 o'clock in the morning for some ham and eggs."

"I DIDN'T GET the first bit of food to my mouth until some woman dragged her boy friend over to my table and kept repeating: 'Hey, Jeff, doesn't this guy look like Ralph Bellamy?'"

In Cleveland, a fellow in a phone booth grabbed him, shoved the receiver to his ear and said: "Hey, Jeff, say hello to my girl-friend."

Chandler said hello. At Milwaukee, where he attended the recent World Series, he was pestered by adult autograph hunters.

"I know the public put me where I am today and I'm grateful, but please, privacy is an important thing, even to movie stars."

Chandler says teen-agers who ask for autographs invariably are polite.

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(4) with Ken saving an Indian baby that is suffering from malnutrition.
 7 p. m.
 Timmy feels unloved and unwanted again (about the third time since joining the series) so sends "Lassie" (2) back to

Ellen and Jeff. This precipitates a search and Timmy's new parents prove their mettle.

Little Tommy Neine, 10, is performing on "You Asked for It" (7) at the request of his fan club . . . 6,000 prisoners at the state prison in Michigan.

Talent from America, Austria and Mexico will vie on "Amateur Hour" (4) with some

Crosby, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin plus special guest Shirley MacLaine.

Tallulah Bankhead stars in the story of a caustic, social despot who undergoes a character metamorphosis when a corneal transplant gives her the "Eyes of a Stranger" during the "GE Theater" (2).

Movie on (11) is "Day-Time

Accused of robbing a bank when he is caught with a portion of the loot, Bret "Maverick" (7) seeks the real robbers and tries to keep them alive until his own innocence can be proved.

Uncle Bentley promises his niece and her girl friend a visit with a favorite singing idol and almost falls victim to a mob of teenagers in "Bachelor Father" (2) starring John Forsythe and Noreen Corcoran.

"Sally" (4) becomes a maid to help a friend sell a castle. She is so good the couple which buys the place want to keep her on but she has other plans and thinks fast to avoid being hired.

Henry Fonda and Barbara

causes and the disappearance of the body, are in ingredients when "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2).

Attorney Al Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, takes the hot seat on "Dateline" (5). He also has represented Gerald L. K. Smith, Mickey Cohen and Caryl Chessman.

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Stanwyck stars in "You Belong to Me," the movie on (5). Wealthy playboy marries a doctor and finds his life altered. 8 p. m.

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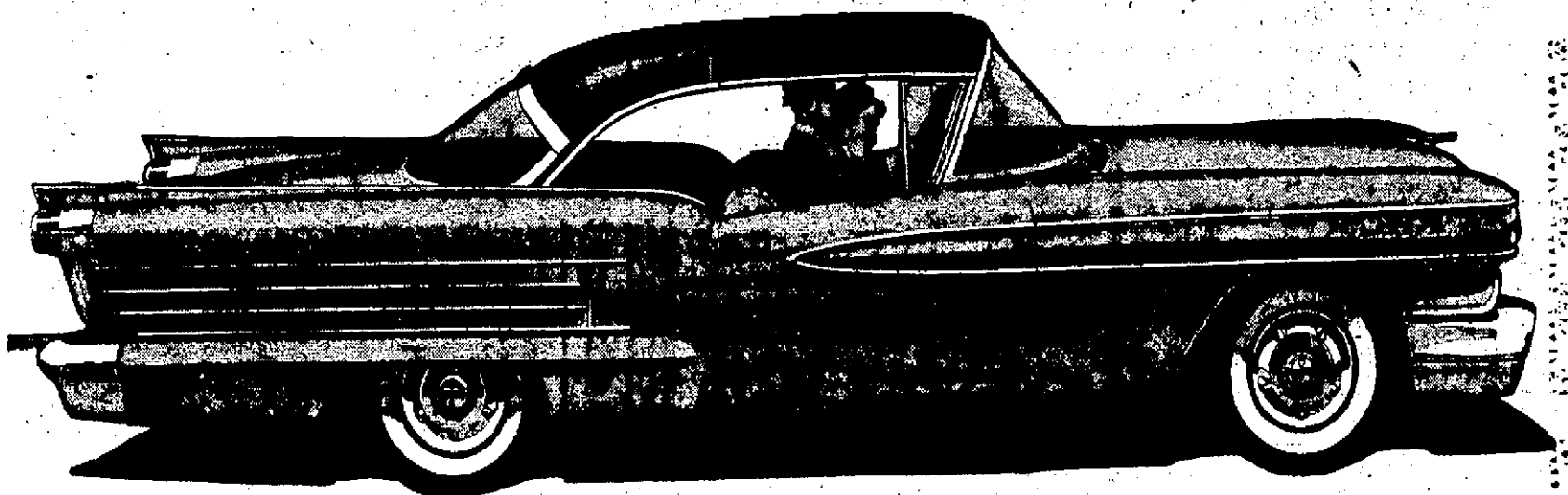
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Olds to Bring Ohio Band to Rose Bowl

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Ohio State University's famous marching band will make its third appearance at the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, next Jan. 1. Members of the 144-piece O.S.U. musical unit will be guests of the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors from Columbus, Ohio, to Los Angeles and return. Announcement of Oldsmobile's sponsorship of the band's trip was made by Jack Wolfram, general manager of Oldsmobile and vice president of General Motors.

"Oldsmobile is very pleased at the opportunity to send the Ohio State marching band to the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena," Wolfram stated. "For a number of years the Ohio State marching band has been recognized as one of the outstanding collegiate organizations of its kind in the nation. This trip will afford the fine O.S.U. band a chance to display its abilities in the Tournament of Roses Parade and on the football field at the Rose Bowl. The Buckeye bandmen will prove fine musical representatives of the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. We are very happy that Ohio State University, through President N. G. Fawcett, has accepted Oldsmobile's offer to sponsor the trip."



OLDS SPONSORS BAND TRIP

Jack F. Wolfram, left, Oldsmobile general manager, looks over the map showing the proposed itinerary of the Ohio State University marching band from Columbus, Ohio, to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Oldsmobile division will sponsor the trip of the Buckeye musicians. Also scanning the map are Jack Evans, center, director of the OSU band, and Richard Larkins, university athletic director.

THE OHIO STATE bandmen previously appeared in the Rose Bowl at the 1950 and 1955 games at Pasadena. An itinerary is now being worked out for the trip from Columbus to Los Angeles and return by special train, which will leave Columbus shortly after Christmas. Ohio State University alumni clubs along the route are coordinating plans for local

receptions with the band's schedule. Jack O. Evans is director of the Ohio State marching band. The O.S.U. unit is the only all-brass college band in the country. Some years ago it initiated the fast cadence march, which has been widely copied by other college organizations.

LIFE INCOME CONTEST—Financial independence for life, in the form of \$500 per month for the lifetime of the recipient, is the grand prize in a novel national contest announced by Plymouth division of Chrysler Corp. Four hundred sixty-eight other prizes will include new 1958 Plymouths.

separate weekly segments, with weekly prizes in addition to the grand prize.

The grand prize winner will appear on Plymouth's Lawrence Welk TV show, "Top Tunes and New Talent" to receive his first monthly retirement check of \$500. Winners of weekly contests also will be announced on the Welk show.

Any person 21 years of age or older may enter the unique contest at any Plymouth dealership. Contestants obtain entry forms at the dealership, take them home and work out a scrambled word puzzle. Then, in 25 words or less, contestants complete the sentence, "I'd be money ahead in a 1958 Plymouth because . . ."

BUCKET SEATS POPULAR—Pontiac Motor Division, which offers bucket-type seats as a standard production option, reports a rising demand for its two family sports-type cars, the Bonneville sport coupe and the Bonneville convertible.

Commenting on the immediate public acceptance of these two prestige "dream cars," S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and Pontiac general manager, stated today that customers orders for bucket seat equipped Bonneville are running ahead of production schedule.

This new and unique seating arrangement answers the customer's desire for that "something different" in a family car, said Knudsen. The seats are trimmed in genuine hand buffed leather.

Both Bonneville are built on a 122-inch wheelbase. Their new and modernistic beauty is further enhanced by a wide selection of brilliant acrylic lacquer finishes.



CARGO OF SALES APPEAL

Here, Sonia West, curvaceous Moulin Rouge showgirl, helps Harbor Lincoln-Mercury salesmen demonstrate the huge trunk capacity of the luxurious new Mercury Park Lane. Harbor's general manager, Vance Simonds, standing, arranged the unique display to demonstrate the Park Lane's dimensions are greater than last year's Lincoln. In the trunk with Miss West are, from the left, Bill Hancock, Louie Contorelli and Rod King. They seem to be enjoying their work.

MOTOR SPORTS

Renegades Car Club Will Show 10 Customized Autos Saturday

By PAUL WALLACE

The Renegades, one of the biggest and most successful custom car clubs in the Southland, will show 10 cars here Saturday morning.

The beautifully finished autos will be on display from 10 a.m. to noon at the Union Oil Co. service station, at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Pacific Ave. The public is invited without charge.

Among the gleaming machines to be exhibited will be "The Adonis" of Long Beach's Saint Vasquez, a fully customized 1950 Chevrolet convertible and one of the better known show cars in the area.

Other standouts will be Jim Schlegel's semi-custom 1950 Chevrolet Bel Air hardtop and Jud Morgan's semi-custom 1956 Ford pickup.

CUSTOM BUFFS will gather today at the Sears store parking lot on Long Beach Blvd. in Lynwood where the Satan's Chauffeurs Car Club has set its annual car show. A big one, the competitive show will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Locally, of course, dragging continues each Sunday over the Lions quarter-mile strip at 223rd and Alameda Sts.

THE PRO SPORTS car racers, Road Racing Register, open a new circuit around the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa Saturday.

Competition will start at noon and six races are on the program. The capper will be a 60-mile for the big modifieds.

The group, incidentally, can use more cars and any T-Bird drivers interested may call Webster 6-8211.

The course is a twisting two-mile affair and should put a premium on handling qualities as opposed to brute power. The fairgrounds is located on Newport Ave.

Our warmest compliments to the sponsoring Thunderbird Club of America for promoting the funket.

With Long Beach's Bill Krause out of RRR and hoping to get back in amateur competition next year with his D-Jaguar, Saturday's races lack any really well-known names.

OTHER EVENTS: The California Sports Car Club's 1957 windup over the Paramount Ranch layout near Agoura off Ventura Blvd. goes into its final day today with competition starting at 11 a.m.

The roster includes Ken Miles, Bob Drake, Dan Gurney, Jean Kunzle, Jack McAfee and Eric Hauser.

Sports motorcyclists can choose between a hare-and-hound cross country race today and a scrambles. The hare-and-hound is lined from Hwy. 395 near Adelanto and starts at 9 a.m. The scrambles will be run at Perris with small bikes in the morning and open classes in the afternoon.

A HUNDRED youngsters from orphanages in the area will be chauffeured up to Santa Anita.

Next Sunday, the Rough Riders will stage the Pacific Coast Championship hare-and-hound race, an 80-mile, with the start lined from Adelanto and set for 10 a.m.

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For the non-racing sports car types, the Long Beach Four-Cylinder Club will hold a rally starting at 9 a.m. from the Lakewood May Co. parking lot. Open to all with post entries accepted, the affair will combine rally and gymkhana event. Bring a picnic lunch.

ATHENS—Officials say a loan of about 150 million dollars would expedite the construction of a first-class highway linking Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey.

Proposals have been discussed at recent meetings of European ministers of communications as a step to promote tourism.

Presently Calvin Rice of Santa Ana holds the record with a speed of 167 at the end of the standing half-mile. The wise guys don't figure this to

A Greek proposal to seek a loan from some international financing organization is under construction.

VA Cuts Staff as Loans Off

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration is cutting its GI home loan staff by 25 per cent because high interest rates have the 13-year-old program on the ropes.

Since the program was started, the VA has made five million loan guarantees to former servicemen.

But the program is dying because the VA can't guarantee a loan to a former serviceman if the interest rate is more than 4 1/2 per cent. And neither veterans nor anyone else these days can get a mortgage at that rate.

Even 5 1/2 per cent mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration are unpopular among lenders in some parts of the country.

With "conventional" mortgages bearing up to a 6 per cent rate, the GI loan is about dead.

VA OFFICIALS say the moderate slackening in interest rates triggered by the Federal Reserve's Nov. 14 one-half point drop in its discount rate to 3 per cent has not made much difference.

It will take a "considerable" change in the money market to make a 4 1/2 per cent rate effective, one source said.

Private reports and government statistics bear out the widely-held conclusion that the GI loan program is petering out.

An autumn survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards noted that "activity in the VA mortgage market has slowed to a halt in a majority of areas."

IN OCTOBER, applications to the VA for loan guarantees plunged to 16,231—the lowest level for any month since January, 1946. Last January applications numbered 31,260 and in all of 1956 the monthly total hit 43,000 or more six times.

VA officials point out that applications in recent months—few as they are—exaggerate the popularity of the program. These requests reflect for the most part contractual commitments made two and three years ago.

Several efforts in the last session of Congress to boost the 4 1/2 per cent ceiling, died in committee. Observers here see little chance for passage of such legislation next year.

West Germany's Only Uranium Mine Folds

MUNICH (AP) — West Germany's only important uranium mine has quietly folded up.

The mine had been operating since 1950 in Weissenstadt. Production costs proved high and operations were ended because imports from the United States are three or four times cheaper.

Mrs. Pillsbury Dies

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. Charles S. Pillsbury, 79, prominent civic and social leader and member of the Minneapolis flour-milling family, died Saturday after an extended illness.

League Sets Stage for Sophisticated Silver Ball



ALTHOUGH THE true scope of the traditionally fabulous decorations for Long Beach Assistance League's annual Silver Ball is still a carefully guarded secret, members of the committee sanctioned a limited photographic peek in preview of

the sophisticated holiday dinner dance to take place next Saturday evening at Virginia Country Club. At left, Mrs. Lyman G. Berg, Mrs. Roy N. Taylor and Mrs. Kirt G. Parks glance approvingly at one of the silver "bauble" party invitations

which recently announced details of the formal affair to members. In the foreground is one of the unique table centerpieces, a miniature tree of sprayed hydrangea blossoms. In the picture at right, their faces reflecting complete delight, are

Mrs. Noble Millie, general chairman of the ball; Mrs. Melbourne D. Marsh and Mrs. Robert K. Summy as they inspect one of the completed garlands, richly fashioned in silver and white, which will decorate the clubhouse.—(Staff photo.)



HOW A SKYFUL of indoor stars will shimmer throughout Virginia Country Club next Saturday night, reflecting the volatile mood of Assistance League's annual Christmas party, is demonstrated by Mrs. Douglas W. Bothwell, center, co-chairman of the opulent affair; for committee members Mrs. Arthur P. Addison, left, and Mrs. Emmert H. Sink, right.

Free Admission

The Artist of Venice

By ILKA CHASE
We had a delightful time with our social friends in Venice, but inevitably it is the fun with artists that makes the most vivid impression. We met the sculptor Antonio Lucarda and his wife, Marjorie, who had an American mother, but who has never been to this country although she speaks fluent English. Lucarda's work is truly charming. He paints; we bought one of his water colors—Venice gray, black and storm swept—but his specialty is small portrait busts. As he rightly observed, "the

taste for the heroic has passed, who lives in, great halls anymore where they can have life-sized statues?" So his work is reduced in size, perhaps ten to eighteen inches tall, but portraits rather than miniatures. **LUCARDA IS** a true Venetian with a long head, an aquiline nose and a nervous vivacious manner. He knows the history of his native city as well as that of his own family and is an active member of the city planning board. Their most pressing concern, at the moment, is how to preserve the old palaces because since the advent of the motorboats the

vibration of the waves against the foundations is much stronger than the gentle lapping caused by the gondolas which have served the city some thousand years. "Imagine how it was," he laughed, his eyes bright with thoughts of bygone magnificence. "In the great days Venice had fourteen thousand gondolas and eleven thousand courtesans. That was what you call it, living." It was Lucarda and Marjorie who suggested we visit Vicenza, the town on the mainland where he was born. Vicenza is known as the city

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Gaiety, Glitter to Be Assistance League Fare

By IOLA MASTERSON

Once a year at the holiday season members of Long Beach Assistance League interrupt their steady philanthropic endeavors for a purely social evening, as festive, formal and glamorous as an evening can be.

This year the league's annual Silver Ball will be presented for members and their husbands or escorts next Saturday evening at Virginia Country Club under the direction of chairman Mrs. Noble L. Millie, her co-chairman, Mrs. Douglas W. Bothwell and their committee, traditionally composed of the league's provisionals.

Although many of the decorations will be kept a secret until the ball begins, it is safe to reveal they will include huge silver and white medallions to frost the walls of the main lounge; boldly striped gold, white and silver table coverings; unique miniature Christmas tree table centerpieces; many-faceted floating stars and ethereal garlands of silver and white.

AS FORMALLY clad guests arrive for cocktails at 7 they will be welcomed by the Millies and Bothwells with provisionals and their husbands, Messrs. and Mmes. Arthur Addison, Lyman Berg, Melbourne Marsh, Fred McNair, Calvert Strong, Robert Summy, Vernon Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Helms, Dr. and Mrs. Kirt Parks and by Mrs. Emmert Sink and Mrs. Roy N. Taylor, all standing before a huge white Christmas tree which will dominate the club's foyer.

Dinner at 8 will follow the cocktail hour; each guest's place individually marked by handsome place cards designed by Mrs. F. A. Utecht Jr. Dinner will end on a high note as flaming Christmas puddings are served with old-world pomp and circumstance. Dancing to the music of Dick Cole and his orchestra will continue throughout the balance of the evening.

AMONG PRE-BALL festivities will be one at the home of President Mrs. Kenneth Wing and Mr. Wing, 1407 Bryant Rd., where the league's board of directors and husbands will gather. Mrs. Freeland C. Putnam, provisional training chairman will be among the Wings' special guests. Committee members and their husbands will assemble

early at the Park Estates home of the Bothwells, 5351 El Parque.

Another pre-party gathering will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball, 4281 Country Club Dr., as they entertain for those who will join them at their table: Messrs. and Mmes. Lester Callahan Sr., Elmer Decker, Dan Dunlap, Lynn Hosson, George

Trammell, Robert Summy and Albert Bappte.

Mrs. H. I. Tullis will entertain at an early cocktail rendezvous in her home, 3855 Pine Ave., for dinner table companions, Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Reagan, Robert Ritzer, LaVern Brinkman, H. G. Appleton, Ryan Whisenant, Warren Ten Eyck, James W. Wood, George Van

Dyke, Dr. and Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Zelma Burson Schooling, Mrs. John Persons, Mr. Ralph Smith and Mr. Ray Dudley.

AMONG OTHER league members whose reservations were recorded early are Drs. and Mmes. O. W. Van Derhoof, Eugene Jones, James Knipp, Vernon Brickley, Lawrence Houts, Eldon Bassett and Messrs. and Mmes. Marshall Stone, Francis Heusel, Chester Yunker, William F. Macrate, Burton Chace, Morris Holmquist, Arthur Rene, Gordon Dougherty, John B. Ivey (arriving from their home in Palms especially for the party), Jack Merrick, William Clemo and Sam A. Magill.

Unlucky? Not THIS Date!



THERE WILL BE nothing unlucky about this coming Friday the 13th; at least not for members and guests of the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. when they gather for their annual, always festive, Christmas tea in the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Milton Van Dyke, 1455 La Perla Ave., from 2 until 4 p. m. Mrs. Stirling Pillsbury, party chairman, is pictured center; flanked by members of

her committee, on the left, Mmes. William G. Rhorer and Ben Parks, and to the right are Mrs. Van Dyke and Mrs. Elliston Farrell, president of the Long Beach Auxiliary. Members of the board will serve as hostesses. Background music will be provided by Harriet Wood, harpist. All who attend have been asked to bring a pound of coffee to be donated to the Christmas Clearing House for distribution to needy families.—(Staff photo.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

FRIDAY NIGHT Downtown Kiwanians and their wives turned off the everyday road and onto the main highway to Christmas. Junction on their fun maps was the Petro-Town Club where the gang gathered for its annual Yule party. It proved the turning point from the "ho-hum" attitude to that sudden electrifying feeling, "Hey, everybody, the holidays are here!"

Among those who got the word and felt the spirit were Phyllis and Harlan Miller, Geraldine and Ed Wood, June and Lyle Higgins, Dorena and Blaine Davidson, Beverly and Kenny Wing Jr., Vernal and Grover Love, Virginia and Wilbur Salvely, Wayne and Al Osborne, Edna and George Merrill, Betty Lou and Wes Bollo, Hazel and John Black and Judy and Dale Deatherage.

Others who socialized, ate Merry Christmas dessert, heard a grand program (Jerry Gillingham at the organ, the Poly High Madrigal Singers under direction of Arthur Gilbert plus hearing and talking to several foreign students in the U. S. on the American Field Service plan) were Blanche and Earl Drown, Mildred and Stan Gayton, Nancy and Dick Leebrecht, Margaret and Bob King and Florence and Ed Riff.

THE MATTHEWS are moving like shifting sands but they'll be "dune" soon with pre-holiday travels. Rosalie, Jim and daughter, Susie, just got back from a several days visit with brother Bob Matthews and wife Helene in Santa Barbara. Tuesday Anleta and Harold Matthews will go thataway for their share of family fun together.

GOSSIP FROM seagull row, translated: "There's gonna be a human party for seagulls and buoys—see, gull?" Birdwords are correct. Margaret and Dick Russell will open their canal front home at 5586 Naples for the annual Christmas party of the National One Design Fleet crowd of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Fearless sailors, all, they'll drop their superstitions for one night and gather Friday the 13th for cocktails at 6 p. m. Margaret and Dick, new fleet captain for the Nationals, won the Turkey Day Regatta Tom so, by custom, they will cook and serve it as party pickins. Second and third place winners, Betty Jo and Jim Cost and Joy and Raleigh Moffett will bring a ham. Last man to the hors d'oeuvre tray, if there is one, had better learn how to correct his compass!

Special guests will be the Bay Club's new commodore Ted Matson and wife, Mary, board of directors members, committee heads and wives. Assisting will be Julia and Earl Arnold, Jean and Bill Siegrist and Charles and Phyllis London, all very big sails in this sailing set.

FOR LOCALITIES who travel Lakewood to Rosecrans to Reeves next Saturday night it will be as sure a route to pleasure as baseball's famous old game-winning throw from Tinker to Evers to Chance. Evelyn and George Reeves, y'see, are entertaining at dinner for her Long Beach sewing club gang and their husbands. To reach their destination they'll travel Lakewood and Rosecrans to the Reeves' Chapman Woods home near Pasadena.

THERE'S JOY in Bradyland today and her name is Karen Louise. Dorothy and Phil Brady met their new daughter at St. Mary's Hospital Monday and brought her home Thursday to meet her brother, Freddie, and sister, Linda. One more sure thing; she's the most powerful 6 pound, 11 ounce magnet ever to attract a foursome of grandparents. If you don't think so, watch the gravitational pull she's exerting on Dell and Warren Lewis and Emma and Fred O'Brien today!

WARNING to black cats! Regardless of what your horoscope advises you to do next Friday, if you've got a place to hide that night—hide there! In any event don't try to cross Betty Wentworth's path or nine times nine lives won't be enough to pull you through.

Betty is expecting son, Jeff Carey, home for a Christmas holiday visit from senior studies at Yale and when she and Palmer leave to meet that plane at International Airport they'll be in no mood to cross words with Lady Luck. Not on the 13th. OK, cats, you've got the word and it's the most. Do you dig it?

ADNA AND Clare Brantingham returned last week from a three months long trip to the East, Midwest and South but most especially to New York City where they stayed three weeks with famous movie and TV star daughter, Barbara Britton. Barbara saw to it that her mother and dad, on their first trip to the big city, saw famous places and shows and met famous people. Among the most enjoyable moments for the Brantinghams was attending Dr. Norman Peale's church and, after services, meeting with him and his family.

SPEAKING OF New York, Long Beach Community Players' director, Larry Johns, left Tuesday for his annual hajj to showtown to see maybe as many as 18 current Broadway plays before travelling on to Cleveland for Christmas with his sister.

PLAY TITLE, "The Sea Scape." Scene, a La Jolla beach. Time, last weekend. Characters, Sam and Katherine Roberts, their children plus Sam's two little nieces. As the curtain rises Sam is wading into the surf ready to plunge into the sea. But what's that? An unexpected breaker suddenly crashing in and Sam's 4-year-old niece right in its path! He grabs, lifts her high in his arms to safety. Oh, no! The wave knocked them both down—they're floundering—Sam can't seem to regain his feet—he's crawling toward the haven of the dry sand. His niece seems to be practicing some sort of pre-school life saving technique, vigorously dunking his head. He speaks: "My knee, my knee, it's broken!" She speaks angrily: "What did you do for me for?" Everybody laughs. Lights dim to denote passage of time; come up with Sam center stage, on crutches, surrounded by City Hall cohorts chanting, "You're a hero, you're a hero!" Sam mutters darkly, "Hero, heck! I didn't get to swim." The end.

PALM DESERT was like Long Beach over the long last weekend, with only the ocean missing. Local citizens weren't! Seen here and there at the swank sun and sage spa were the Jess Shackletons and guests in their new desert home, the Glenn Scotts and Eleanor and Roy Brown. Others savoring the sunshine were Wayne and Al Osborne, Margaret and Marvin Davis, Joyce and John Berry and daughter, Alice, Edna and Bill Abrams, Lillian and Leo Irish, Lillian and Harold Maggart, the Lee Caldwell and the Lowell Clarks.

GOLD COFFEE pots were the baubles on a lavender Christmas tree, artistically illustrating the invitations Rosalie Wells, Joyce Paul and Virginia Cord mailed to friends suggesting they gather next Wednesday at Virginia's home for a holiday brunch. Assisting during the 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. party hours will be Janet Taubman, Joan Bowman, Georgia Nelson, Norma Craig, Gladys Campbell, Marjorie Johnson, Dot Wells and Betty Ripley.

Sentimental Savings in Memory Account

After this weekend friends of Jassamine and Dr. Robert Thornburgh, Virginia and Jim Brown and Rita and Lyle Gray will have a sizable new credit to deposit in their sentimental memory savings account.

The three couples entertained at the Gray home, 2538 E. 2nd St., at a lovely holiday cocktail buffet last night and will repeat the procedure, in its entirety, again tonight. Assisting last evening were Sallie and Milton Van Dyke, Danny and Bonnie O'Toole, Marie and Bill Todd, Mildred and John Dorsey, Mary Lou and Jay Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thornburgh (Bob's brother and sister-in-law), Caroline and Bill Wagner, Sue and Art Buell, Eldred and Vern Brickley and Nancy and Phil Hartley.

Tonight when guests assemble the hosts and hostesses will enjoy the suave assistance of Sallie and Dick De Golla, Helen and Sterling Pillsbury, Genevieve and John Milley, Nita and Roger Engel, Mildred and Grant Beckstrand, Eleanor and Ray Kelso, Maxine and Leo Buch, Toss and Ed Wlatar, Elton and Richard Lake and Betty Jo and Alfred Graves.

Artistic Jassamine made a really gorgeous tree for one of the table decorations. Believe it or not, she used tumbleweed, sprayed it gold, did this and that to it, like a clever person can and, voila!, a real conversation piece. So were invitations, little, gaily wrapped Christmas gift boxes and inside the "present," which told, of course, details for the parties.

Mothers Sorority in Holiday Mood

Psi Psi Psi, national mothers sorority of Tri Delta daughters, will gather for a holiday luncheon, gift exchange and program at the home of their president, Mrs. Richard Dick, 800 Warner Ave., Los Angeles, Saturday.

Attending from the Long Beach area will be Mmes. E. W. Durey, Menard Steljenkamp, Martin Nishkian, Charles Brown Jr., Irving Larson, Stillman Loveren, Charles Miller and E. S. Clancy.

'Burger Trick

Hamburgers take on new zest, Mrs. J. L. Hunter, 3508 Knoxville Ave., tells us, when chopped mushrooms or olives are added to the meat before broiling or frying.

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Our Children Books Are Splendid for Tots at Yuletide

By ANGELO PATRI

It is time to think about what to give the children. Mother takes a notebook and a pen that will write, and says to Father, "What do you think we ought to give Wilbur for Christmas?" "Search me," says Father. "What does he want? The most, that is, for he wants about everything he sees." "He speaks most often about a ski suit and skis but he really needs a new topcoat for good wear. Things cost so much."

"Seems to me that buying a kid an overcoat for Christmas is sort of double-crossing him. We'd have to get him the coat, Christmas or no Christmas. And a gift ought to be something extra, seems to me. My folks used to do that to me and I always felt a bit cheated. How about the skis?"

Most children get more than one gift and the pattern set by the Three Wise Men never has been bettered. One gift for use, one for sheer pleasure, one for the spirit. The coat or sweater, the toy, the book, or the perfume—a selection to cover the wants of the body, the mind and the spirit ought to be about right.

NO MATTER what is given, there ought to be a book for each child. Not the one the adult would like but the one that the child can read and enjoy. Boys always like "Treasure Island," "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Captains Courageous." Girls enjoy "Heidi," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Little Women," or any of the Alcott books and the Beanie books. The best part of a book for Christmas is that it will be on hand for many a Christmas to come. The toys, the clothes will

vanish or be outgrown, but not the book.

When buying a book for a child in the elementary grades and the junior high school select one a grade easier than the ones he is required by the school to read. His book is to be read for the sheer pleasure of reading it, as a relief from the imposed texts.

The more sophisticated young people in secondary school may look a bit bored by the mention of Christmas gifts but don't be deceived by that. Soon the Christmas spirit that is abroad will affect them and they will be making their lists of wishes quite as eagerly as the younger ones although they will not be addressed to Santa Claus. Children are children at Christmas time, no matter how old in years they may be. Count them all in and give each something that speaks to his child-heart.

THERE is a rich treasury of books every child should read. To know the names of these books, consult Dr. Patri's leaflet P-8, "A Book List." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 18, N. Y.

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Navy Wives Club

Long Beach Navy Wives Club No. 1 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Savannah Gardens clubhouse, with Mrs. Harold Koch presiding and Mrs. Raymond Chandler hostess. Final plans will be formulated for the children's Christmas party. All Navy wives are invited.

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Woman's City Club to 'Meet Mr. Sound'

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Using two amplifier speakers, a tape recorder and numerous stereophonic recordings, Leweck will reproduce typical sounds of the 20th Century in a startlingly realistic manner. He will be introduced by Mrs. Myranna Coon, following a business session led by Mrs. Eva Marquardt.

ALSO PLANNED for members of Woman's City Club is a bus trip Dec. 18 in keeping with holiday tradition. Arranged by Mrs. Sam Landsworth and members of the ways and means committee, the bus will stop first at New Chinatown in Los Angeles where members will view typical Christmas ideas and enjoy dinner at a Chinese restaurant.

The group then will travel to Olvera St. to join in "Las Posadas"—a procession headed by Joseph and Mary in search of a place to rest on the night the Christ child was born. When at last they have "found" a haven for the night, the group will watch the ceremony of the piñata and will be served Mexican hot chocolate and cakes at a sidewalk cafe.

Nazareth Shrine Party Saturday

Nazareth White Shrine, No. Eight will observe the holiday season with a Christmas party for members Saturday at 7 at Mottell's and Peck Garden Room.

The Jewel Tones, a choral group, will present a program of Christmas selections and carols. A California and Christmas movie will be followed by a social hour.

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Dec. 9

4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.
5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.
6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.
8:00—Bellaires, "Happy Holidays," date dress.
Patronesses, Mmes. Shelby Deadrick, Charles McNair; chairman, Mrs. Lewis R. Fuller.

Dec. 10

4:30—Freshman Stairsteppers, "Tinsel Ball," informal dress; Patroness, Mrs. Robert Bellah; chairman, Mrs. Oran Shollar.
6:15—Sophomore Star Steppers, "Tinsel Ball," date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Edwin Bass; chairman, Mrs. C. H. Powell.
8:00—Junior Star Steppers, "Tinsel Ball," date dress. Patroness, Mrs. Orin Peterson; chairman, Mrs. Donald Guttridge.

Dec. 11

4:30—Freshman Gaytime Dues and Debs, "Christmas Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert Zane; chairman, Mrs. Phil Simon.
6:00—Dues and Dolls—Adult Group—chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.

Dec. 12

4:30—Junior Assembly, "Candy Cane Caper," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Robert Sully; chairman, Mrs. Earl A. East.
6:15—Sophomore Top Hatters, "Christmas Ball," party dress. Patroness, Mmes. B. D. Rodgers, L. P. Frick; chairman, Mrs. Harold V. Kline.
8:00—Junior Cotillion, "The Silver Ball," informal dress; Patroness, Mrs. Lyle Murphy; chairman, Mrs. Sid Deebie.

4:30—Dues and Dolls, "Snowflake Scramble," western tops. Patroness, Mmes. David Gray, John McCutcheon; chairman, Mrs. Thomas Kludde.
6:15—Furnightly, "Silver Swing," party dresses, jacket, sport shirt. Patroness, Mrs. Lorin Nelson; chairman, Mrs. Preston W. Johnston.
8:00—Senior Cotillion, "Christmas Cotillion," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. W. T. Baker; chairman, Mrs. Ely Somerville.

Calendar for parties at Norway Hall sponsored by Naples School of Music.

Dec. 10

7:00—Cups and Queens, "Santa's Knuffle," party dress, Hosts, Messrs. and Mmes. William Vaughan and Warren Loveland.
8:15—The Rolicares, "Holly Berry Bounce," party dress. Hostesses, Mmes. Harold Walter and Margaret Rowe.

Wide Awake Rebekah Party

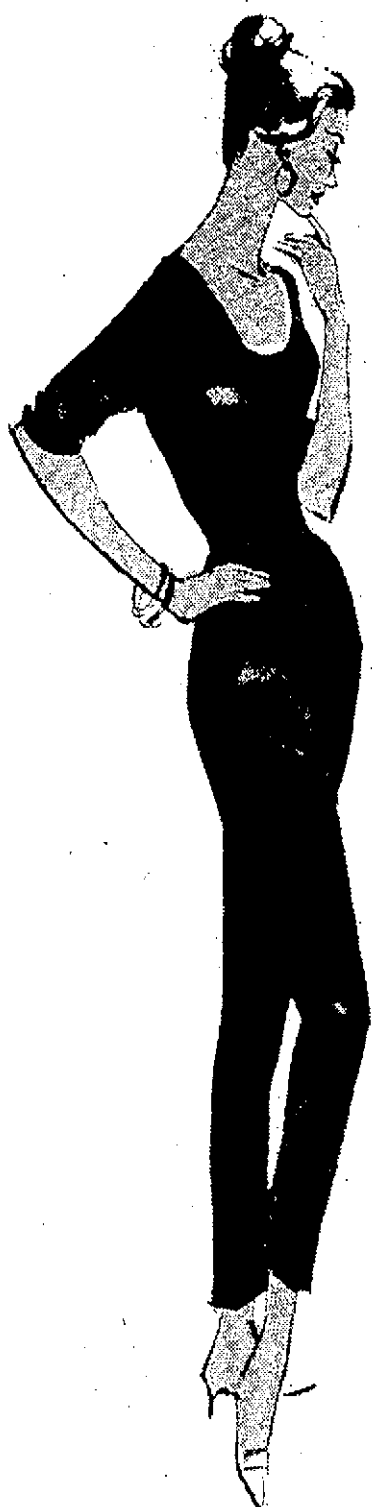
Mary Pilkenton, 7825 E. Adven Ave., Downey, will hostess the Christmas party of Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Lavina Newmaster will be in charge of the business meeting.

The social club will meet for covered-dish luncheon at noon Friday in Morgan Hall with Lavina Newmaster again presiding.

Monday Luncheon

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Building for sandwich luncheon and election of officers. Rose Capron will preside.

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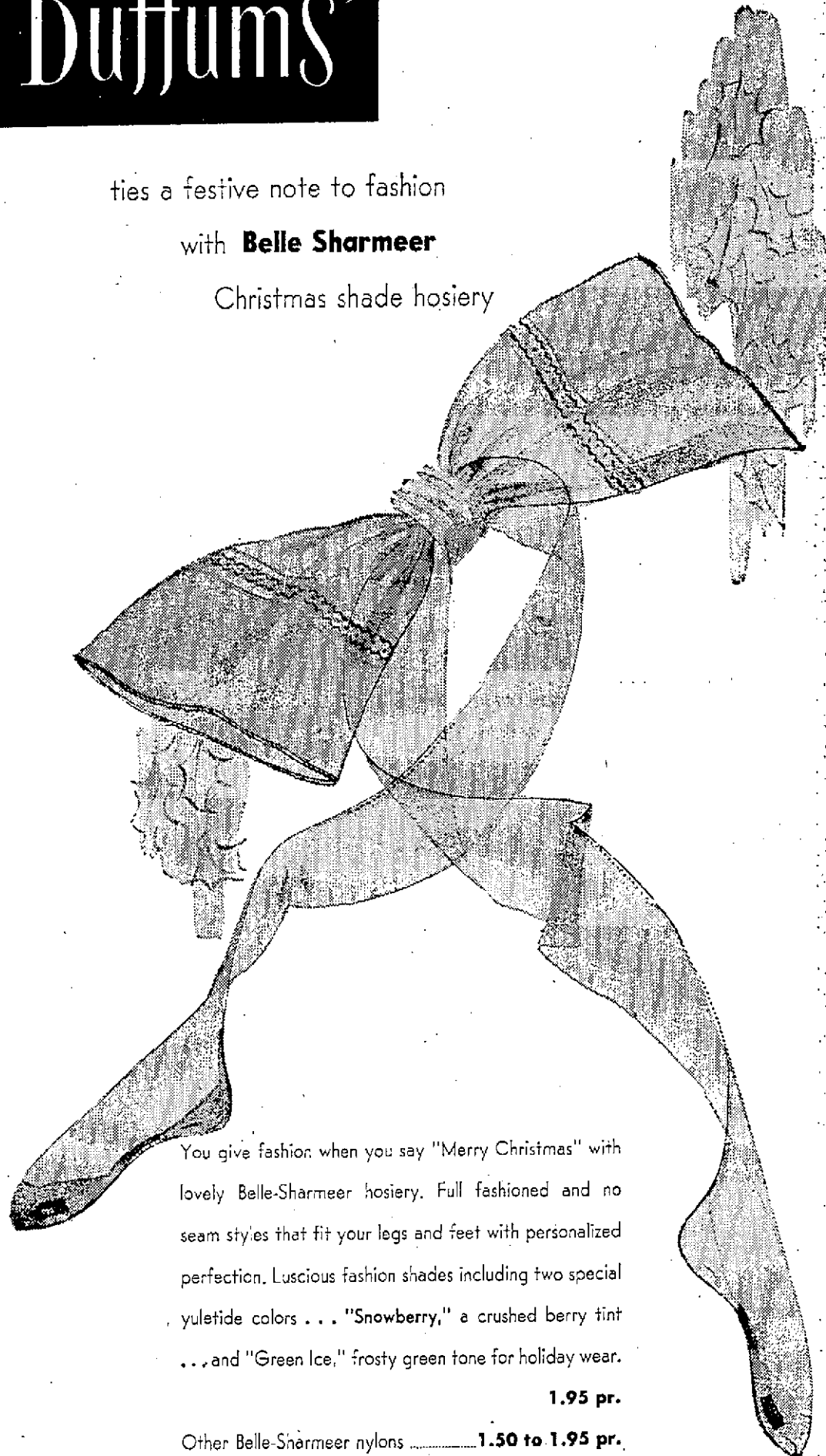
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Wedding songs were sung by the Triple Trio, a group of girls with which the bride has sung. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kohlenberger of Anaheim and granddaughter of Senator and Mrs. John N. Anderson, early pioneer family of Santa Ana.

The bride walked with her father down the white, candlelit bridal aisle to the altar banked with white chrysanthemums and pink gladioli. Her gown of white moire tulle, a Cahill original, featured a Venetian lace yoke and cathedral train. A seed pearl crown fastened her veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of white roses and white orchids.

Yvonne Petz, maid of honor; Margaret Sterba, Rachel Cadwalader and Diane Knutzen, bridesmaids, wore identical gowns of ice-green peau de soie and held bouquets of pink carnations.

Lawrence Peterson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boland of Fargo, N. D. Frederick R. Moore and the bride's brothers, Donald G. and John F. Kohlenberger, ushered.

The couple left a festive postnuptial reception to begin a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination.

The bride received her education at Anaheim High School, Fullerton Junior College and Long Beach State College. Her husband attended Fargo schools and Long Beach City College.

Pair to Wed Couple Says in February Vows in Home of Dr. Durnin

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donald Gillespie of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sandra, to Arthur Stanley Klimeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Paul Klimeck of Allentown, Pa.

A February wedding is being planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School where she was active in swimming and water ballet. Recipient of a scholarship to Stanford University, she attended that school for three years before transferring to University of California at Berkeley where she will receive a B.S. degree in chemistry in January.

Her fiancé received his A.B. degree in mathematics and physics from Cal Berkeley last June. Both will begin graduate studies in September.

In a quiet ceremony marked with beauty and simplicity Mrs. Eloise Reese and Irvin Thelen exchanged wedding vows on Wednesday in an 11 a.m. ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Durnin, 5818 Bay Shore Walk. Dr. Owen T. Day of San Bernardino, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church in Long Beach, performed the service before the picture windows overlooking Alamitos Bay.

Pink and white arrangements of carnations and roses decorated the home and tables at which luncheon was served following the wedding. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Mexico City, and will be home at 69 Rivo Alto Canal after Dec. 18.

Attending the ceremony in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Durnin and the bride's daughter, Mrs. Duane Dibble, were Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Saunders, Messrs. and Mmes Earl Miller and Arnold Lupton, Pasadena; and Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, Arcadia.

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BRIDE-ELECT

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harper of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Jack W. Reinhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reinhart. A senior at Polytechnic High School, she is a member of Alpha Delta Chi. He is a Poly graduate; now in the Air Force.

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LBSC CHRISTMAS FORMAL

"Silver Bells" will ring out their welcome Friday evening at Lafayette Hotel Grand Ballroom as students and faculty of Long Beach State College gather for their 7th annual Christmas formal. Dancing is planned from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. to the music of Freddie Gray's Orchestra. Admission to the dance will be by bid, available free at the Activities Office on campus. All set for the gala function are (foreground) Phyllis Hawkins and Claude Klug, and in the background, Linda Houlihan and Gary Finney.—(Staff photo.)

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
—by PLACER MINER—

In our younger days when Ol' Placer Miner was struggling with the intricacies of the English grammar, every now and then someone would ask: which is correct—News IS scarce, or News ARE scarce. Although our memory fails us, we assume the question was resolved then and there, but we were reminded of it when we tried to write this column. For whether we regard news as singular or plural, one fact stands out clearly this week: there isn't (or aren't) very much of it at Long Beach State College.

But if we don't have much to write about, 'tis not the fault of Phi Beta, women's national professional music and speech group. Every time we turn around these days, the girls are up to something.

LAST NIGHT it was a joint meeting with the alumnae chapter in the Soroptimist House. After short business sessions, the actives entertained with a variety of readings and musical numbers.

Mary Lou Fairman is president of this busy bunch which will add to its select membership Tuesday when pledge Toby Brightman is initiated.

Tomorrow night another tradition is continued at LBSC when Associated Women Students again sponsor the Christmas Sing.

The event, the official ushering in of the holiday season on campus, begins in the patio of the cafeteria with the lighting of the Christmas tree, continues with selected music by the combined choirs of Sigma Pi and Delta Delta Delta followed by community caroling with Butch Lundt leading, and closes with refreshments.

Paula Turner, AWS program chairman in charge of the sing, extends a hearty invitation to all students to participate.

TUESDAY NIGHT, it's another tradition (sort of)—the first home game of the new basketball season. Both varsity and junior varsity teams will be seen in action against the LaVerne Leopards, with the first game going at 8:30 p. m. Hope to see a large turnout of loyal Brown and Gold rooters.

DRAMA IS on tap this weekend as the fall semester trio of "One Acts" hits the boards of the Little Theater in a three-day run starting Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Student written, directed, and produced, the one-act plays provide both entertainment and experience and are one of the highlights of the LBSC drama year.

WHILE ON the subject of entertainment, we would like to remind music lovers that the LBSC A Cappella Choir and Madrigal Singers will be heard in their Mid-Winter Concert next Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in the Little Theater.

We'll have more to say about this in the next few days, but thought it only fair to alert those interested to come early and make sure of a seat.

AND IN CLOSING, our congratulations to two of our campus publications: the Forty-Niner, our weekly paper, and the Prospector, our yearbook.

For the second straight year, the Forty-Niner was awarded "All American" honors while at the same time the Prospector received a "first place" rating in its field.

April Rawlings and Kathy Childs, Forty-Niner editor and Prospector editor respectively, no longer are numbered among this year's student body, but the advisors, Dr. Wilfred James and Dr. Dorothy Mills, are still here and are working hard to make this year's publications top contenders again.

GOP Group Salute Yule

Long Beach Council of Republican Women will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel for a Christmas program featuring the Madrigal Choir from Polytechnic High School and a reading by Jack Christensen of Long Beach City College.

After the entertainment past presidents and honored guests will pour at a Christmas tea arranged by Mrs. W. E. Lanzer, hospitality

chairman. She will be assisted by Mmes. Mildred Randall, G. A. MacDonald, Margaret Lemmon, J. S. Huskey, Jack E. Brightman and Miss Jeannie Carlin.

Members are invited to bring donations for the bazaar which will offer a variety of items. Proceeds will be given to the Christmas Cheer Fund.

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will preside at a brief business meeting which will conclude with election of officers.

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Home From Honeymoon

Just returned from a cross-country honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Newland whose recent wedding was solemnized at All Saint's Episcopal Church, Baldwin, N. Y.

The bride, the former Miss June D. Meyer is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Fick of Baldwin.

A reception was held after the ceremony at Ship's Inn, Freeport, L. I. Following the reception, the newlyweds left for the West Coast, stopping in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Denver, Grand Canyon and Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newland, parents of the bridegroom, journeyed east for the wedding, after which they visited Washington, D. C., New York City, Stamford, Conn., Buffalo and Minneapolis before returning home.

The bride attended schools in the East and is a graduate of Hofstra College, Hempstead L. I. She has been teaching school in Baldwin for the past two years.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College, and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

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Beauty to Write About!

By JOYCE KENT

Dear Mom:
Just had to write and tell you that I got another of those "peachy" features assigned to me. You know, the kind where you can remember you're a woman as well as a reporter.

This one was to trot down to Buffums' and take a look at the newly redecorated beauty rooms. Well, remember how it used to look, sort of dark paneled and Victorian? Functional, but stuffy, you might say. I was in for a surprise from the moment I stepped off the elevator on the fifth floor.

Looked as though Santa had made his visit early. Greeting me was lacy brass grillwork and delicate chandelier—real feminine prelude to the salon's new pink and

gray (even the telephone is gray!) decor.

HOMER ROWE, the Beauty Rooms manager, proudly conducted me on a tour of the salon. Beginning at the pink appointment desk, we journeyed through styling counters and shampoo stands—all in spic and span pink formica—the electrolysis booth, facial booth (more of that later)—private booths for tint work and pedicures, a centrally located "dispensary" where operators obtain their supplies, and last of all a change room!

Why more beauty salons haven't come up with this one before is beyond me, because it's a terrific idea. The "change room" provides a place to change into a smock before you have your hair done, and also gives you a place where you can admire

the operator's handiwork, don your hat (but who would?) and freshen your make-up—all in elegant privacy. Walls sport white paper with pink and gold fleur-de-lis and there even is an antique brass hatrack to hold your coat.

AFTER SEEING the salon, light, airy and spacious, thought I might as well stay and see how the operators work. So I did. Had a permanent not too long ago, so satisfied myself with having the ends trimmed and set, then rested a spell under the dryer. And that's a story, too. They've done something different to them which my unscientific mind can't quite comprehend, but anyway, they blow the air through your hair in a circular motion, so you're dry in half the time.

A manicure was next, and combined beautifully with the drying process, so tell Dad that he's to take special note of my nails next time he sees me. He'll be delighted that they're not all chewed off as they usually are!

HADN'T PLANNED on this next part, but since I had been on a "tres gai" party the night before, couldn't resist the soothing thought of a facial. It was just as relaxing as I had anticipated UNTIL they hit me with the ice cold towels! Oh well, excellent therapy for circulation, and it was necessary to be awake for the comb-out anyhow.

Needless to say, it was a tremendous afternoon and even gave me an idea for a story. I think anyone who has been in the beauty business for 30 years—Rowe has been with Buffums' since 1928—certainly has seen a lot of interesting changes, don't you? Think I'll have to call right after the holidays and find out.

Gotta go now, company frowns on writing letters during business hours.

Best love,
Middle Daughter
P.S.—Almost forgot the best part. It can all be done the "painless way"—via Charge-Plate!

Holiday Party

After Friday Morning Discussion Club has its meeting Friday in Brewitt branch library, members will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. R. A. Cligard, 2936 E. 2nd.



PAMPERED, PRETTY and pleased is Gennell Neveau with her hair styling done in Buffums' newly redecorated Beauty Rooms. And when she's finished admiring the picture, she can enjoy the cup of coffee served her by the salon's maid. Equally pleased is Homer Rowe, Beauty Rooms manager.



Virginia Reynolds

Engagement of Daughter Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Earl W. Reynolds today are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Roger M. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Wright. Both families reside in Long Beach.

A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride-elect is majoring in mathematics and business at Long Beach City College, where she is a member of Tammuz.

Wright was graduated with honors from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. He received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley and now is a research assistant at the radiation laboratory there while studying for his master's degree. Later he will work for his Ph.D. at UCLA. His affiliations include Tammuz Club, Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Pi.

The pair will be married June 27, 1958, in First Congregational Church.

Luncheon, Yuletide Program for League

Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., 177 Rivo Alto Canal, will open her home Monday to a luncheon and Christmas program of the Long Beach Story League. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Miss Hazel F. Burns is in charge of the program. Mrs. Rose E. Barry will preside. Guests of members are welcome.

Noon Luncheon

Three Link Circle and Past Noble Grands Club of Del Mar Rebekah will join for a Christmas party Wednesday at 728 Elm Ave. Luncheon will be served at noon and there will be a gift exchange.

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By MYRTLE M. ELDRED

Every child reaches a point at which the good, beautifully balanced meals, being served are of no interest to him. He likes just one kind of vegetable (usually it is peas)—he would eat ham-burgers at every meal, and potato chips. These or similar foods with the desserts which he eats with relish, and a little milk, about sums up his diet.

Mrs. F. H. has such a child and she is sure he is, despite her efforts, the most ill-nourished child she knows. "I think he would go all day without food, unless I forced him to come to the table. He is 7 and all he thinks of is play. He eats a little meat and potatoes and maybe one vegetable. His favorite is beets with a vinegar sauce."

"He eats all the dessert I will give him. Then between meals it is soft drinks, potato chips, and candy and cookies. It wouldn't be so hard to feed him correctly except that he gets these handouts at the neighbors, so I have little control over them."

"What do you do with a child who eats like this? Do you keep back the dessert until he has eaten the rest of his meal?"

I WOULDN'T, for that makes the dessert seem the most attractive part of the meal and the rest a sort of penance in order to get it. I'd make the food appealing and scarce. I'd serve just one tablespoon of the foods you have and tell him he is welcome to have all he wants, if he wants it.

If he doesn't finish even this much, give him the dessert, anyway.

If he likes hamburger give it to him. You don't have to eat it yourself. Now and then give him a few bites of the meat you are eating and arouse his interest in it. If he doesn't like it, act as if you don't care. The more emotional you get about his eating the more necessary it becomes for him to continue to eat that way.

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Her attendants' red velvet sheaths with pink chiffon panels flowing from the shoulders, accented the beautiful brunette bride's gown, an empire sheath of imported Chantilly lace with a detachable taffeta train.

Mrs. Reece Moore was matron of honor; Mary Kay Lloyd, Sherril Umbarger and Mary Jane Toth were bridesmaids and Lori Wolin was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson of Long Beach, asked Robert Johnson to be his best man and Bob Schaffer, Dick Childs and Jerry O'Malley to usher.

Both young persons attended Long Beach Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College.

After receiving congratulations at a reception in Morgan Hall, the newly-married couple left for a honeymoon in Santa Barbara. They will reside in this city.



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How to Freeze Food 'Neatly'

Another idea which Mrs. J. L. Hunter, 3508 Knoxville Ave., is sharing with our readers from her home-maker's "bag of tricks" is a way to keep home-frozen food neat and trim for freezer storage. After putting in plastic bags, arrange compactly in straight sided square or oblong pans and freeze. When frozen, remove from pans and you have easily stacked "packages" of food.



RESIDES HERE

Mrs. Lawrence Stearns Potter Jr. was Miss Lois Marilyn Johnson, daughter of the DeWitt C. Haights of Croton Falls, N. Y., before her marriage to the son of the L. S. Potters of Wayne, Pa. The couple will live in Long Beach where the bride is an elementary school teacher.

To Attend Yule Lunch

Members and guests of California Association for Childhood Education, Southern Section, will assemble Saturday at the Los Angeles Statler Hotel for the annual Christmas luncheon hosted by the Los Angeles City branch.

Dr. Richard Armour of Scripps College, noted author and lecturer, will speak on "The Teacher and the Sense of Humor." Holiday music will be presented by children.

Among those attending from Long Beach will be Miss May Brittain, president of the Long Beach Branch; Carol Grimm, president of the Teachers Association of Long Beach; Mrs. Virginia Mathews, vice principal of Riley Elementary School; Miss Tacy Hunter, program chairman of Long Beach ACE, and Superintendent of Schools Douglas Newcomb.

OES Meeting

Members of Palos Verdes Chapter No. 310, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Masonic Temple for the first meeting under direction of their newly installed officers.

Trim Yuletide Tree Right, Says Expert

Many people make the mistake of lighting their Christmas tree by starting from the bottom up. According to Eve Freyer, home lighting consultant, you should start at the top of the tree.

Miss Freyer said that strings come in varying lengths of from seven to 25 bulbs, so that you should figure out how many you need before you buy. For a striking "jeweled" effect, for example, a six-foot tree requires about 75 bulbs. Skimping on lights can lead to a spotty, unattractive appearance.

The first step, she said, is to straighten out the strings of lights along the floor, removing all kinks. Make sure all bulbs are burning brightly and that none of the cords are frayed or sockets damaged. Then disconnect the strings and arrange the colors alternately if you are going to have a multicolored tree. For a more contemporary look use bulbs of all one color—perhaps pink on a pink or white tree. Make sure you have replacements on hand for each color used.

STARTING AT THE TOP, string your lights around the tree and work down. Place the lights on the inside boughs first, and work from the trunk outward to the tips of the branches. After each string is in place, light it and stand off to view the effect before proceeding with the next string.

After the strings are all in position disconnect them before beginning to hang your ornaments, again working from the top down.

If you follow these rules, says Miss Freyer, your tree will have beautiful symmetry and charm.

Mothers Club Sets Wednesday Meeting

St. Anthony's High School Mothers Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Catholic Center, Father John Hampsh, C.M.F., noted teacher and lecturer at Immaculate Heart College, will speak on "How to Spiritualize Your Daily Activities."

Father Ransen's Glee Club will sing and refreshments will be served.

College Pair Is Engaged

At a reception celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. George Bongartz of La Mirada announced the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Anne, to Robert Joseph Jessing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jessing of Long Beach.

No date has been set as yet for the wedding ceremony.

Miss Bongartz is majoring in music at Long Beach State College. A graduate of St. Anthony's High School, her fiancé is majoring in electrical engineering at Long Beach City College where he is affiliated with AAE.

Roberta Anne Bongartz

REVEALS DATE

Arlene Piltz will wed Michael Lovell of Long Beach Feb. 22, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bartholome, have announced. He is the son of the Charles Dugans of San Francisco. She attended Wilson High School and Long Beach City College; he is a graduate of Polytechnic High School.

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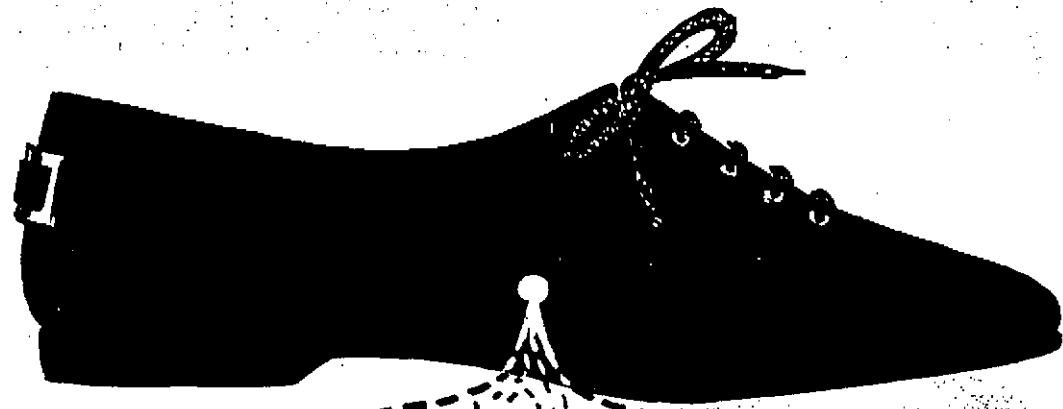
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Four Exhibitions Attract Art Lovers to Museum

Four exciting new exhibitions, showing paintings from 22 countries of the Western Hemisphere, an exhibit of Christmas card art, a large display of religious prints, and a one-man exhibition of paintings by Lucille Browne Greene, open today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., with a reception to which the public is invited. Refreshments will be served at the museum from 2 to 5 p.m.

Paintings by noted contemporary artists and graphics works by those of nearly five centuries preceding, are included in the four new exhibits on display to Dec. 29.

Examples by leading artists of Central and South American countries, the United States and Canada are presented in 22 paintings of the Western Hemisphere. "Little Girl With Doll," by Diego Rivera is included in the collection and the famed Arny Show painter, George Bellows, represents the United States. Artists from many other countries, among them Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Haiti, Peru and Venezuela may also be seen.

TRACING RELIGIOUS printmaking developments from the 16th Century to the present, the exhibition of religious prints is lent from the George Binet collection, Brimfield, Mass. An illuminating selection of engravings and woodcuts by Durer and his famous contemporaries and followers, several striking examples of Rembrandt's most powerful etchings, lithographs showing the poetic mysticism of Odilon Redon and Maurice Denis and dynamic compositions by George Rouault are among the outstanding graphic works seen.

Christmas card art shows 35 original paintings executed in tempera and water color. Among the included artists, famed for their drawings, paintings and montages developed for the Christmas card medium, are Rex Brandt, T. Lee, Ralph Hu-

lett, Dorothy Jordan, Peggy Sheppard, James Warren and Tyrus Wong. Printing methods and production of Christmas cards by processes of modern lithography are also well illustrated in the exhibition.

A SELECTION of recent paintings by the prominent local artist, Lucille Brown Greene, is also among the exhibitions introduced this afternoon.

Mrs. Greene, born in Los Angeles, was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, and is presently teaching at Santa Monica High School. She has exhibited extensively throughout California, including the Los Angeles County Museum, the Pasadena Art Museum, the DeYoung Memorial Museum in San Francisco, Oakland Art Museum, and the Fine Arts Gallery, San Diego, as well as the Denver Art Museum, Colorado and other prominent Western state galleries. Her works are included in many art museums and private collections.

Mothers Circle Party Monday

Long Beach DeMolay Mothers Circle will have a Christmas party Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Cabe, 3954 Pine Ave. She will be assisted by Mrs. Roberta Fox, president, and Mrs. Margaret Gibson.

A small cash assessment will be made for the treasury. Members are invited to attend and to bring a can of food for the Salvation Army Christmas Clearing House. A brief business meeting will precede the party.

WRC Aides Meet

Aides of Women's Relief Corps 93 will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in MacArthur Park Clubhouse. Gene Rudolph will preside.

Madrigals in Musical Arts Yule Plans

The Long Beach City College Madrigal Singers will be heard in authentic Christmas madrigals when the Musical Arts Club meets for dinner Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at Assistance League Clubhouse.

Royal Stanton will lead the singers in Elizabethan madrigals as well as those of Spain, France, Italy and one of American origin. Helen Davenport, Musical Arts club member, will accompany.

THE PROGRAM will be augmented with a woodwind trio composed of Clayton Barrie, flute; Edward Foster, oboe, and Frank Clark, clarinet, in selections of contemporary music. Marcia Hannah is program chairman.

Presiding will be Arthur Carah. The evening will conclude with a seasonal gift exchange.

Music Club to Host Tea

Annual Christmas program and tea by Woman's Music Club will take place Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell clubhouse.

Featured on the program will be Regina Tuck, soprano; Frances Bowling and her dance ensemble; Arthur Lederman, violinist, and the Choral Section chorus, directed by Arne Zahl, presenting Christmas songs and carols. Lederman was first place winner in the senior division of the club's Young Artists contest last year. Rachel Morton, program chairman, will present the artists.

AN ORGAN prelude will be played by Mrs. O. G. Satterlee.

Guests of members are being invited to the function. Mrs. Lloyd Brauner, hospitality co-chairman, and Mrs. Andre V. Giuliani, standing committee chairman, are handling details of the tea. Mrs. William H. Crutcher, president, will conduct the business portion of the day.

Art Museum Offers Films

Four unusual art films will be presented at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Friday evening in a program sponsored jointly by the Museum and the Public Library.

Entitled the World of Mosaics, Altar Masterpiece, Three Paintings by Hieronymus Bosch, and On the Twelfth Day, the four films are shown concurrently with the exhibition of paintings and graphic works now on display.

"World of Mosaics" is a film designed to project the history of mosaics in terms of art and architecture in our time. Joseph Young, Los Angeles mosaic artist, served as research consultant in its production, and film star Richard Widmark is narrator.

"ALTAR MASTERPIECE" and "Three Paintings by Hieronymus Bosch" bring the 15th century vividly to life as seen through the medium of sculpture and painting.

"On the Twelfth Day" is a beautifully designed short film illustrating the ancient folk song, colorfully and cleverly presented by producer

George Arthur.

Two presentations of the films will be given at 7:40 and 9:00 p.m. Tickets for reservation of seats, issued on a first-come, first-served

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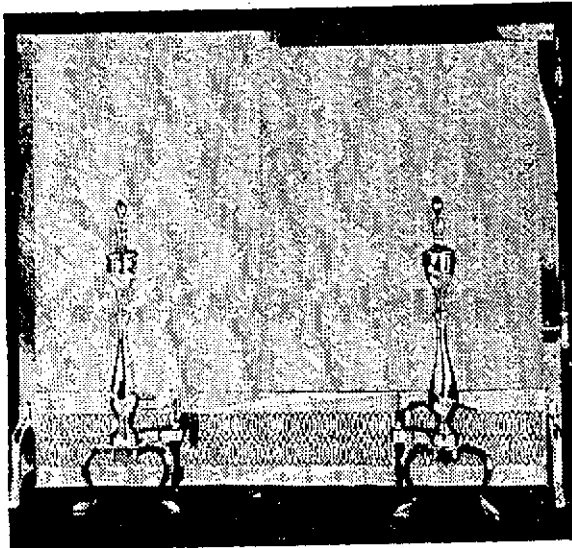
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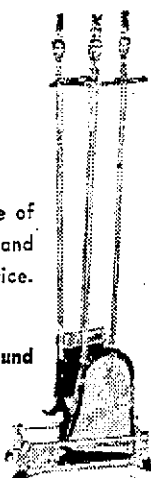
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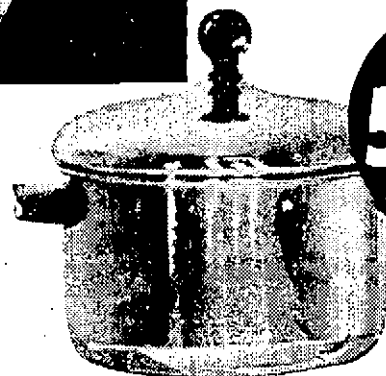


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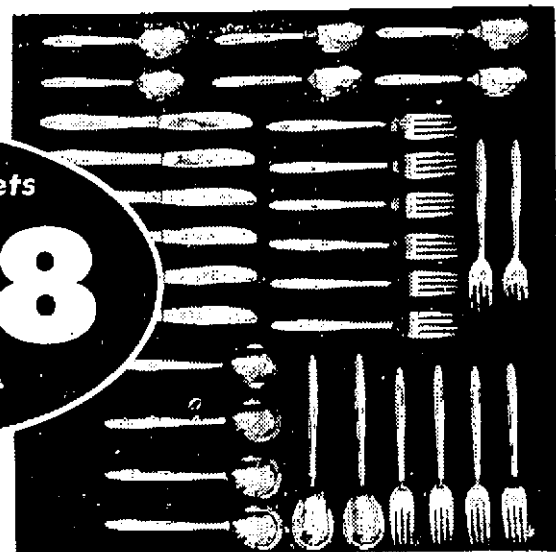
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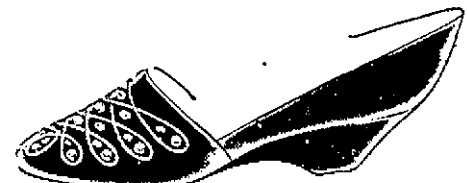
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Art Music Little Theater Artists in Yule Spirit

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Beauty of land, sea and sky, and the charm that was California's in its hacienda days are caught by Geoffrey Holt in 26 canvases which will be shown for a week in The Chandelier, 4205 Atlantic Ave. The artist will be honored with a reception, to which the public is invited, from 3 to 7 p. m. today.

Included are historic adobe; the interior of the San Fernando mission; Palm Canyon before the big trees were burned in a disastrous fire several years ago; "Wyoming Homestead," which won first place in a recent exhibition in the North Long Beach branch library.

"Desert Mirage" shows a desert rat with his burro and a lake mirage. It is interestingly framed in driftwood.

"The Open Sea" is nothing but ocean and sky, just as one sees it from the deck of a steamer far from land.

Holt, who was born in Aston, England, and attended art school in London, has traveled over the world and has exhibited widely. He and his wife, Ruth, live at 2270 Walnut Ave.

SIX PRIZE WINNERS are among the 18 paintings and collages by Fran Soldini in an exhibition which opens Monday in the Bay Shore branch library, 5390 E. 2nd St., where it will remain a month. The paintings will be on view 4 to 7 p. m. weekdays except Fridays and noon to 5:30 p. m. Saturdays.

Mrs. Soldini has been invited by Long Beach State College to exhibit in the Bret Harte library in 1938.

Early this year Mrs. Soldini had a one-woman show at Connecticut College, New London, Conn. Wrote William J. McCloy, head of the College art department: "Fran Soldini's show is the most enthusiastically received of any exhibition ever hung at Connecticut College." All but five paintings in the show have been sold.

She won a \$50 merit award for a collage "Violin" from the Silvermine Art Guild, New Canaan, Conn., and a \$100 cash award of merit for a casein in an exhibit of "All New England States" at Mystic, Conn. New York jurors were Ad Reinhardt, I. Rice Peirra and Richard Maxon.

THE MESSICKS — Ben and Velma Hay Messick — have two new exhibitions.

Velma is showing landscapes, still life and symbolic paintings at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. The exhibition opened Friday with the opening of "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas" and will continue through the play.

Ben has paintings in the Grumbacher Aqua Chromatic exhibition in the E. B. Crocker Gallery of Art in Sacramento. In all, 23 water colors are shown, ranging from portraits to abstract designs.

Other artists are Dong Kingman and Henry Gasser, both of New York. Kingman formerly lived in Laguna Beach. From Sacramento the exhibition will be taken on a tour of West Coast galleries and museums.

ASSOCIATED students

and the art department of Long Beach State College present a Christmas Package Show in the Fine Arts Building. Designs range from unique decoration of traditional package shapes to an unusual container involving suspension of a box within a box.

Participating designers are Ward Youry, Jack Stoops, Vic Smith, Alma Shon, Philip Ransom, John Olson, John and Marilyn Neubart, Henriette Miller, Judith Miller, Norma Matlin, Mary Jane Leland, Joe Krause, Ray Hein, Kenn Glenn, Tom Ferreira, William Enking, Bill Brice, Barbara Axelrod and Arthur Adair.

The works of these designers appear within the decorative backdrop of the three gift-bearing Biblical kings. The three figures reappearing throughout the exhibition were conceived and executed by John Lincoln and Don Dame, while three-dimensional decorations were undertaken by Joe Stits and Bill Broklesby. The display was directed by Arthur Adair of the art staff. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 19 and is open to the public 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday.

HENRY L. RICHTER of Rolling Hills, for many years a Long Beach resident, has a one-man exhibition in the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. The gallery also is showing its permanent memorial collection and a new membership exhibition.

"PEOPLE with things on their heads" fascinate John R. Lincoln, 25-year-old Long Beach State College art student, who is showing 25 of his works in The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave. Many are faces and heads with wreaths, hats and pillows.

The unique use of line, combined with movement, creates an illusion of the figure appearing out of wash in the young artist's work.

Admission is free and hours are 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday.

A CHRISTMAS exhibit will open today in Exodus Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro. Paintings, textiles, jewelry and ceramics will be shown. The exhibit will close Jan. 3.

Sacred Music for Loan at Main Library

At this singing time of the year the Long Beach Public Library suggests new recordings of sacred music, as well as unusual collections of Christmas carols. For examples, Bach, "Jesu Meine Freude" and "Komm, Jesu Komm" (Archive Production); Bach, "Magnificat in D Major"; Mozart, "Mass in D Minor"; "A Festival of Lessons and Carols" (Choir of King's College); "Chants de Noel du Canada Francais" (sung by children) and "Ukrainian Christmas Songs."

Christmas records will be on short loan during December, but all others are circulated for two-week periods.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

The Los Angeles estate which is the home of the famous Wagnerian tenor, Lauritz Melchior, is called "The Viking," but it should be called "Valhalla" (Valhalla is the name of the home of the gods in Wagner's opera "Götterdämmerung"), for it stands high above the world, commanding an electrifying view of the mountains on all sides, with the great San Fernando Valley far below—a veritable abode for the gods.

And, indeed, a god-of-song does dwell within — Lauritz Melchior, who knows well the story of Valhalla, having sung about it for 24 years at



Lauritz Melchior

the Metropolitan Opera House.

Following that other great Wagnerian tenor, Jean de Reszke, though many years later, Melchior made his debut at the Met in 1926 singing the role of "Tannhauser." Without an orchestral rehearsal, and indeed, without meeting any of his fellows in the illustrious cast which included Jeritza, Branzell, Schorr and Bonnen, Melchior even had difficulty getting into the theater at all. The mob was pushing and surging on the sidewalks and street to gain admission to hear the famous new Danish tenor, Lauritz Melchior. With the help of a policeman, who first scanned the billboard to see if this Melchior was really scheduled to sing, he finally got to his dressing room! That performance established him as the greatest of all living Wagnerian tenors.

IN 1930 this reporter gave a recital in Town Hall in New York. My accompanist was also the accompanist for Melchior. He arranged a meeting and I found myself in the lovely suite in the Hotel Ansonia in New York City where the Melchior family lived. After hearing me sing, he invited me to sing the first act of "Die Walkure" with him — one of the greatest privileges of my whole life.

So that is how we came to be together again the other day. At first, I looked out across the stupendous view — and then across the table at one of the handsomest men I have ever met. Standing 6 feet 3 1/2 inches tall, this man looks at you with the kindest blue eyes and a smile that melts your heart. His white hair is so thick and handsome that it gives the impression of being blond.

His fine head and erect bearing make him indeed a true Viking of the North.

He speaks excellent English, also all the Scandinavian languages and German. Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, on March 20, 1890, he entered the Royal Opera School in that city at the age of 16.

After only one year he made his debut as Sylvio in "I Pagliacci." He sang baritone roles for eight years before becoming a tenor. This gave him a splendid vocal foundation for the very taxing Wagner roles later on.

MR. MELCHIOR has specialized in Wagnerian roles and his "Tristan and Isolde" is known and acclaimed in all the countries of the world. It was his favorite role. In the last act of the opera Tristan lies under a great tree, mortally wounded. Alternating between delirium and moments of consciousness, he relives his whole life. One of the greatest moments in opera for me was when Melchior, in a last passion of remembrance, calls out to his beloved: "O Isolde, Isolde, wie schön bist du" ("O Isolde, Isolde, how beautiful art thou!") Yes, Melchior not only sang with a golden voice, he lived the part dramatically as well. There has been no one since to even touch the hem of his garment.

Lotte Lehmann was his favorite partner in opera. "A 100 per cent woman," says he, "with a warm and exciting personality on the stage." Flagstad's voice he found incomparable, and many were the performances they did together.

Nerves are unknown to Mr. Melchior and he often took cat naps while waiting to go on stage!

His lovely wife, "Kleinchen" (dear little one), as he calls her, is petite and winsome and pretty. She came into his life very romantically. The plane in which she was doing stunts for the movies in Germany came down suddenly into his garden and she, into his arms, and he has never since let her go.

THE FATE of our young American singers he finds "cruel." Those are his own words. With no government subsidy as there is in Europe, with no appreciable money grants for musical training, not even enough opera houses in which to make use of such training, he finds musical culture in America at a very low ebb. But more serious than all else, says he, is that youth delinquency is a direct result of no proper channels of musical inspiration for our young people. What this country needs badly is a Ministry of Fine Arts in our national government, as there is in all European countries.

Before we left, Mr. Melchior took us into the trophy room filled with the magnificent specimens of the African hunting expeditions he has made. A crouching, snarling lion leaping up from the tall, veldt grasses was terrifying. There were great bison heads, a black water buffalo, noble mountain goats and grizzly old buck elk heads all about. He wears on his wrist a hair from an elephant's tail, wide as a watch band, black and tough like leather. That animal nearly got him, he says. It is hard to reconcile this crack marksman with the soft-hearted man who leaned tenderly over the two adoring German wire hair dogs.

The sunset was splashing the heavens with Valhalla fire as we left, and the city lights far below were like a million jewels. To us this was typical of the life and art of Lauritz Melchior.

Still Moneymaker

NEW YORK—Shakespeare has netted neat profits to the festivals at Stratford, Conn., and Stratford, Ont.

The Connecticut enterprise, in its third season, grossed \$425,000 in a 12-week production schedule with an operating profit of \$170,000.

The fifth season of the Canadian project grossed \$600,000 for a combination of Shakespeare, classical music, jazz, and a film festival.

Frank Baxter Will Appear in Readings

Dr. Frank C. Baxter, professor of English at the University of Southern California and noted television personality, will present his traditional "Christmas Readings" Friday at 8 p. m. in Lakewood High School auditorium, Centralia St. and Briercree Ave. The program is sponsored by the student body of the City College General Adult Division.

Tickets will be available during the week at all adult centers or the box office Friday evening.

DR. BAXTER's Christmas program, long an annual holiday tradition on the USC campus, has become widely known throughout Southern California and for several years has broadcast overseas by Armed Forces Radio.

In addition to his academic duties at USC, Dr. Baxter gained national attention for his pioneer "Shakespeare on TV" course. He has since appeared regularly on such nationally televised programs as "Now and Then" and "Harvest" and has won both regional and national awards for his contributions to education on TV.

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Hosts at the party at the University Club were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Worthington. As a centerpiece on the dinner table they used ships and airplanes.

Yuletide Party

The home of Mrs. William Thomas, 2225 Lime Ave., will be the setting Friday for a Christmas party and gift exchange of the LUBA Club.

Mrs. Emma Feik and Mrs. Hattie Ketcherside will assist Mrs. Thomas in serving a dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

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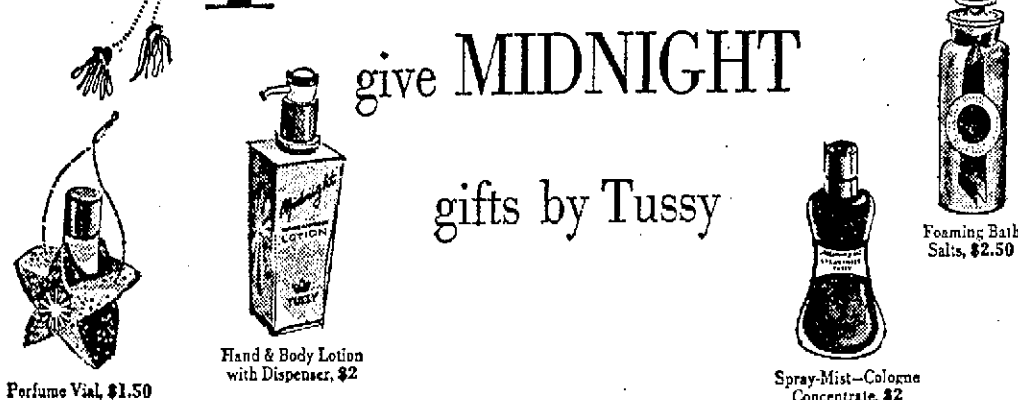
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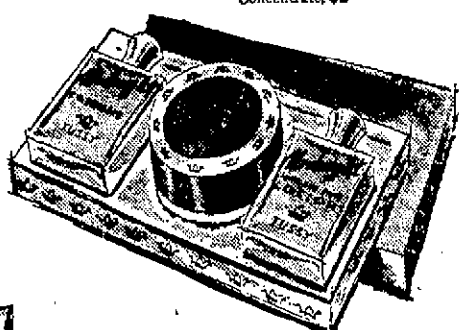
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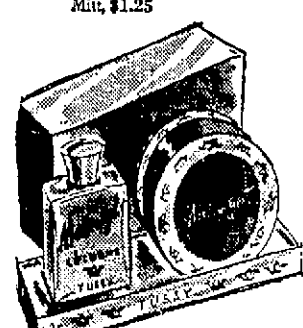
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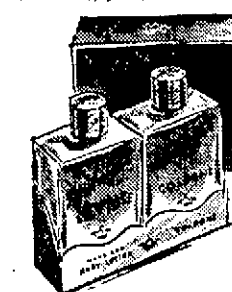
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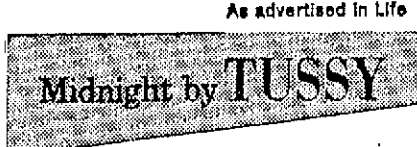
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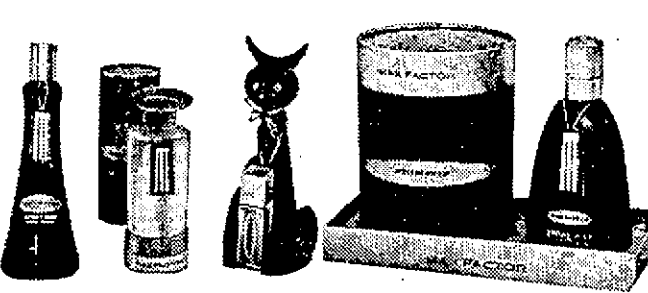
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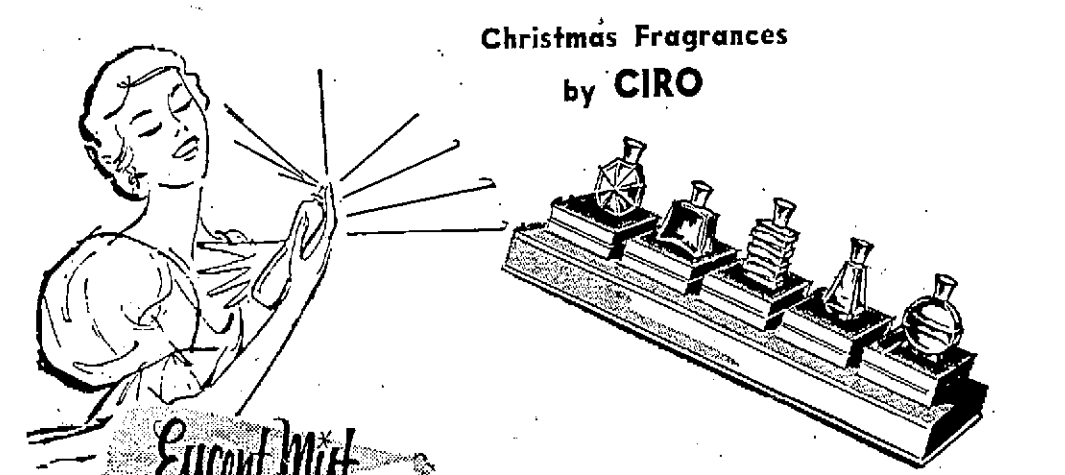
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Why Grow Old? Exercise Club May Be Your Solution

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Sports are fun because we have companionship and also because the element of competition enters in. That's why a figure-molding class is so much more fun than doing exercises alone. You have company in your "misery" and also compete to see who can lose inches most effectively.

In many cities there are exercise clubs, stimulated by "Why Grow Old?" In these groups, neighborhood women get together and exercise five mornings a week after the children are off to school.

In some instances the women meet only once a week to compare notes and have a social get-together. On other days they exercise alone in their own homes. This weekly meeting is a great help. It puts the pressure on because you hate to go to meet your friends and report no progress when they are dropping inches each week.

THERE are several exercises it is fun to do together. For instance, one woman lies on the floor on her abdomen with her arms resting on the floor in front of her. The second woman holds the feet of the first down as the first raises her trunk, head and arms, up as high as she can. She slowly returns her trunk, head and arms to the floor. After a few times the two reverse positions.

The following exercise is a splendid toner and reducer for the abdomen. Two women sit facing one another. Both bend the knees and each woman locks her toes about the ankles of the other woman. Sit fairly close to-

Eastern Star Unit Yule Party Monday

When Long Beach Star Point Assn., Order of Eastern Star, meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Linden Hall, members will enjoy an annual yule party.

Charter members will have charge of refreshments and tables will be decorated by the officers. A gift exchange will take place.

gether. Keep the legs and feet in this position and lie down, arms resting on the floor overhead. Raise trunks and clap hands. Return trunks to the floor, arms overhead. This is fun to do.

If any of you would like to form a neighborhood exercise group and would like to have a collection of my exercise leaflets, send 25 cents and a large self-addressed envelope with your request. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

(This feature appears regularly in the Press-Telegram.)

Planning Should Include YOU at Christmas

Suddenly it's Christmas! If you've planned well, your cards have been mailed — your presents wrapped. But what about yourself? Will you be ready for gay holiday festivities? Now is the time to be making your personal preparations for enjoying the fun. We suggest the following timely tips to help you look your best.

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2. Look over your wardrobe and make sure your clothes will be all set. See what needs cleaning or pressing. Be certain everything is free from perspiration odor. Replace missing buttons and snaps. Sew in clean dress shields.

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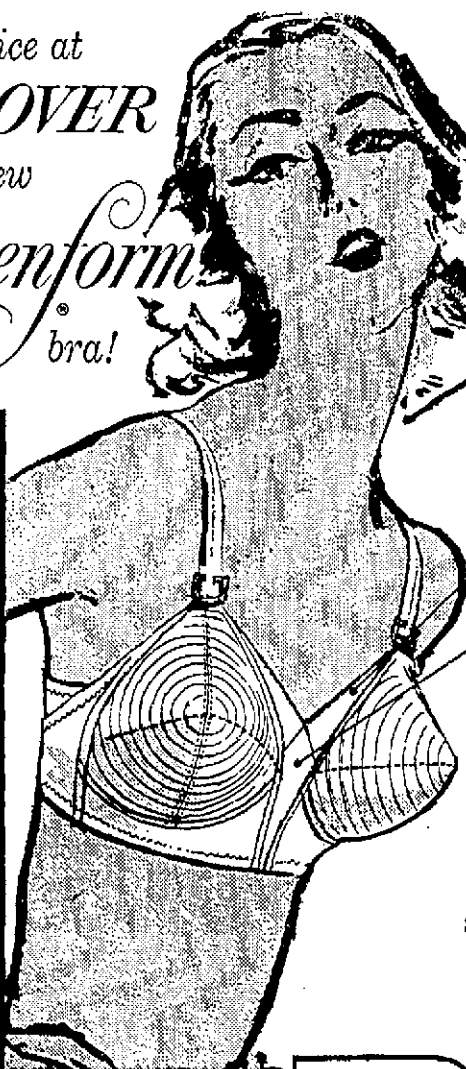
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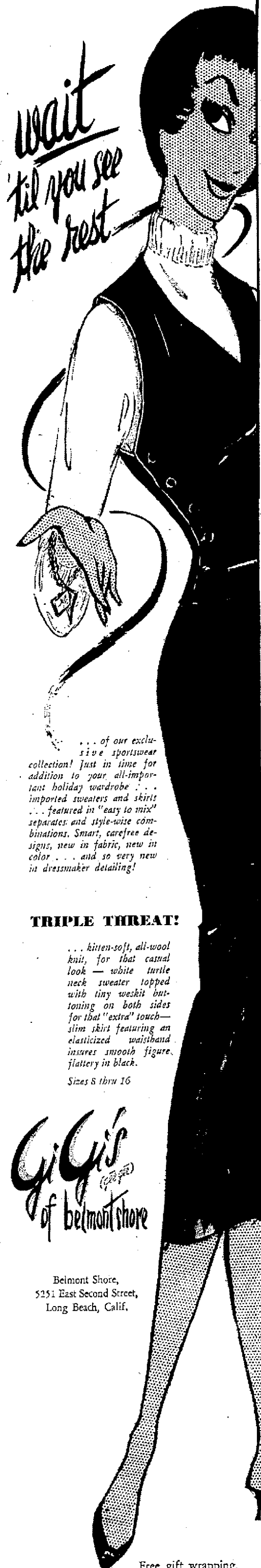
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Among Career Women

Give 'Party Gift' to Insurance Bosses

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Once a year Insurance Women of Long Beach wrap up an evening with bows of gaiety and present it as a gift of appreciation to their bosses. The annual party present, a dinner and program, was given to insurance men executives Thursday night at Lake-wood Country Club.

Traditionally, the party is a December affair and Christmas themed. This year club members chose to decorate the dinner tables with huge candles and fragrant greenery. Committee chairman Roberta Gordon (Hartford Claim office) was assisted with arrangements by Ruth Steichenman (Bill Wilson Insurance), Pansy Covert (Brewster Gray Imported, Cars), Audrey Hood (Wyatt-Smith) and Wilma Hardin (Ed Knight Adjusters).

President Pauline Kincaid (Kincaid Insurance), who co-ordinated party plans, welcomed the heads of insurance firms, company men and their wives. Elizabeth Dik, a past president, delivered the customary toast to the bosses in a humorous limerick form which poked gentle fun at the problems of their trade. Lyle Huggins, president of the Long Beach Insurance Assn., gave the bosses' response. A rollicking stage program concluded the evening.

Desk and Derrick
Glistening Christmas decorations transformed the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel into a holiday

setting for Desk and Derrick Club's annual "Industry Appreciation Night" dinner dance Thursday evening.

Before dancing to Jimmy Whetmore's orchestra club members and guests from the petroleum industry, totaling 475 persons, enjoyed a lavish buffet supper. Arrangements for the evening were made by Genevieve Stanton, assisted by Patricia Miller, Juanita Dargle and Golda Roberts.

Another pre-holiday dinner meeting will be conducted by Desk and Derrick Club next Wednesday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette. Jack Ruggles, one time personal pilot to Sir Winston Churchill, will be guest speaker and will relate his experiences while flying the famous British statesman on a variety of missions. Because of the program's promise, members will be permitted to bring guests to this meeting who are not affiliated with the oil industry.



GUIDING LIGHT!

Long Beach Insurance Women's president, Pauline Kincaid (right), and Roberta Gordon, vice president, light festive candles to guide bosses to their places of honor at Thursday night's annual Bosses Night celebration and Christmas party at Lake-wood Country Club. Details in Among Career Women's column.—(Staff Photo.)

Recite Vows in Yuma Rite

On their return from a honeymoon to Mexico City, Acapulco and Guatemala, Dr. and Mrs. Roy M. Medigovich will entertain Dec. 15 in their La Mirada home with a reception for relatives and friends.

The bride, the former Mrs. Ann Waite, was attended by her daughter, Mrs. June Verne, at a Thanksgiving Day ceremony performed in Yuma, Ariz. H. P. Adams was his son's best man, and the bride's grandson, Philip Michael Verne, was ring bearer. A reception at Yuma Country Club followed the service.

The new Mrs. Medigovich, who resided at 185 St. Joseph Ave., attended Long Beach City College and is a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Southern California, is a member of Tau Omega and of Elks Club.

DAR Luncheon

Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. D. Marvin, 3316 Orange Ave.

Before a Christmas party and exchange of gifts, Mrs. Clifford Shepherd, regent, will preside at a business session. Mrs. Donald Madsen and Mrs. R. E. Wyatt will assist the hostess.

Chapter to Meet

Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Mrs. James C. Dietrich, DAR state chairman of American music, will be guest speaker, and gifts for approved schools will be presented by the chairman, Mrs. Paul Maull. Tea hostess Mrs. L. H. Walter will have 14 assisting hostesses on her committee.

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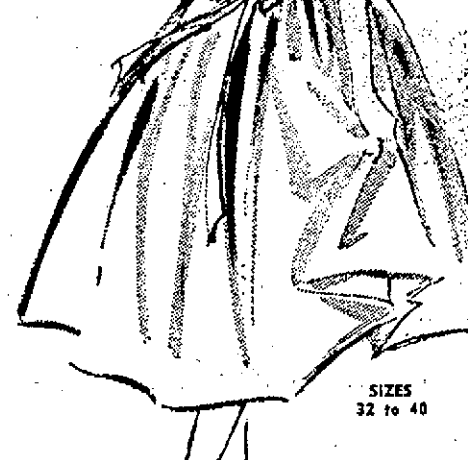


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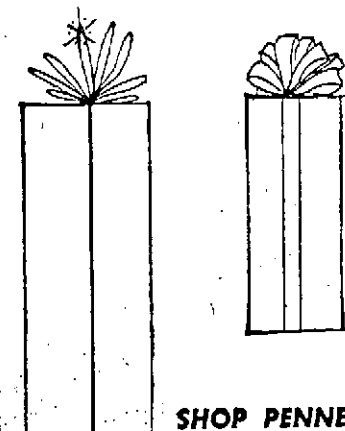
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Venetian Travels

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of Palladio, because the great architect lived and worked there. He built the most exquisite villas and a magnificent basilica and he also built the Olympic Theater, an absolutely breath-taking affair.

THE SEATS, which accommodate a thousand, are curved benches rising tier on tier finished off by a row of columns on which rests a balustrade topped by a frieze of sculptured figures. There is a pit for the orchestra and the stage itself, which is unique. It is a permanent set of a sort of great hall; columns, statues, arches and through the arches extending back some thirty feet on a slightly raked angle are streets lined with Palladian houses made of wood, papier mache and stucco. These houses are built in a diminishing perspective so that the effect of distance is extraordinary.

The theater was completed in 1583 and the first bill was a performance of Oedipus Rex. In 1953, Lawrence Olivier gave his Oedipus on the same stage and it must have been a right long to remember. The day we were there, there was considerable hammering going on as they were giving a concert that night. Some members of the audience were bound to be American soldiers as there are about seven thousand stationed in Vicenza. The service club, housed in a 16th century building, is complete with pool table and leatherette chairs.

WE MADE A couple of other side trips from Venice, one to Torcello, a small island of infinite charm. There isn't much other than a simple, lovely Byzantine church and a charming little inn where the bedrooms have fireplaces and the food is delicious. It is a place much cherished by writers because its peace is broken only once a day by a small boatload of tourists arriving for an hour or two to lunch and visit the church. Then they go away and the island's normal course resumes. Ernest Hemingway and Nancy Mitford have both found inspiration on Torcello. It was there that Hemingway wrote, "Across the River and Into the Trees," going into Venice in the evenings for a bit of night life.

THE OTHER fascinating island is Murano where they make the famous glass. We watched by the hour as the master blowers shaped the vases and goblets and figures from the molten glass held on the end of long iron bars.

Unhappily, much of today's product is cheap and tawdry but the house of Venini where we were is one of the few putting out beautiful modern pieces—figures, bottles, lamps and tableware that are true works of art. They have just opened a shop in New York on East 55th Street. I wish them every success... they deserve it.

Tips on Clothes That Mark the Seasoned Traveler

Now comes the season for that most luxurious of winter vacations... a southbound cruise. During the early weeks of the new year, thousands of Americans will shed winter clothing and winter doldrums, and step into the floating paradise of fun and ease aboard one of the sun-bound liners.

If this is to be your first cruise you can easily look like a seasoned traveler if you avoid some of the novice's pitfalls. Particularly when it comes to clothes, there are certain do's and don'ts about planning your wardrobe that can, if followed, add immeasurable pleasure and peace of mind to your cruise whether it's a long voyage around the world, South Seas, South America, Africa, Mediterranean or a short trip to the West Indies.

The American Travel Service, whose experts have been advising travelers for more

than a century, queried social directors of leading steamship lines, as well as their own staff of excursion advisors, for tips on assembling a cruise wardrobe. While many factors must be considered, such as type of ship, length of cruise, ports of call and extent and destination of shore trips, they all agreed that certain rules apply to most southern trips.

PUT YOUR mink coat in mothballs. Even on the extensive 34,000-mile cruises of the Statendam and Caronia, a fur coat is superfluous. A mink stole, certainly, but as for coats... a medium weight topcoat worn over a wool suit is the most comfortable and correct outfit to wear when coming aboard, and for the occasions when a coat is needed.

Comfortable walking shoes are a must, with low or medium heels... a lot of mileage is chalked upon sight-seeing tours ashore. Even the wondrous Taj Mahal or the delightful street scenes and shops of Hong Kong will be a disappointment if your feet hurt. Open toes and heels are not for shore duty... too many places are not paved, and you'll want to be protected against pebbles, sand and dust.

Too many women tend to overdress and choose the wrong clothes for their particular destination. If you're heading for the South Pacific, the Far East or South America, be sure to pack enough lightweight clothes. If you're heading for the Mediterranean, include several changes of warm (not heavy!) clothing, as there are bound to be cool days on the Trans-Atlantic crossing.

"MANY WOMEN mistake only think it is necessary to wear a different dress each day," commented Mrs. Helen W. Frailey, social directress of the Swedish-American Line who will be in charge of social activities on the 98-day South Seas-Far East Cruise of the Kungsholm, leaving New York on Jan. 17. "One of the best-dressed women on our recent world cruise came aboard with two suitcases and a cosmetic case. With five evening dresses, only one of them floor length, she was perfectly dressed on all formal occasions. She varied her dark colored dresses with various gay colored scarves, stoles, belts and exotic flowers."

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Mrs. Frailey points out that life is casual on board ship during the day, and pastel colored sport clothes are the most suitable. For shore trips in warm climates, the popular dark, wrinkle-proof linens, nylons and dacrons are ideal. They are practical because they don't need ironing, they stay crisp looking all day, and can be dressed up or down with accessories or the interesting costume jewelry you may pick up in exotic Eastern bazaars. Dark prints and shantungs in navy, charcoal or brown are also favored.

ELEANOR BRITTON, executive cruise director of Moore-McCormack, added, "Be sure to bring plenty of bright sports clothing, beachwear, and evening clothes for South America, where the seasons are the reverse of ours, short, dark sheers for evening wear in Rio and Buenos Aires."

For a round-the-world cruise such as the forthcoming 108-day global voyage of the Caronia, leaving Jan. 21, Mrs. Lorna Vost of the Cunard Line states that standard baggage is "a wardrobe trunk, steamer trunk, a 29" suitcase and an overnight bag or cosmetic case for overland trips. Everyone dresses for dinner almost every night except the first and last, and on evenings when the ship leaves a foreign port after 5 p.m."

An assortment of tips you'll be grateful for: Miss Lillian Pratt of the Matson Navigation Co. says "Be sure to take an old dress for the rugged 'Crossing the Equator' ceremony, part of the South Seas-Orient Lurline cruise, leaving Jan. 7. For Australia, include a topcoat for the late fall weather, and no matter where you're going, tuck in a light-weight raincoat and foldable rubberbers!"

Max Mitzlaff, of the American President Lines in New York suggests "Slip in a pair of wool socks if you plan to visit native Japanese restaurants or temples... and take along extra soap in the Orient, as not all hotels have an adequate supply." Mrs. Frailey adds that a supply of varied scarves are invaluable: "The one around your head when going ashore in the tender, and you'll step off the dock with every hair in place."

FOR SIGHTSEEING in Europe, pack a soft tweed suit, extra wool skirt and sweater. If you plan to visit churches on the Continent, keep a jacket or sweater handy if you're wearing a sleeveless or sunback dress. In many churches bare arms and shoulders are taboo.



FOR THE globe-trotter, California's Pat Premo designs a trio that make good traveling companions. The slim skirt and loose, straight jacket are of crisp stripes in Moynashel embroidered linen, worn with a silk linen over-b blouse with soft fichu tie.

Oswald Jacoby George Finds the Queen

East covered the dummy's seven of hearts with the nine and Generous George won with the king.

East remarked, "Where is your well-known generosity? Couldn't you let us have that trick?" George replied, "I might have, but chose not to. However, as you well know every day is Christmas with me and I will show you my hand. Take a good look and you will see that I have to guess where the queen of spades is. If you were as generous as I am, you would tell me and save me a lot of trouble."

George proceeded to play out all four rounds of diamonds. East discarded two clubs and West let the three of spades go.

This was all George needed to tell him where the queen was. East could well have afforded a spade discard

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WEST			
▲ Q 5 3	♥ A 10 8 5 4	♦ 8 6 2	♠ K 2
EAST			
▲ 8 7 4 2	♥ Q 9 3	♦ 7 5	♠ Q J 10 4
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A 9 6	♥ K 6	♦ A J 10 3	♠ A 8 6 5
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 5			

and West did not need to hang on to both his clubs. Obviously both opponents were trying to double-cross him. George played West for the queen and made his contract.

If East and West really had wanted to make things hard for George they had two ways to do it. One way would be for each to discard a spade, the other for neither one to let a spade go.

Or if they had been able to outguess George, East would have got rid of a spade while West would have guarded his queen to the limit. In that case I believe they would surely have fooled George.

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Color Film on Sweden for Ebell

When members of Ebell of Long Beach convene in their club auditorium Monday afternoon, they will be whisked off on a tour of Sweden via color film shown by Bruce Stewart. Holidays as well as daily life of the Swedish will be shown, including traditional family gatherings, customs and tempting Christmas decorations and baked goods.

Stewart and his Swedish wife spent two years covering the country to show it in its seasonal moods, and to record city and country life.

A singer, as well as lecturer, Stewart will narrate and sing several folksongs, accompanying himself on the lute. He will be introduced by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman.

Noon luncheon will be served by Mrs. Group E. Mrs. John E. Searles chairman. Mrs. Arthur E. Bonzer, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Canasta Luncheon

A canasta luncheon will be given Thursday noon at Linden Hall by Long Beach Emblem Club 106. Chairmen will be Mrs. Manila Paine and Mrs. Garnet Terhufen.



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Wendell Jones, Miss Baldwin Recite Lines

Mrs. Alda Culbertson Jones of 1119 Locust Ave., together with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robinett and Miss Geraldine Robinett of North Long Beach, attended the wedding of her grandson, Wendell Gene Jones, on December first at the Hotel Bel-Air in Los Angeles. The bride is the former Rowe Baldwin of Westwood Hills.

The bridegroom's parents, Mrs. Garnette Rynearson Jones and the late Oliver Wendell Jones, attended school in Long Beach and were married in 1926 in the First Methodist Church. The bridegroom's mother is the well-known singer Garnette Renee who opened the radio station in Long Beach and now makes her home in Hollywood.

The marriage unites old California families. The bridegroom's grand uncle, now living in Long Beach is W. D. Culbertson. His grandfathers, the late Oliver Edmund Jones and the late Melvin H. Rynearson, were early Long Beach residents. The bride is the great grand niece of Frank Rader who was mayor of Los Angeles in 1894. The couple will make their home in Hollywood.

Monday Fete

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will have its Christmas party Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. H. A. Barr's home, 4011 Linden Ave.

Members are asked to bring canned food or money for a few needy residents of Long Beach. The items will be distributed by a clearing house. The group will exchange gifts and sing Christmas carols after the general business meeting. Mrs. William Holmes and Mrs. Ann Littlefield will assist the hostess.

Also on the club's agenda this month is a 10 a.m. coffee hour Dec. 30 at the home of Mrs. P. S. Clark, 3916 Walnut Ave., to honor active members and girls from Long Beach who are pledging Pi Beta Phi.

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Men Need Jewelry, Too!

By TED KREC

I passed a man on Pine Ave. the other day—couldn't see who he was because his face was hidden behind a huge, double-dip, orange-pineapple ice cream cone—but he gave me an idea for a column.

It seems that this rustic character had his coat unbuttoned, flapping in the breeze as he walked along, and he was wearing one of the new, narrow neckties. But, alas, he also was wearing a tie bar left over from the days of big, wide ties. Naturally, the tie bar was too wide for the new tie and it gave a most sloppy effect.

What frosting is to a cake or a grand-slam homer is to a baseball game, the right accessories are to a well-planned outfit.

DON'T THINK for a minute that your tie bars and cuff links don't attract attention, for they do. And men's jewelry is so inexpensive these days there's scant excuse for using holdovers from another era.

Part of the know-how of dressing right is having an adequate number of cuff link and the bar sets for every occasion—casual, business or formal. For example, you wouldn't wear mother-of-pearl links with a sports outfit any more than you'd wear leather links with a tuxedo.

And cuff links are mighty important today, for many of the new style shirts, the kind that drip-dry and require little or no ironing, have convertible, single French cuffs. They can be worn either with cuff links or buttoned into a barrel cuff.

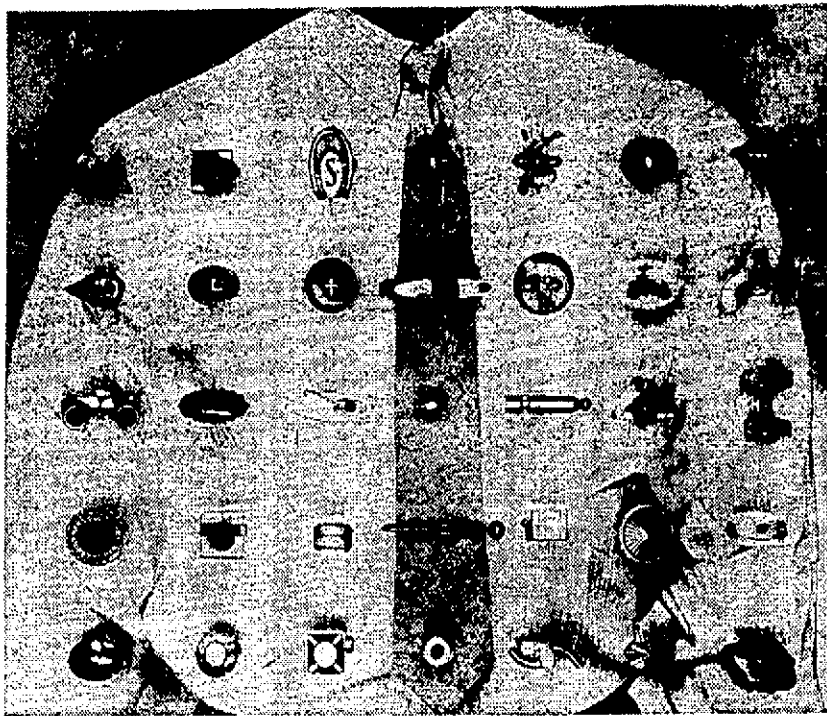
Jewelry today is highlighted by cuff links and tie bars which are slightly smaller than they have been and the jewelry is endowed with some amazingly delicate designs.

As a side note, many parents give their young sons cuff links about the time the lads start wearing dress shirts, and these links are retained as keepsakes for years.

One father we know is having cuff links made for his boys. The links will be small gold footballs—to match the lads' sports interest.

There are new ideas in links, too, featuring silver and gold mountings with a variety of handsome stones and "double-ended" links. These are reversible and sometimes carry a second design on the reverse side. In the line of tie bars, the pin-through tie tacks still are very popular.

LET'S TAKE a fast look at neckwear. In shape, ties continue along narrow lines in keeping with the generally



HERE ARE SOME of the new cuff links and the tie bars set off against the background of a new business shirt. Note the many decorated stones, the cut-out designs, the antique effects and the clever miniature reproductions. —(Photo courtesy American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, Inc.)

slimmer silhouette in men's clothes. Ivy ties, of course, still are a bit slimmer than the others.

For this we shout "Halkuh-jahl!" for I thought I'd never see the end of those wide, WIDE, W-I-D-E hand-painted jobs, particularly the kind that had a comely maiden on the front in an attractive outfit which she lost immediately upon turning the tie over. In my book these

are in the same category as the ties that lighted up and read "Having a good time!" or the bow ties from the corners of which ugly worms would crawl when a bulb was pressed.

Remember them? You probably still can get them in the same shops that sell those fringed pillows with "Mother" across the front diagonally in three-inch script!

Players to Play at Yule Party

Long Beach Community Players, who devote so many hours to the entertainment of others, will gather Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. for their annual Christmas party and an exclusive performance of "Lonely Old St. Nick."

The modern Christmas story, a delightful comedy, will be co-directed by Keith Houdyshell and Florence Cole, who will play leading roles. Others in the one-act cast are Pat Spencer, Sybil Reed, Dick Lewis, Teddie Gutel and Gloria Cole. Grace Hurt is in charge of music and props.

After the performance, guests will gather on the center stage around the fragrant green Christmas tree to carol Christmas songs. Houdyshell, still in his Santa Claus costume, will preside in the jovial distribution of gifts.

Reservations for members, their husbands or wives or one guest, may be made through Friday. Mrs. Martha Knowles, chairman of hospitality, is making arrangements for the evening of merry-making, which will depart from the customary Christmas dinner given for the players.

Worry Clinic

Hesitant Girl Given Push Into Matrimony

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-365: Mabel D., aged 28, is an attractive secretary.

"Dr. Crane, I am much like Hamlet," she began with a rueful smile, "for I indulge in endless debates with myself.

"And the subject of such debates is whether to be or not to be married."

"I am engaged to a boy named Jack whom I have known for five years. He has everything that should make him a wonderful husband and father.

"Our interests and hobbies are the same. We are active in the same church.

"My parents like him and his parents are very fond of me. But I still hesitate.

"Maybe we have gone together too long, do you suppose? Has the novelty worn off? Am I too romantic and still childishly dreaming of a knight on a white horse?"

"I don't get butterflies in my stomach when Jack kisses me, but I think I love him. Yet I hesitate. Dr. Crane, please give me a big push one way or the other."

MANY WONDERFUL people are like an automobile starter that gets on dead center. They need a push.

And I seldom hesitate to push them into marriage if I think they have the makings for permanent happiness.

For marriage can be compared to a square dance. You pick a partner in the

dance for a brief interval. And in the broad view of this cosmic universe, our life here on this earth is relatively but an instant of time.

When we marry, we simply choose a partner with whom to share this brief dance on earth.

So it is wise to pick a congenial partner who matches your ideals about religion and culture, the rearing of children and your mutual hobbies as well as recreational likes and dislikes.

Love is wonderful, but it can be developed even after marriage, so don't be idolatrous and worship the intoxication of love itself.

"IF YOU GO through the proper motions," runs an adage of psychology, "you soon will begin to feel the corresponding emotions."

So pick your mate largely with your brain and then fall in love by going through the proper motions.

Many wives have reported to me that they never had been fully in love with their fiancés, but married anyway. And later they fell ardently in love.

So I urged Mabel to take the plunge. For she was becoming a victim of the typical spinster's indecision.

If you approach the age of 30 and still are unmarried, you may find it very difficult thereafter to make up your mind.

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

Gift Exchange

Royalite Club members will have their annual Christmas luncheon and gift exchange when they meet at noon Friday at Colonial Hall. Elsa Benzecheck will be luncheon chairman and Agnes Howard will be in charge of the gift table.

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Dear Abby

Better Curb Your Tongue

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I, for one, think men are too fussy these days. I am a widow and went to a get-together for widows and bachelors.

There were 74 women and nine men showed up. One of these men said of all the 74 women there was not one worth looking at. So the next time I hear a bachelor say he can't find himself a good woman I am going to let him have it.

ANOTHER WIDOW. DEAR WIDOW: Be careful what you let him have. Statistics show that there are far more women than men over 50.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a TV repair man and everybody calls him Bob and they call me Mrs. X. This grates me plenty. I don't think they should be so familiar with him. If they called me Betty I wouldn't think so much of it. What would you do in a case like this? MRS. X.

DEAR MRS. X: If this annoys you—come right out and ask your friends to call you Betty. You ought to be proud that your husband is so warm and friendly that people call him Bob right off the bat.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine has been mak-

GAR Election Set

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44. Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a sandwich lunch at 11:30 a.m. and a business meeting at 12:30 p.m. New officers will be elected.

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Will Fete Husbands

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Sponsors of the new group, Mrs. Mildred Grey, Mrs. Louise Lauchbaugh and Miss Claire La Brash from the Xi Epsilon Phi Chapter of Pasadena, were guests at the first meeting of the organization.

Campus Program

Long Beach City College Patrons have chosen Friday, Red and Green Day at the college, for their first campus meeting of the year. Christmas carols and music will be offered by the music department in the student lounge and students will stage a fashion show. Arrangements have been made for lunch at the cafeteria.

Army-Navy Union

Iona Hagan will preside at 7:30 p.m. Friday when Army and Navy Union Auxiliary 139 meets at Veterans Memorial Building. Plans will be made for a Christmas party and gift exchange. Mary Mathewson is in charge of refreshments.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Larry Bonzer, Local Product, Dandy Cook

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He has an extremely explosive nature when he's on the "giving" end of a pepper shaker. Otherwise, Chef of the Week Larry W. Bonzer is calm, cool, collected and an excellent cook.

Today's "chef" made his debut at Seaside Hospital... spent his childhood prowling local haunts... was graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach Junior College, and USC with a bachelor of science degree. Bonzer's leadership became evident at an early age. President of the Long Beach Speakers' Bureau at Junior College, he also served as vice president of Hammurabi and the Associated Men's Student Body. At USC he pledged Sigma Chi, was a member of the Blue Key Society and was awarded the Exemplar Medal and the Scholarship Key.

MARRIED JUST two days before he left for overseas, he served two years in the Pacific and North China area with the Marines. He received a first lieutenant's commission.

With World War II under control, Bonzer returned to Long Beach and set in operation the Bonzer Manufacturing Co. It later was to become the Bonzer-Western Corp., manufacturer of automotive accessories. He served as president of the latter until 1955 when he resigned and sold his stock. It was then that Larry W. Bonzer, Inc., had its beginning. A national sales company, representing four national manufacturers, and Bonzer travels approximately 65,000 miles per year in its interest.

President of the Long Beach Gyro Club, he keeps interested, well rounded and busy with his activities in the Trojan Club, the University Club, Sigma Chi Alumni, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and in the National Association of Manufacturers.

BONZER is well known for his green thumb... for his antique collection and his cooking prowess. Today, with much careless abandon, he's making a Caesar Salad.

CAESAR SALAD

Tear 1 head of romaine and 1 bunch of fresh spinach into medium sized pieces. Sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon each dry mustard and black pepper—1/4 tablespoon salt, to taste, and 1/2 cup grated Parmesan. Add 6 tablespoons olive oil and the juice of two lemons.

Break 2 eggs (or cooche them, if preferred, for 1 1/2 minutes) on the greens and toss enough to mix thoroughly, being careful not to bruise the greens, and until no trace of egg is to be seen. Add croutons and anchovies, to taste, if so desired.

Friday Event

Patio Club will meet at the Petroleum Club, 4365 Atlantic Blvd., Friday for luncheon and bridge. The president, Mrs. Earl B. Milton, will conduct a brief business meeting before luncheon is served at 12 noon.

Hostesses for this Christmas party will be Mrs. L. P. Starkey and Mrs. W. T. Moberly. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Carr or Mrs. Ray Webb until Thursday noon.

Frustrated by Finny Friends

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband went to a dentist who has a large tropical fish tank in the window facing the operating chair.

The theory is that by watching the fish slither here and yon, the patient will be soothed, his mind will leave the scene of pain. On this theory my husband has brought home an enormous tank with the strangest finny creatures in it that I've ever seen. He seems to prefer baby eels and catfish.

"These fish will save our married life," he said. Whenever I get mad at him — and I have plenty of reason — he walks out and stares stupidly at his fish.

"If you would only come and watch these swim round and round with me, you wouldn't be angry any more," he says. And I feel like heaving a crock at him.

Then every morning before breakfast he insists on staring at those blasted fish for five minutes in silence, while the eggs are getting frigid.

"Just to start the day right," he says, as if he's in a trance. "Calm and peaceful... that's me. Thanks to my fish."

Well, Mrs. Mayfield, I'm going out of my mind if this keeps up. I've never been known exactly as a calm woman, but up to the time those fish arrived I'd kept pretty good control of myself. Now I'm on the verge of an explosion all the time.

What shall I do, Mrs. Mayfield? If I make him give up his fish, I know he'll grieve and mourn. But if I don't... oh, Lord, it's awful.—MARTHA.

DEAR MARTHA:

Well, this just shows there is something new under the sun. I've never faced a problem like this before. And I don't know just how to advise you, except —

Yes, you must take a trip. You must tell your husband very frankly exactly why. Your nerves thanks to the fish; your love for him, but the impossibility of living with him under the circumstances.

I suspect that after a short time you will get a letter from him, saying that the house is now denuded of fish and please come home. But be careful where you take your trip. I'd suggest the desert. Certainly not the shore, where there's deep sea fishing or the mountains, where there are trout

streams.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

In a few months my husband will be released from the state penitentiary. After being separated for a year, we have decided to go back together and make ours a successful marriage. Friends and relatives on both sides tell me I'm crazy to try.

We have two small children who love their dad and he adores them. My

husband says being with us is all he has to look forward to. Yet everyone tells me he won't be true, won't support his family, and will only bring us unhappiness. This was true in the past, but can't a person change? Am I wrong in trying

again, for I do love him. This was our second separation, but I feel we've both learned enough to make it work this time, and I know he needs us. My love is not entirely blind, for I realize he has many faults — but who doesn't?—UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED: I certainly don't believe in abandoning someone you love, when the very thing that

might save him is the love you have to give. On the other hand, it would seem that this man is a double transgressor which, of course, is bound to affect the decision you make. My feeling would be that

you might (with due consideration) give him one more chance — and regard this as final.—M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Hot Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Dec. 9-13:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, chopped spinach, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, cut green beans, peach half, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lima beans with franks, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin, raisin bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, celery sticks, fruit kabob, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, garden peas, tropical fruit salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

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MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, cut green beans, peach half with cottage cheese, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie, buttered peas, molded Golden State salad, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dog with barbecue sauce, potato salad, fruit cup supreme, and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on potatoes, Spanish cole slaw, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or beef rice casserole, spinach, spicy applesauce, egg salad sandwich and milk.

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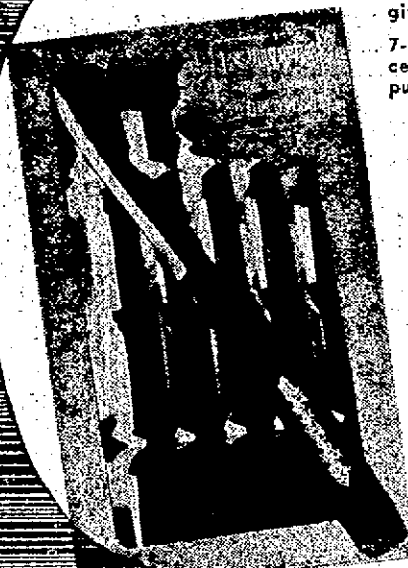
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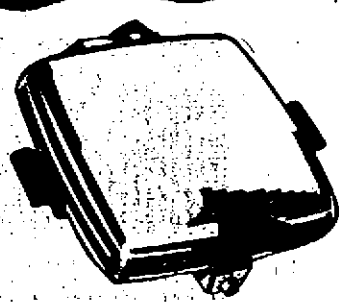
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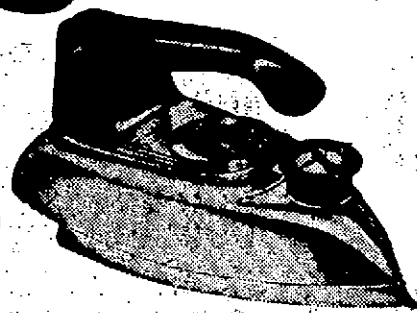
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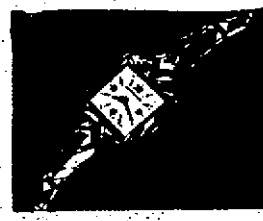
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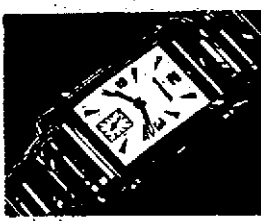
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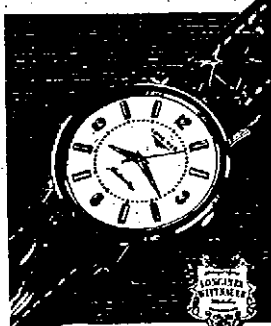


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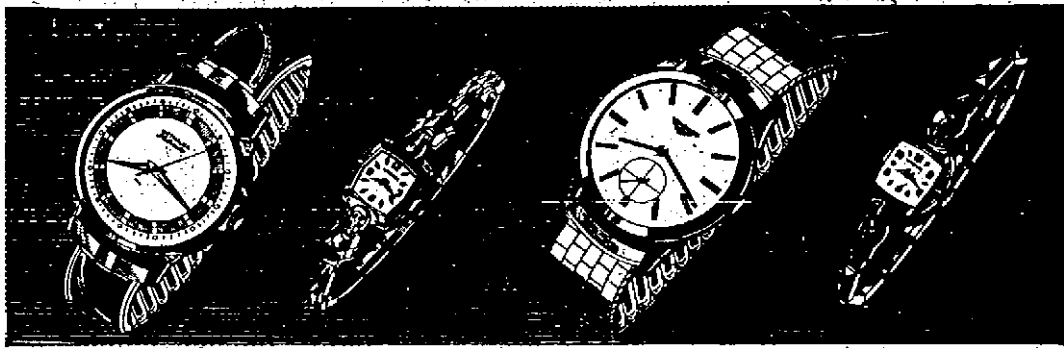
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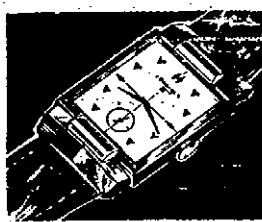


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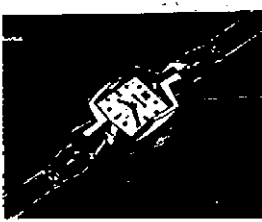
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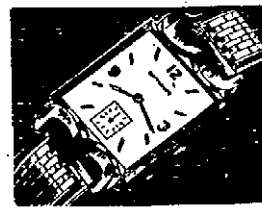
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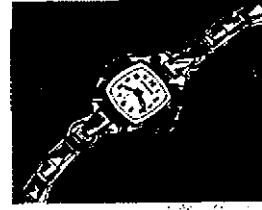
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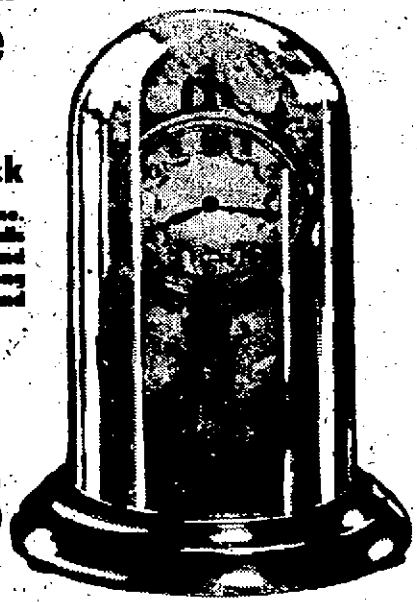
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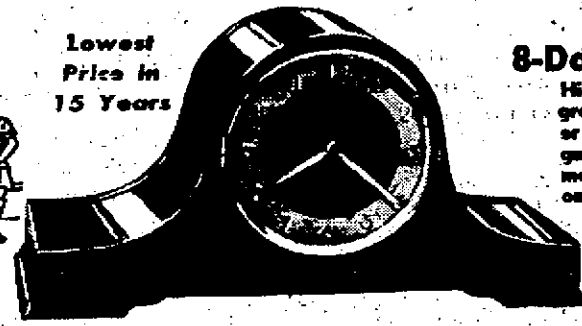
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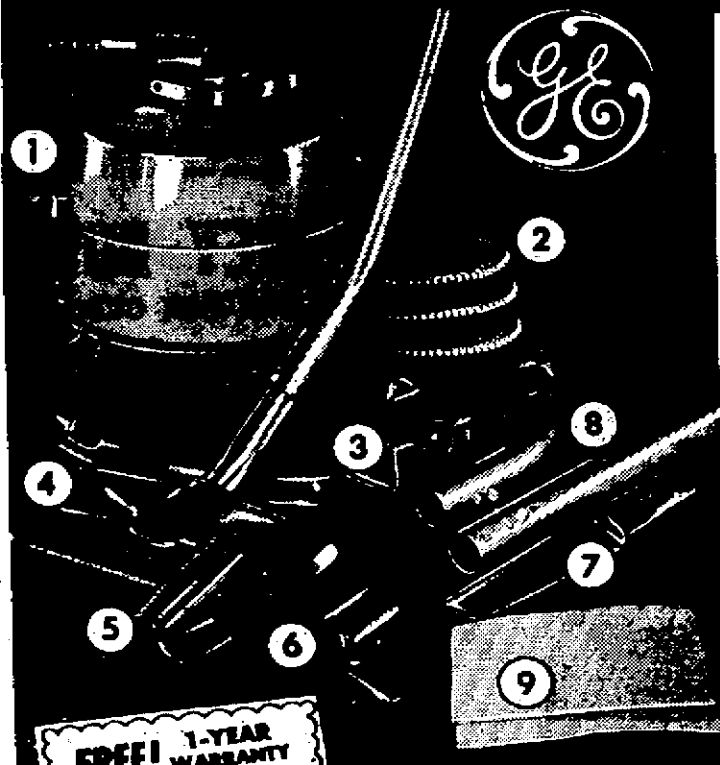
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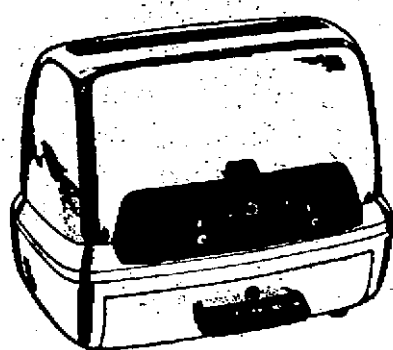


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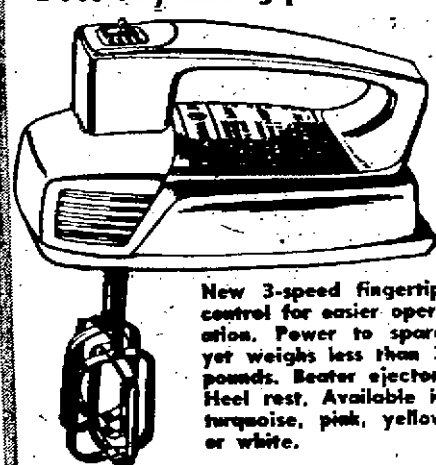
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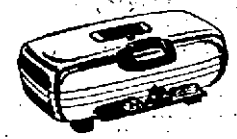


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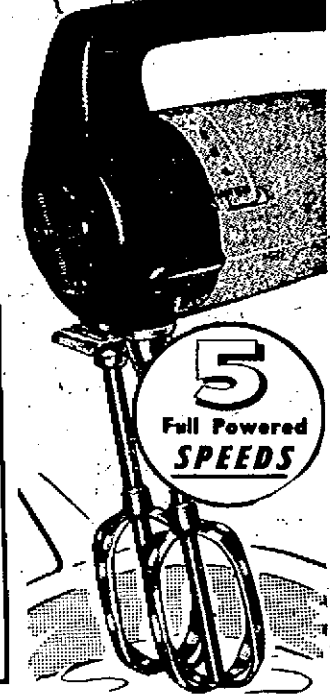
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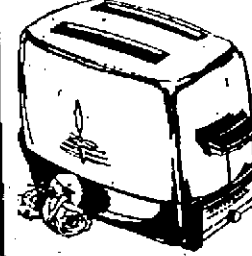
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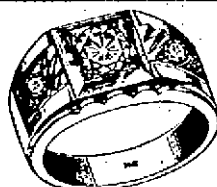
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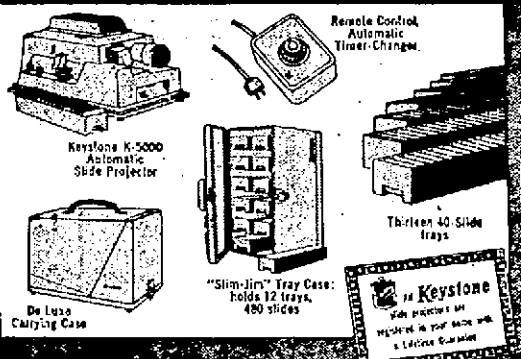
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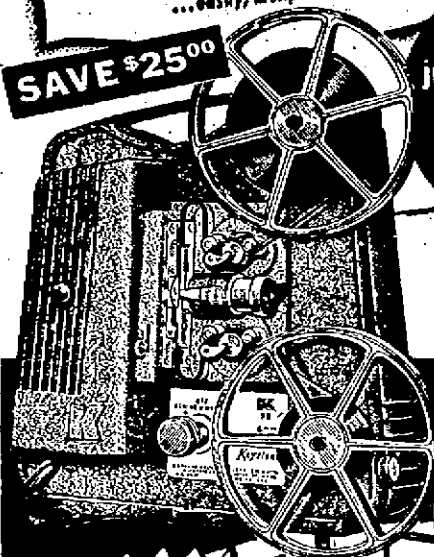
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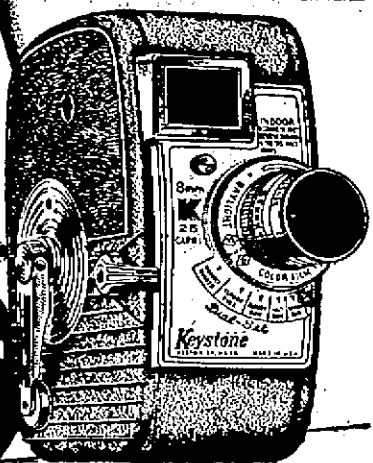
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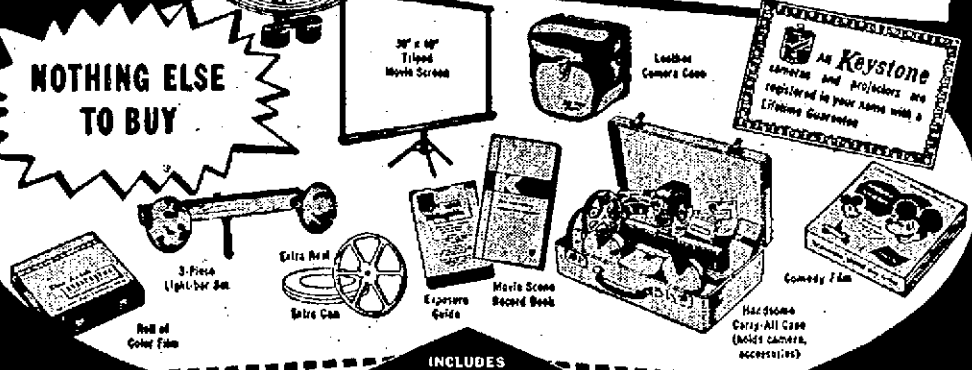
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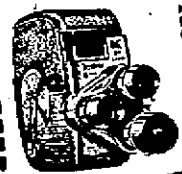
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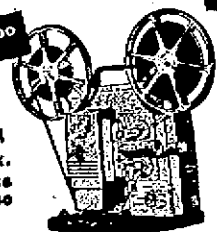
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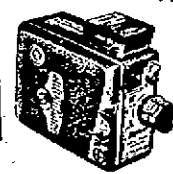


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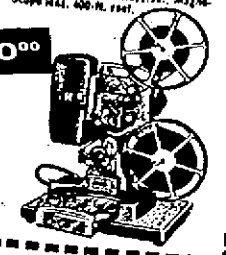
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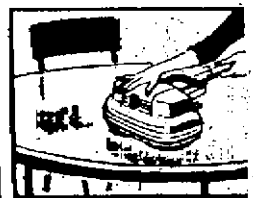
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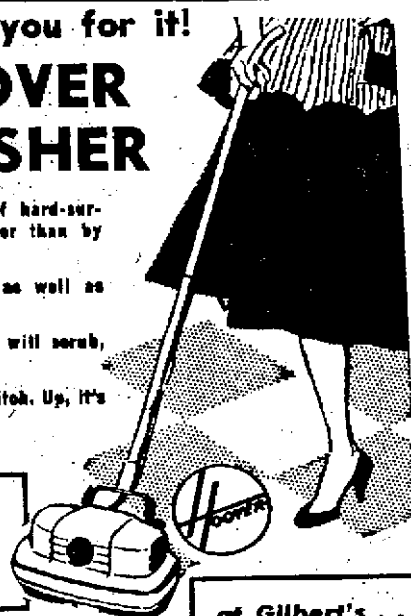
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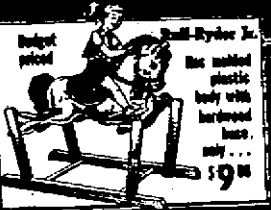
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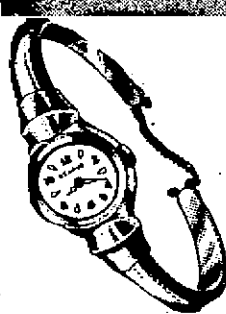
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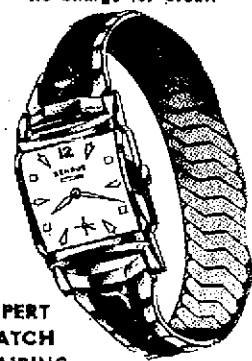
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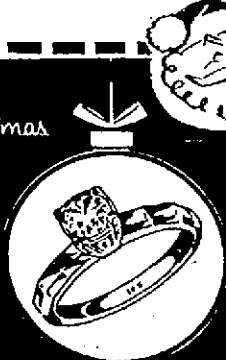
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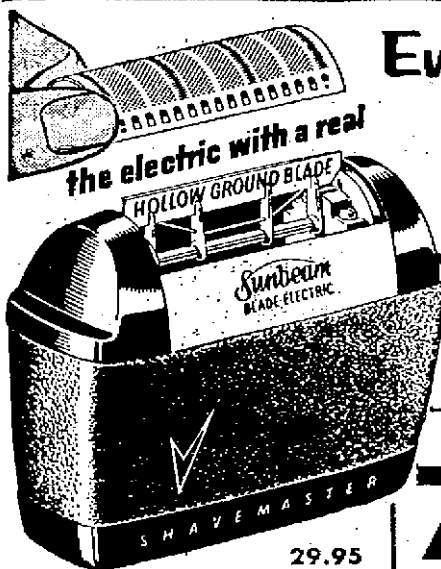
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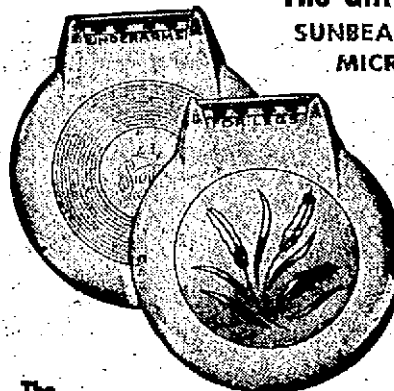
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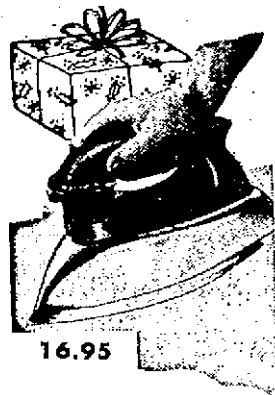
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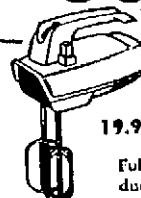


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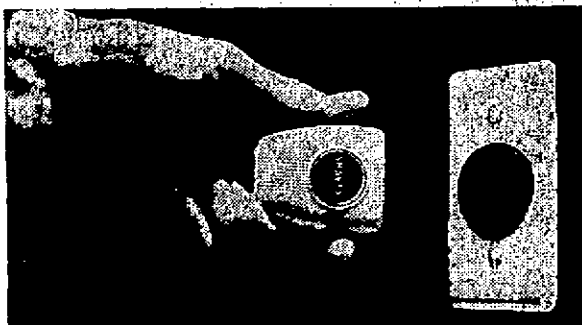
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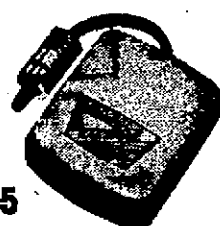
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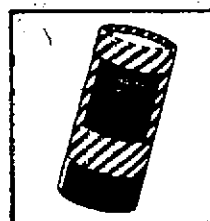
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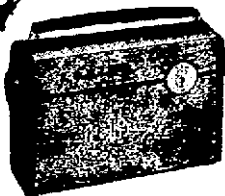
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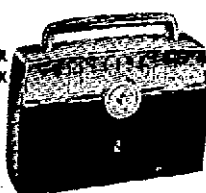
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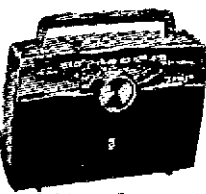
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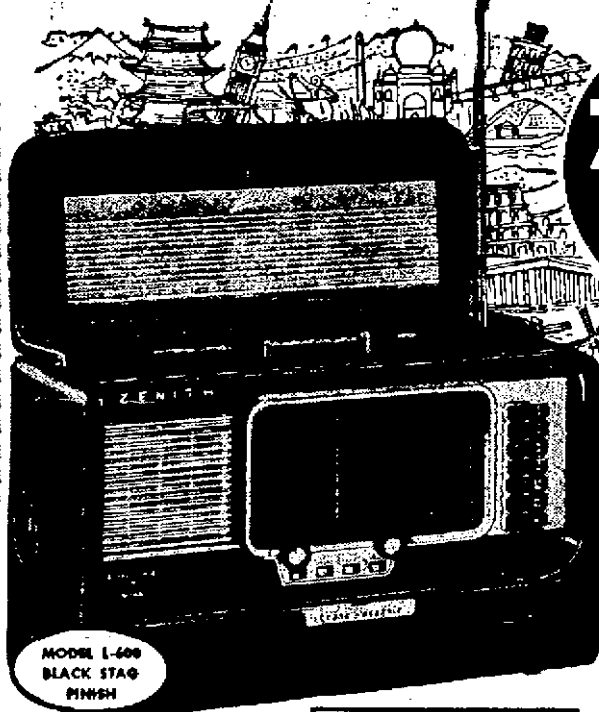
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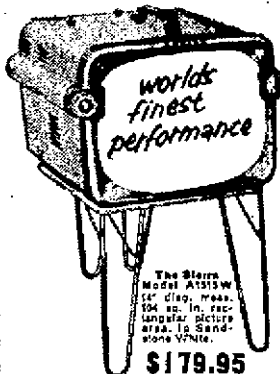
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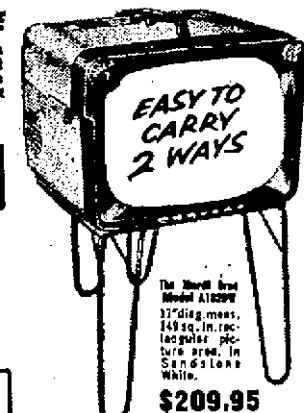
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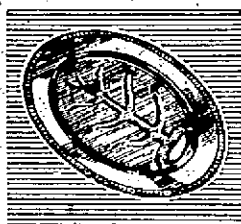
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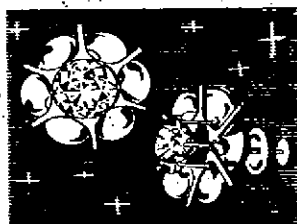
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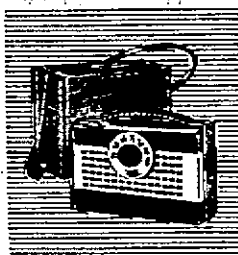
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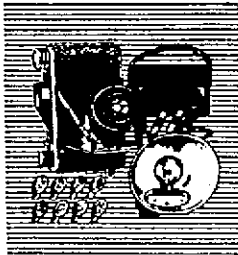
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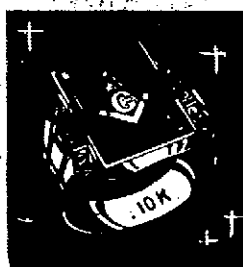


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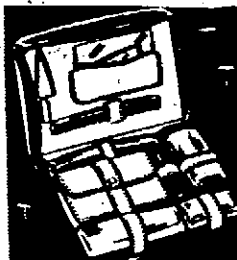


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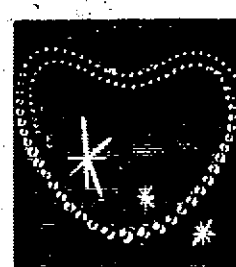
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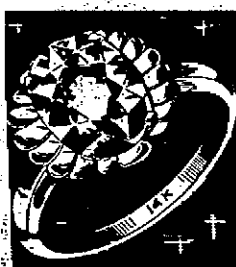
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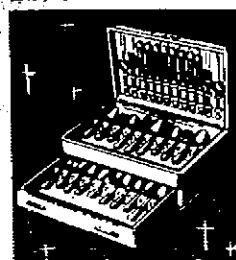
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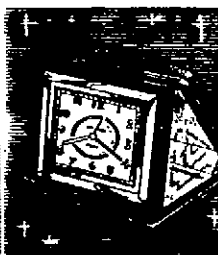
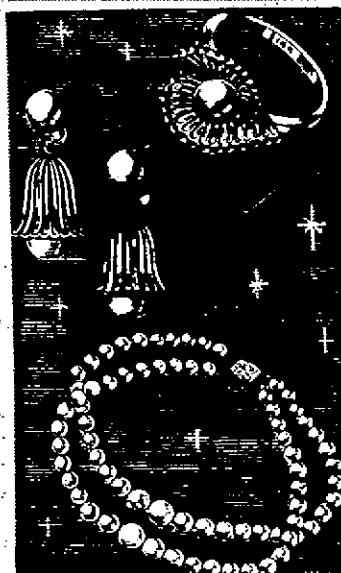
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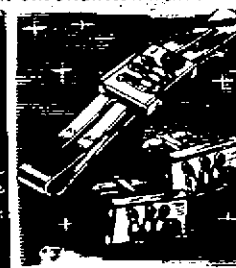
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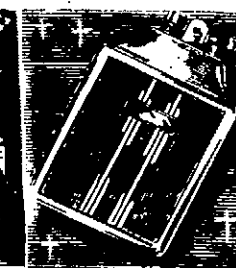
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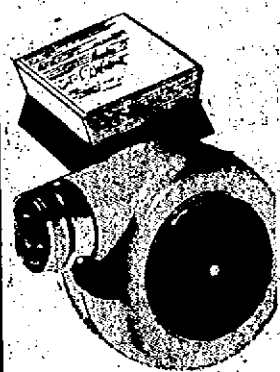
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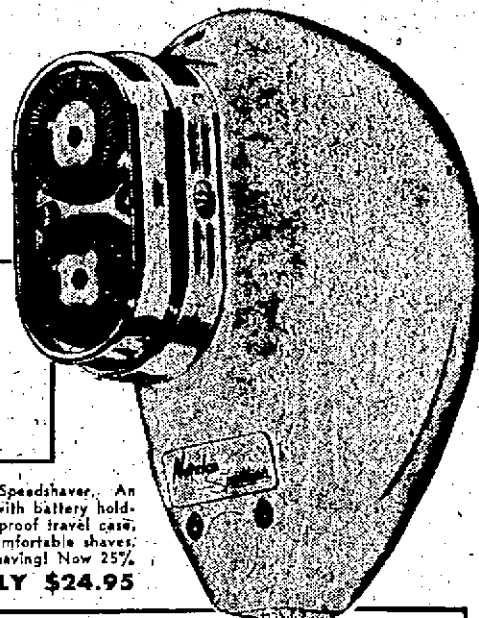
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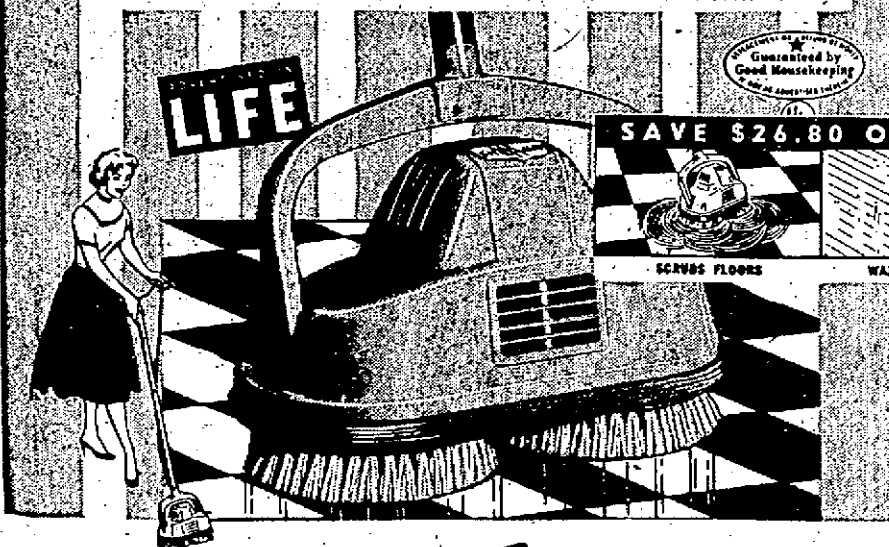


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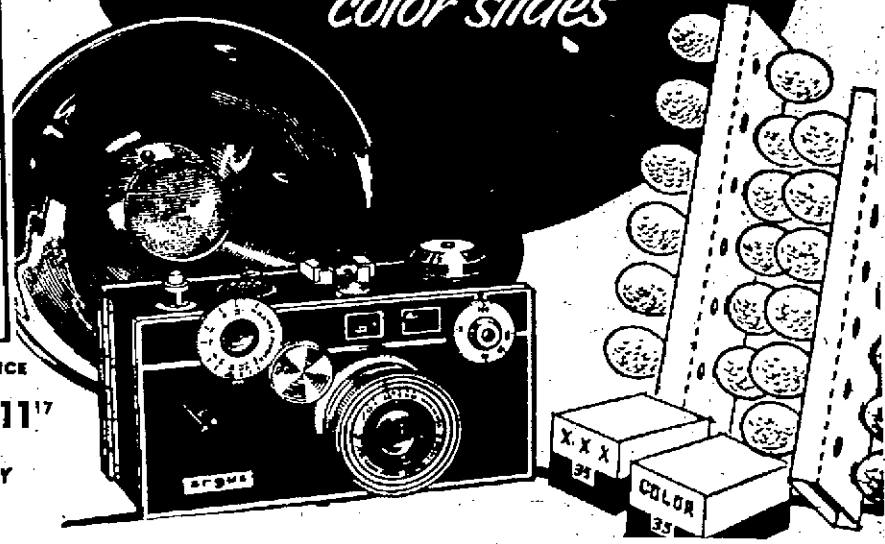
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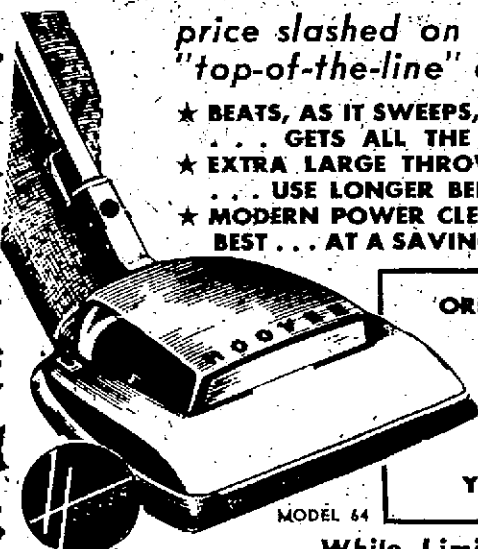
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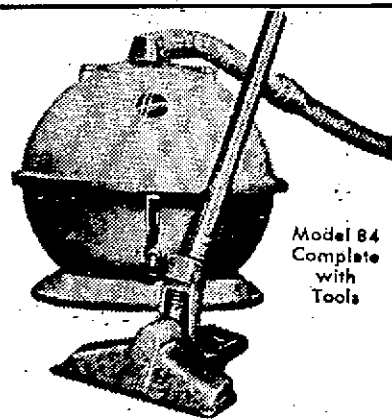
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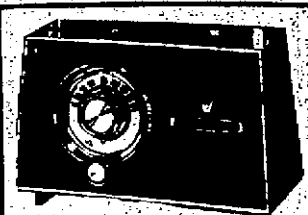
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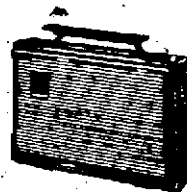
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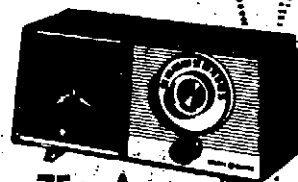
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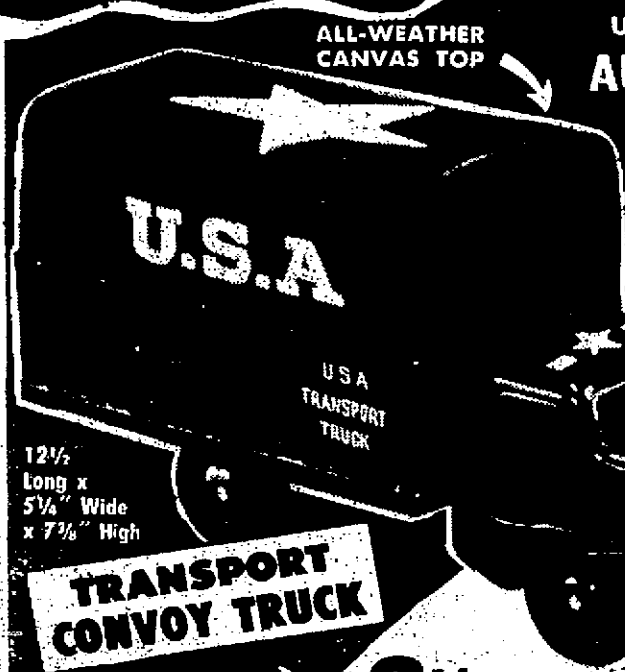
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Just Count to 4**

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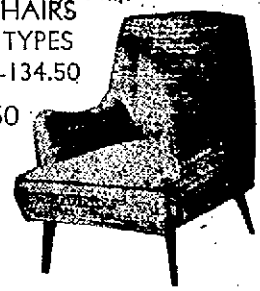
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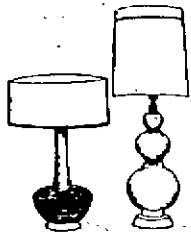
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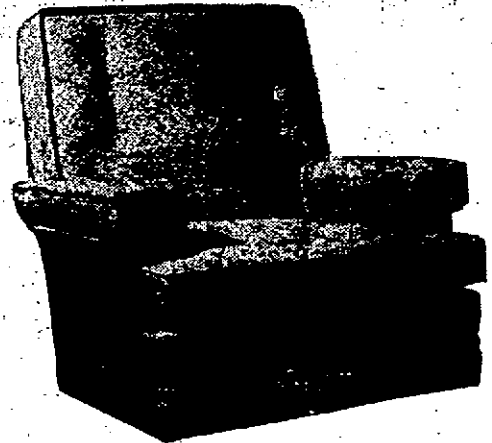


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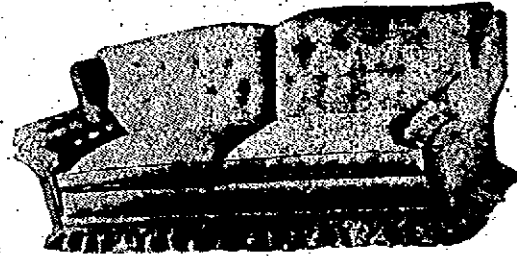
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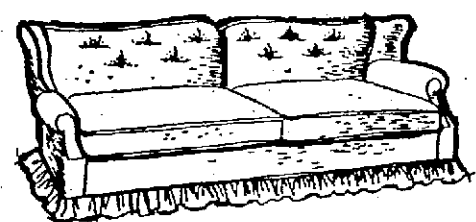


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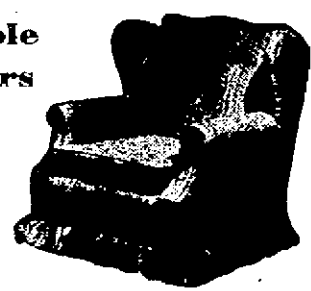
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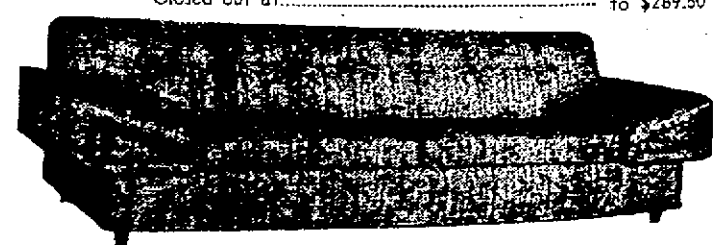
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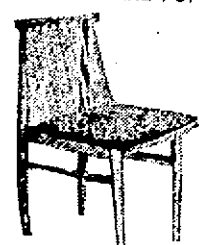
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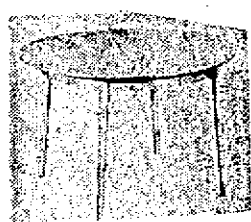


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LONG BEACH, CALIF. DECEMBER 8, 1957

OUR COVER



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inations at Redondo Beach as champion, rolling a 209 average for 20 games. She is now qualified to go to Minneapolis in January to compete in the national singles classic of the BFAA (Bowling Proprietors Association of America.)

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NEXT WEEK

Next week's cover girl, an attractive, well-known member of the Long Beach Ski Club shown enjoying her favorite sport, introduces Southland readers to a yarn about the 3,000-odd skiers in the Long Beach area. It's called "Snow-Bunnies and Schlussboomers."

More suggestions are coming your way on dressing up around the house for Christmas. There'll also be an informing story, with pictures, about California's Christmas tree plantations, where many of the trees available locally are grown.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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FASHION

Pantaloons Go to the Party

THE MOST important silhouette for spring, as interpreted by the California couturier group, is the short evening dress. Designers use luxurious materials of silk chiffons, crepe de chine, tissue taffeta, imported laces and net for their resort and early spring collections as shown this month during National Press Week of California Fashion Creators. There is a feeling of youthfulness in the designs created by many clinging and floating chiffons and other soft fabrics. These evening clothes are for the discerning woman whose character is gentle and elegant, whose discriminating taste reflects beauty and grace. The versatile gowns move easily from dinner into evening with drama and imagination. At right, separate silk taffeta cuffed pantaloons peek below a sheer bare dress with a sweeping hem of rustling taffeta clasped with a narrow sash. This bit of whimsy is injected into the design by Dan Werle, California couturier.



Truly exciting is this short evening dress in navy tissue taffeta, dramatic with its enormous looped skirt. Jacket matches. It's by Marusia-Travis Banton.



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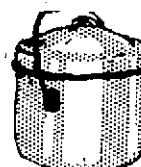
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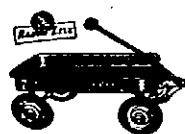
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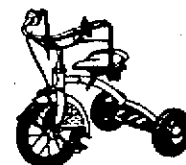
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Hollywood Album



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Colleen Miller, recently star of "Man in the Shadow," poses with husband, Ted Brislan, and daughter, Robin.



Ricky Powell, 7, visits mother, June Allyson, on "My Man Godfrey" set. She also has a daughter, Pamela.

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Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas Tonight

Sunday, December 8, 1957

By Máymie R. Krythe

*"Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
"Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine,
"Christmas in lands of the palm tree and vine..."*

THOSE LINES WERE written some decades ago by the beloved author of "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," Phillips Brooks. And each year, here in Southern California, Christmas IS "everywhere"; more people are celebrating than ever before. It's interesting how old traditions have been modified to suit our climate of "the palm tree and vine."

One of our holiday pleasures is to drive around here in Long Beach, or in neighboring communities, and see how individuals, churches, schools, and other organizations have planned and created new and enjoyable ways of observing the greatest day of the year. Through their efforts we truly see "Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas tonight."

In California, it's a good old custom to "go all out" in celebrating the world's universal holiday. We're pleased that the lighting of the first outdoor tree is said to have happened at the old Coronado Hotel in 1904; also that Pasadena soon followed with a lighted tree on Mount Wilson.

Of course, all visitors should experience the thrill of driving down "Christmas Tree Lane" in Altadena. For, since 1920, this unique spectacle has given pleasure to thousands, including persons from all over the globe.

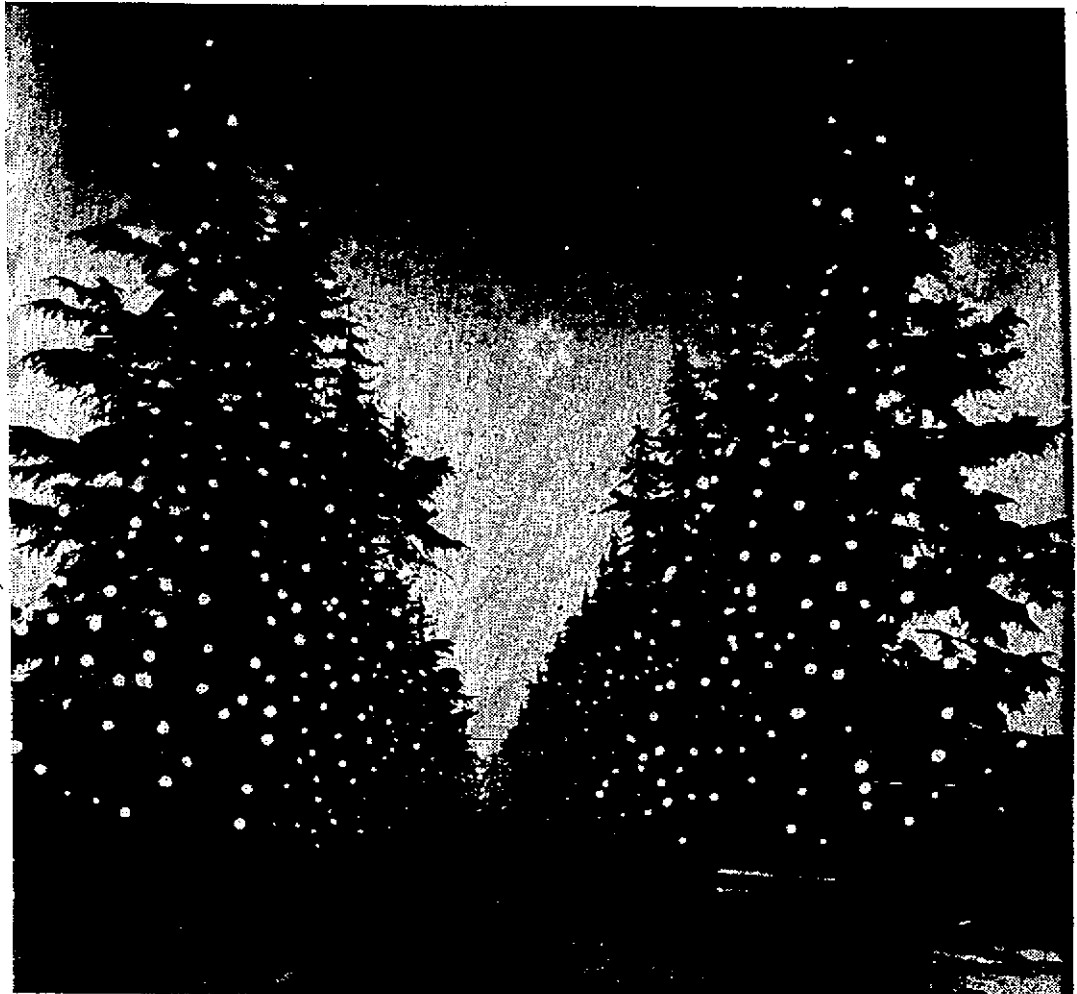
AS CALIFORNIANS, we're proud that the 267-foot giant Sequoia, the General Grant, in King's Canyon National Park, was dedicated in 1926 by the U. S. Department of Interior as the "Nation's Christmas Tree." Here, each year, services are held and carols sung under its mighty limbs. Someone has said of the General Grant: "This magnificent redwood is one of man's last links with God, for it was a sturdy tree at the time Jesus was born."

Here in the Southland, many worthwhile events have been staged at the holidays in years past. Of late years some towns have developed religious projects, in an effort "to put Christ back into Christmas"; these include Lynwood, with its "Bethlehem Story," Van Nuys and the "Bethlehem Star Parade," and Santa Monica, just to mention a few. For some time now, in the latter city, 12 performances of an outstanding medieval Nativity Play have been given under the direction of Henry and Joan Wilcoxon, with the excellent Rudy Saltzer Singers. This group cooperates with the U. S. Marines in their annual "Toys for Tots" project.

ONE INSPIRING California holiday offering is the simultaneous performance of Handel's "Messiah," staged at 76 places last year. This observance began with only two choirs about 10 years ago, under the inspiration of Dr. Gordon Bachlund. Now more than 10,000 choristers take part, and more than 300 soloists. The production at the magnificent Greek Cathedral, St. Sophia, in Los Angeles, is unforgettable when the lights come on at full power as the Hallelujah Chorus reaches its climax.

Other worthwhile holiday events include "Las Posadas" at Los Angeles' Olvera St., and at Padua Hills Playhouse. Los Fiesteros (descendants of early Cali-

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J. Allen Hawkins Photo

Altadena's Christmas Tree Lane is one of the many spectacles which the Southland offers in the holiday season. Thousands annually view this world-famous display.



C. "Pop" Laval Photo

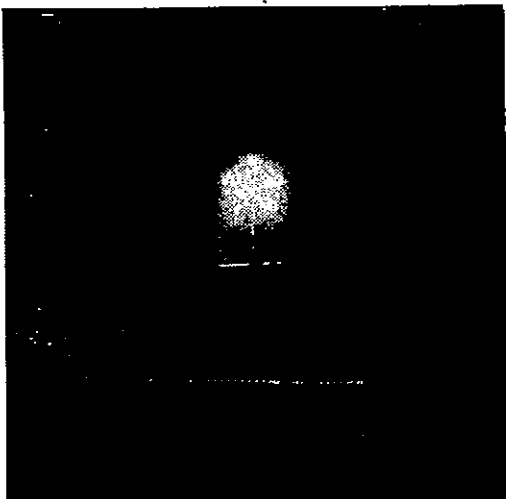


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Symbolic Star of Bethlehem shines above the Hall of Crucifixion at Forest Lawn.

Christmas is marked in services at the General Grant giant Sequoia in Kings Canyon National Park. The General Grant has been chosen "Nation's Christmas Tree."

Just Count to 4

he was 17, never had a "barber shop" haircut until he was well along in high school, and as a child owned one pair of shoes a year.

What is this magical "count to four" process of his?

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3. Let nothing discourage you.
4. Do everything you are directed to do to bring about the realization of your ambition or dream.

"No power in the universe," says Jim Jones, "can block the person who uses the 1, 2, 3, 4 formula for a good purpose."

Jones is president of the Abundavita Corporation of America, a food supplement concern, with home offices at 6685 Atlantic Ave. and laboratories in Los Angeles and Chicago. In addition to distribution throughout the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Alaska, Abundavita has a full-time staff developing Mexico and Peru markets. After that, it is expected that Abundavita will be sent throughout the world.

He owns the Whitehorn Publishing Co. of Long Beach which published his book, "If You Can Count to Four." Whitehorn also publishes his pamphlets, educational and sales material, and makes his films.

HE HEADS SEVERAL OTHER concerns, including the Owl Finance Co., Owl Insurance Co. and Owl Distributing Co.

Jones has 65 philosophical and success lectures he can give at the drop of a hat, and he has given them all on radio. He has been on ABC-TV once a week for 28 weeks.

Pointing up the efficacy of his "1, 2, 3, 4" formula, Jones says the Abundavita Corp. was "born" in 1953 on the dining table of his home in Santa Ana. "There were three mortgages on my house, a lien on the car, I borrowed all the money from the bank that my signature could get, I borrowed all I could from my friends, and I had to make new friends so I could borrow the rest from them."

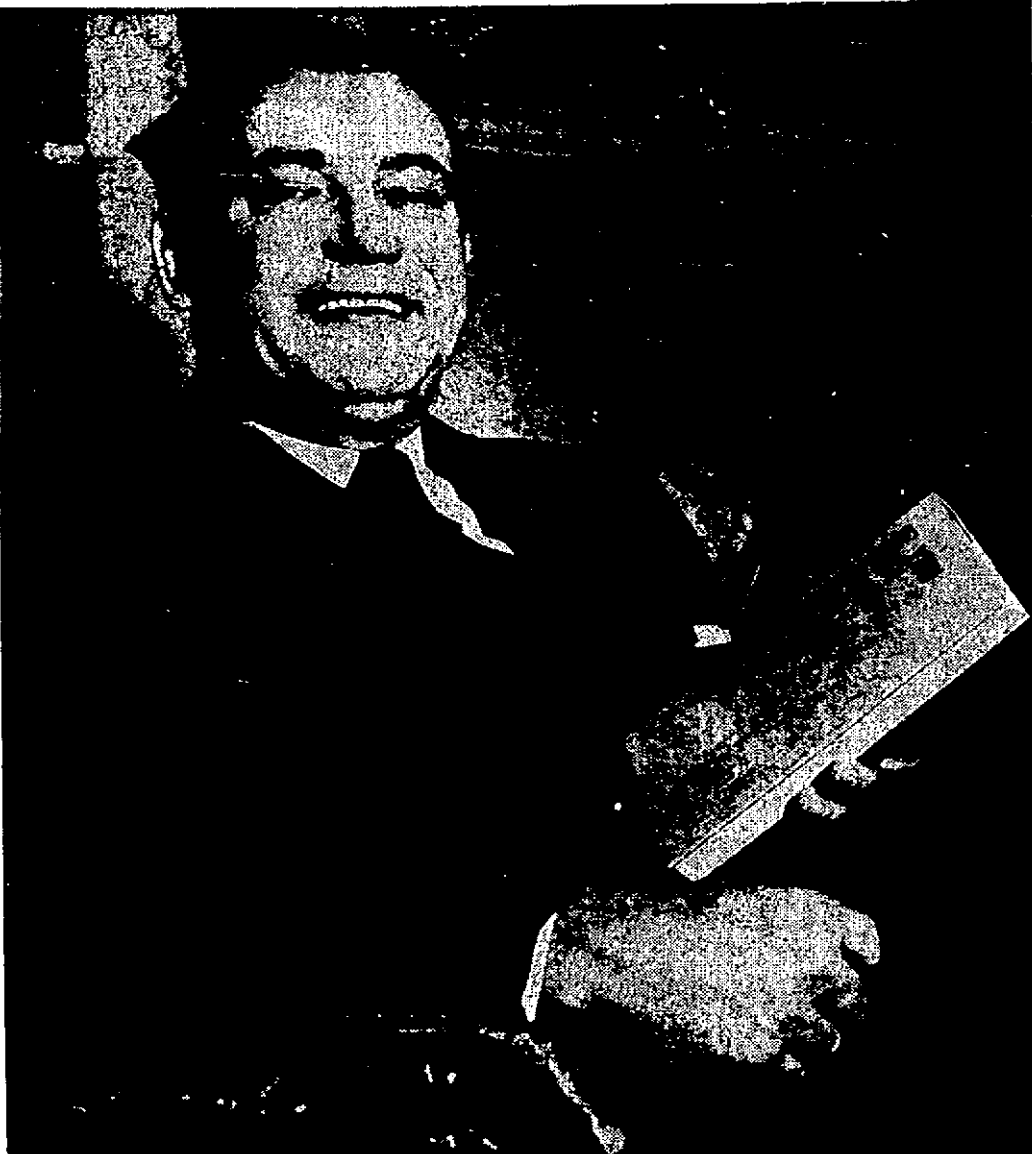
Jones, whose full name is James Breckenridge Jones, was born in Daylight, Tenn., "a wide place in the road." His father was Hugh L. Jones, postmaster. Parents and the 14 children lived in a square farmhouse without electricity, without running water. "We didn't even have a pump—we pulled the water up with a bucket, and it takes a lot of water for a family of that size."

HE WENT TO A ONE-ROOM country school. When depression came, schools were closed in his own county and he daily rode a mule four miles over the Cumberland hills to the next county to go to school. He attended Central High School in McMinnville, the Warren County seat, where he played basketball and football. "The first football game I ever saw, I played in," he says. He got a job as a clerk in the Sedberry Hotel in McMinnville—and that was when he got his first good clothes, and his first "barbershop" haircut.

He was a clerk in the Westward Ho Hotel and Wigwam Inn in Phoenix. He was addressograph superintendent for the telephone company in Phoenix. He joined the Phoenix Toastmasters Club, and learned to talk on his feet.

"I became terrifically interested in people," he says. "What makes them what they are. Why some succeed and others fail."

"And I became very interested in books. I had read the Bible over and over since I was a child. I got a-holt (that "a-holt" is remnant of his Tennessee (Continued on Page 29.)



Photos by Chuck Sundquist

From Tennessee "hayseed" (the expression is his own), Jim Jones has gained unusual degree of success through use of a simple formula. He's shown above with his book.

By Vera Williams

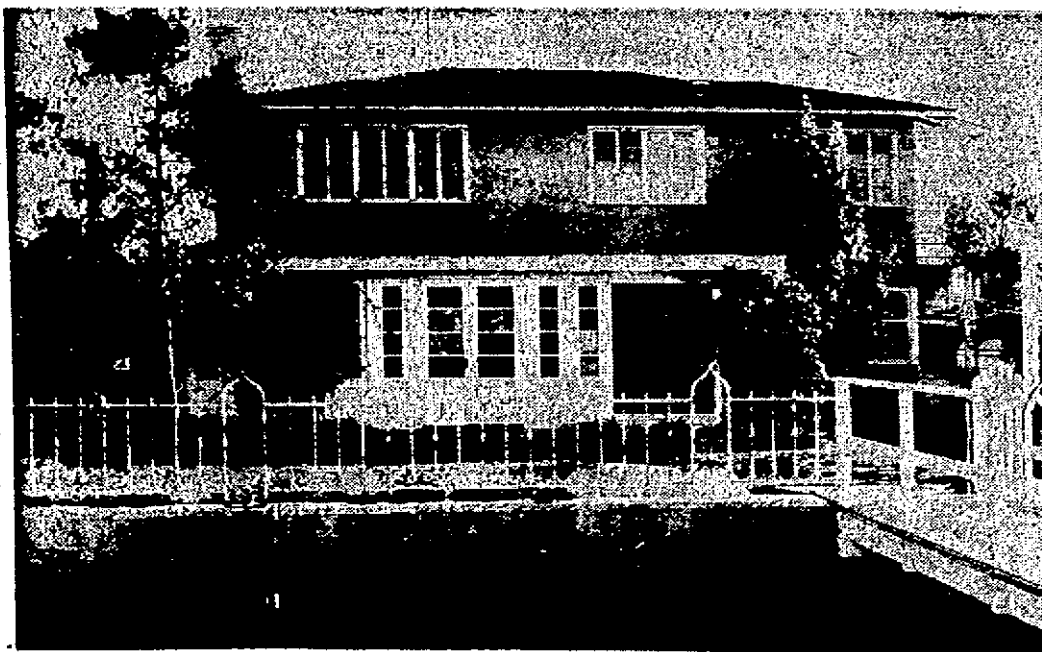
BY COUNTING TO FOUR, Jim Jones, 40, has has lifted himself from Tennessee "hayseed" (his own term!) to successful businessman, author and lecturer.

By counting to four, he has developed a multi-million dollar corporation from "scratch," trained 40,000 distributors and is sending his product to 48 states, Canada, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico and Peru are next on the agenda.

He has written 13 booklets, which have sold close to a million copies, and a full-length book which now is in its second printing. He lectures on TV and on radio, and before clubs and occasionally colleges.

He lives in a beautiful house on Alamitos Bay; he has a \$47,000 yacht; he and his family went around the world last year.

NOT BAD FOR A MAN WHO, the 11th in a family of 14 children, wore hand-me-down clothes until



Evidence that he has been able to put his "count to four" formula to profit can be found in Jones' home on The Toledo. Jones started from "scratch" and not long ago, Jones and his daughter look out from the family's yacht, named, "Abundavita Lady."



L. B. KEGLERETTES KNOW THEIR LANES

Strike!

They used to say bowling was for men; 2,500 ladies play on Long Beach alleys.

By Alice Meglemre

TIME WAS WHEN A WOMAN wouldn't be seen in a bowling alley. Remember? Those were the days when tenpin houses were synonymous with pool halls.

But progress—and the ladies—have changed all that.

Thanks to the women bowlers, the smoke-filled "alleys" of yesteryear, for men only, have disappeared. In their place today are sleek, million-dollar emporiums with broad expanses of gleaming lanes and schedule boards that boast leagues for the keglerettes as well as for the men.

Organized bowling for women dates back to 1916 with the formation of the National Women's Bowling Assn. The name later was changed to Women's International Bowling Congress. In 1917 there were eight women's teams competing for national championships. In 1918 and 1919 the WIBC conducted tournaments on the same lanes as the American Bowling Congress, the men's organization. The following year the keglerettes struck out on their own and since then have selected their own tourney sites.

LOCALLY, ORGANIZED TENPIN-toppling for women has been under way for 12 years. The Long Beach Women's Bowling Assn. was formed when fewer than 100 women decided the city ought to have its own group. The undertaking was at first opposed by some local bowlerettes who looked upon Los Angeles as the center of tenpin activity.

Today nearly 2,500 women are members of the Long Beach association, and the number is growing every week (male bowlers in the same area number

about 8,000). Their achievements are many: State crowns, national tournament entries, solid 800 scratch leagues, averages ranging up to 182, and a city tournament that grows in participation annually.

Individually, the local association has contributed many standouts to the tenpin sport. One veteran keglerette—Merle Matthews (see Southland's cover)—is a former national doubles champion. One of the outstanding women bowlers in the nation, she has rolled a 290-718 series, and now carries a 193 book average.

Waneta Gray, another Long Beach bowler of note, is the first and only certified, or American Junior Bowling Congress, instructor in Long Beach.

There are enough capable bowlerettes hereabouts to justify a 600 Club. Its membership is composed of those who have shot a three-game series of 600 or greater. The local club sponsors an annual fund-raising Scotch doubles event to assist needy families at Christmas.

ON THE SOCIAL SIDE the Long Beach association holds an annual awards banquet to honor city tournament champions and co-sponsors a dance with the men's association.

Local members are active in the state organization, too. Since 1950, Long Beach's Mildred Peachy has been secretary of the California Women's Bowling Assn. Right now she's arranging for the 1958 state tourney beginning March 8 in Modesto.

The state association reached an all-time-high membership of 44,948 last year—a far cry from the auxiliary to the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress in



Women of all ages bowl. Alice Hassett is a superior league keglerette.

1924. The California Women's Bowling Assn. was formed in 1931.

The state group's Bowlers Victory Legion, which raises funds for California veterans hospitals, netted \$13,000 last year. Long Beach keglerettes, incidentally, placed 16th in the nation with their BVL donation of \$1,725, and the state association presented a plaque to local president Marie Winter, who turned it over to local BVL chairman Moselle Skik.

The 41-year history of the national association boasts many perfect games of 300 in sanctioned play and a high series of 787.

WOMEN'S BOWLING IS HERE to stay. The most recent proof is that ground has been broken in Columbus, Ohio, for a permanent headquarters for the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Even more significant is Judy Seki's 300 game. Hers was the first sanctioned 300 game in the history of the California Women's Bowling Assn.

With that mark to shoot at, there's likely to be a good deal of bowling activity among California keglerettes for some time to come.



Past and present officers of Long Beach Woman's District Association, left to right: Marie Winter, president; Marie Holland, secretary; Eva Adams, past president and secretary; and Mildred Peachy, CWBA secretary since 1950, who's now arranging 1958 state tourney.



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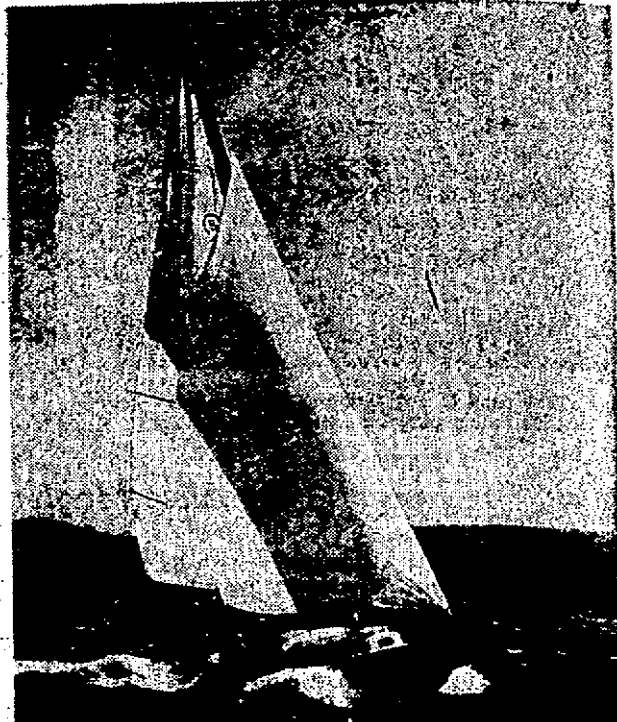


Photo by Robert Lackenbach

Plastics were used to create this sloop, Bounty II, a 41-ft. craft designed for blue-water cruising, racing.

Plastics Ply the Sea

By Bob Ruskauft

NOT SO MANY weeks ago, a gallant and hardy crew of veterans before the mast sailed southward from Sausalito to San Pedro in 62 hours. No story in that. They weren't on a raft, or sealed in a barrel, nor had they stolen the boat.

Two brothers aboard, Steve and Warren Newmark, were the new owners in command of this 41-footer. The other four were critics—Kenny Watts, Don Ayres, Dr. Glenn Thorpe, all Southern Californians, and Tom Short, who lives in the San Francisco Bay area.

THE CRITICS were along for a reason, being as salty a group as can be found in the ranks of yacht racers. The brothers Newmark had a slightly mercenary reason; to prove to these non-believers the overall qualities of the boat they were on and, thereby, one other thing:

That, in blue-water yacht building, as well as in the small boat field and in other ways, the plastic age is upon us. For: The sloop, Bounty II (hull No. 7), one of two thus far in Southern California and nine over the nation in a brand-new, one-design ocean-going class of cruising-racing yachts, is all plastic.

Well, not quite. For some reason not explained (we didn't even ask) the tiller is of wood and she carries a swing-away aluminum ladder. Otherwise every major appurtenance, even to the mast, is of molded fiber-glass, including a lightweight rudder and the ice box under her fiber-glass chart table.

OF COURSE, such items as deck fittings, standing and running rigging, sails, et al, are of various other materials. Plastic hasn't gone that far yet.

But, the hull itself is completely of fiber-glass reinforced plastic, with full length molded

stringers. All bulkheads and other structural features are molded to the hull and deck.

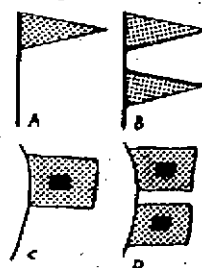
As for color, what you get you keep, for this is integrally molded into the hull while building.

BIG SELLING points for the plastic yachts appear to be (1), lesser original cost (a mere 25 grand will get you a Bounty II) and (2), lesser maintenance.

BOAT HOOKS: Collegiate sailors, booming for their Pacific Coast team championships on Newport Harbor on Dec. 14 and 15, sail today in finals of an intercollegiate invitational hosted by University of California at Berkeley.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



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He Goes to School in Bed!



Photo by the Author

His leg in a cast after an accident, Norman Frederickson receives school instruction from Bernard Dahlen, science teacher at Paramount Junior H. S.

By Lila Smith Rorabaugh

EVERY YEAR hundreds of children receive injuries of such serious nature as to prohibit their attending school for several weeks, months, or even longer. If you should suddenly find yourself to be the unlucky parent of one of these, what would you do?

Would you wait for the truant officer to ring your door chiming? Give the child no further schooling until after he recovers? Try to teach him yourself? Employ a private instructor?

Recently, Mary Frederickson, 7208 E. Marcella St., Paramount, faced just such a problem. Last Sept. 6, her son, Norman, aged 14, met with a bicycle accident. The result: His right leg lay limp, crumpled from multiple fractures. Ten days later, school started. And Mary, staring at her son's heavy cast fitted from hip to toe, knew that Norman certainly could not attend classes for a long time. It was to be his last year in junior high.

So she phoned the school officials to report the boy's condition and to learn whether anything could be done. To her surprise and satisfaction, something could.

FIRST, she gave the school authorities a signed doctor's affidavit stating that her son was unable to attend school. The district in turn provided for a teacher to call at the boy's residence three evenings a week, and Norman started ninth grade in his hospital bed at home. This private instruction is to continue until the doctor states that the patient is able to walk to the bus.

"You've no idea what a relief it is to know that my boy won't have to lose a whole semester," Mary said. "And considering the awful expenses involved from the accident, it's a good thing for us this doesn't cost

any extra. It's all a part of our school system."

Norman's teacher-in-distress is Bernard Dahlen, a science instructor at Paramount Junior High during the day. In late afternoons on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, he conducts individual classes with Norman on the subjects of mathematics, English, photography and social studies. But Norman's print shop activities will have to wait. His gym exercises will come later under the doctor's supervision.

DAHLEN IS ONE of many of the regularly employed teachers in Southern California who also spends long extra hours in behalf of more unfortunate pupils. However, some individual teaching jobs are performed by instructors hired for that chore alone, especially in the elementary grades. For the junior and senior high students, members of the regular school faculty contribute extra time to this necessary and commendable work. In this way the student is given a "minimum of basic instruction in the required subjects so that when he returns to school he will be up with his class."

Rheumatic fever heads the list of problems faced by youth in the Long Beach Unified School District who are unable to attend regular school classes. One full-time teacher is assigned to the Long Beach General Hospital to provide education for children confined to the tuberculosis ward of this medical center. A total of 79 boys and girls are served by home teachers in the district. Eight teachers devote their time to this service.

THE CALIFORNIA Legislature authorized this needed education in 1943. The code reads, in part: "Any minor who, by reason of a physical impairment, cannot receive the full benefit of ordinary educa-

tional facilities, shall be considered a physically handicapped individual for the purposes of this chapter." It explains in detail that serious handicaps, those which prevent the child from attending school for two months or more, attested by a doctor's statement to that effect, constitute a situation permitting home instruction. However, children of temperamental problems are not included in this home service.

A cooperative effort to provide public school services for handicapped children was first started in 1946 by the Mid-Cities Committee for Special Educational Needs, headed by Parent-Teacher Associations and interested educators in Compton, Enterprise, Lynwood, Paramount and Willowbrook. Eventually a dream became a reality with the cooperative efforts of these communities to help each other educate the physically handicapped in that area.

BESIDES HOME teaching for the ill, the more permanently handicapped are given special training for cerebral palsy through Lincoln School in Paramount, visually handicapped through McKinley School in Enterprise, hard of hearing through Theodore Roosevelt and the Roosevelt Junior High School in Compton.

Nor is the Southland this state's only area that offers this kind of service to its school-aged pupils. In the past 10 years, this system of specialized education to minors has spread to most metropolitan areas throughout the state.

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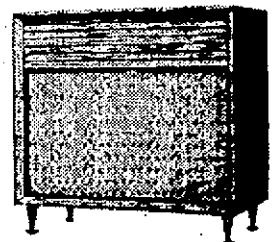
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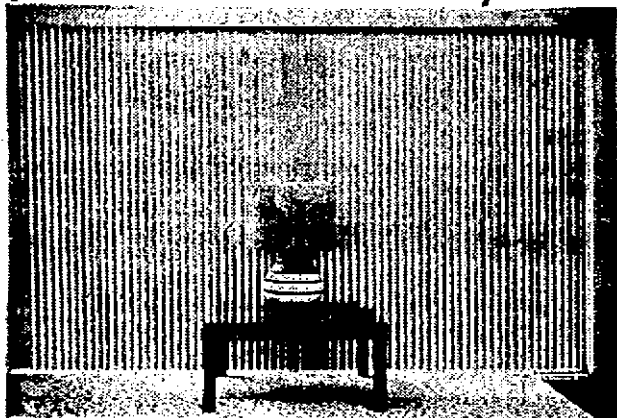
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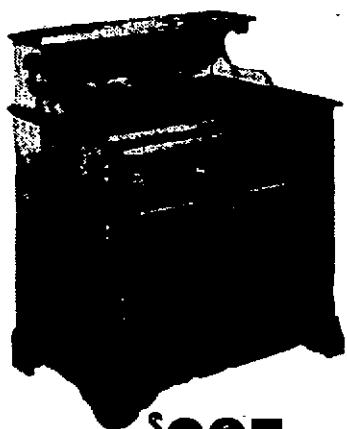
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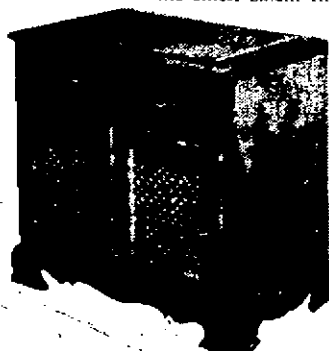
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MRS. F.P., S.G., E.C.: The surnames CLOUGH, CLOW, CLEUGH, CLEW and CLEFF all are philological descendants of the geographical term "clough," meaning a cleft or ravine in a hillside. In the north of England the surnames developed into CLEUGH and CLEW, while in the mid-English counties of Stafford, Derby and Salop the name was CLOW and CLOUGH. Wherever the lineages originated, the names tell exactly that a remote ancestor lived in a ravine or canyon. The Clough and Clow coat-of-arms has, a silver greyhound head between three silver diamonds on a blue shield. The Cleugh and Clow is a silver shield with a red chevron between three black nails as emblems.

rior dwelling house was often called a "hall." The surnames HALL and HALE were applied to owners of such imposing residences. Early records give Richard de la (of the) Hale of Oxford and William atte (at the) Hall of Yorkshire, 1379. The Hale coat-of-arms has a gold, serrated-edged chevron on a blue shield. There are over 100 coats-of-arms held by branches of the Hall lineage. Many of their shields have variations of an emblem consisting of three black talbot (racing dog) heads on a silver background. The Hales settled in Connecticut prior to 1660. Nathaniel Hall arrived in Massachusetts about 1635.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you please give me the meaning of the surname HOKU, —A.M., San Pedro.

A.H.: The Hawaiian surname HOKU is from an ancient Polynesian word, and is interpreted as "Star."

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like to know about the name UTKA. G.A.U. and G.P., Long Beach.

G.A.U., G.P.: The surname UTKA is of Slavic origin. Families with this name originated in Poland, south Russia and Croatia (now Yugoslavia). "Utka" meant "to weave" and portrays an ancestor who wove cloth. Utka was re-spelled Utkie in Germany. Very little information is available on this name.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of the name PENIX.—Mrs. Q.P., Mrs. E.L., Long Beach.

MRS. Q.P., MRS. E.L.: PENIX, an unusual surname, came from an ancient Scotch location-description. The root words of Penix were "Fe-Nes" meaning "sheep point" for a high, rocky landmark. "Fe-Nes" became the place-name Phenish which was subsequently re-spelled Penix. Some authorities also attribute the source to the ancient Biblical given-name Phineas meaning "mouth of brass."

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like to have the genealogy of HALE and HALL.—A.R., C.C., Long Beach; MRS. R., Bellflower.

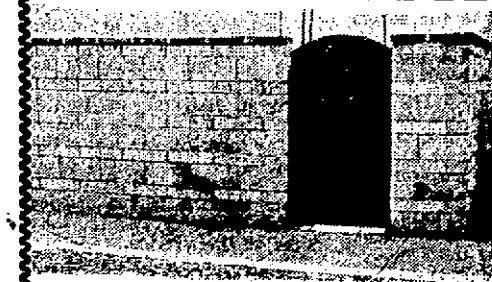
A.R., C.C., MRS. R.: In medieval England a large, supe-

DEAR MISS RULE: Please appreciate your analysis of RANKIN.—T.R., Long Beach.

T.R.: The basic English source-name of RANKIN was Randolf, from a Teutonic-German warrior word meaning "wolf-counsellor." Randolf was abbreviated to Rand and the suffix "-kin" was added. "Kin" was of Flemish-Belgian origin, meaning "little." The resultant "Rand-Kin" was later reduced to Rankin. Descendants of the English Rankin lineage became important in Scotland, where they were a Sept of the great Clan MacLean. Their coat-of-arms has an ax between three silver boarheads on a red shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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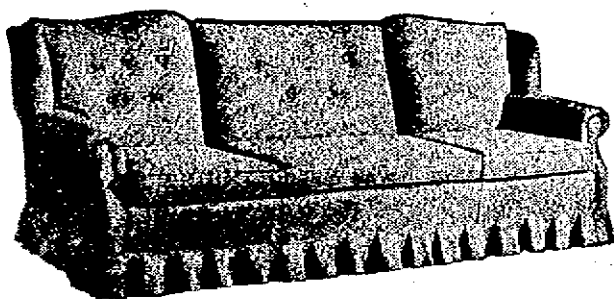
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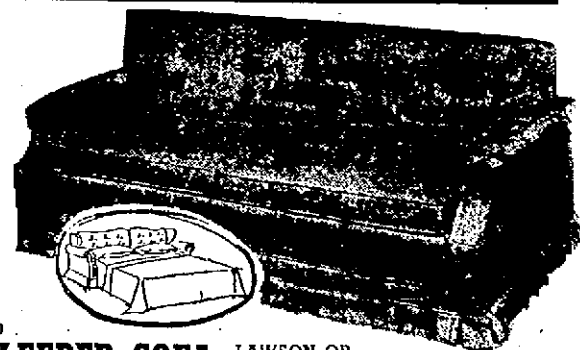
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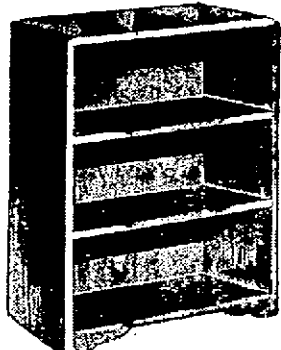
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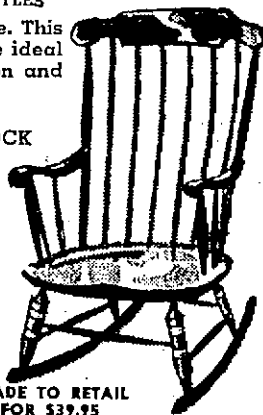
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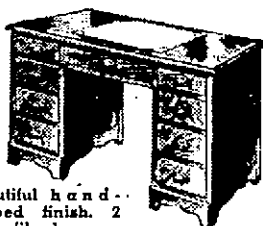
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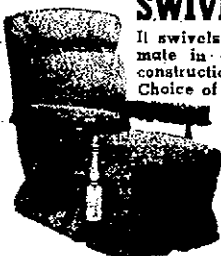
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Birds sing and frogs croak an obbligate in the oasis of Fortynine Palms, peaceful dell in the Anza Desert. Fan-shaped fronds shade picnic sites.

Obbligate in a Desert Dell

By Helen Smith

AFTER A FEW DAYS, even a few hours, surrounded by desert terrain, a person becomes used to the muted color scheme and tends to forget that green, used so lavishly by nature elsewhere, is almost absent here.

Instead, brownish creosote bushes send out dry, spidery branches, olive-tinted Joshua trees stand in suppliant attitudes under the hot sun and grayish ground cover predominates in the dusty landscape.

The last thing expected in this arid setting is a dewy growth of maidenhair fern wetting its roots in a clear pool.

Yet that is exactly the contrast at Fortynine Palms oasis in the Anza Desert some 120 miles from Long Beach.

THE BROCHURE distributed by the Joshua Tree National Monument ranger headquarters in the city of Twentynine Palms states that the oasis "is easily reached by trail." After tackling it, the sightseer might settle for the fact that "it is reached by trail" and omit any reference to the ease with which it is viewed.

A neatly lettered sign, complete with arrow, starts the adventure by stating "Fortynine Palms, 1.2 mi."

The trail is wide but full of rocks and shale. After winding almost straight up, with many a huff and a puff, it descends to the canyon level again.

At the halfway mark, the outlook includes a cluster of palms. From this distance, no indication of the cool retreat in store is visible except the stand of California palms known as Washingtonia filifera. (For the weak-willed hiker, this is the point for back-tracking.)

FOR THE HARDIER individuals, the trail ultimately arrives at the sandy, rock-strewn floor of the oasis where fan-

shaped fronds tassel the tops of palms ranging from shrub size to 75-foot monarchs. A welcome breeze rustles the fronds and cools shady picnic sites.

Frogs croak an obbligate as hundreds of birds report the presence of intruders in their retreat. More than 155 species of birds either nest in the vicinity or frequent the oasis.

The sound of running water seems not to be real, and cat-tails rise from the marshy areas. Clumps of seasonal flowers add color accent rare in the somber landscape of the desert.

A view down the canyon to the parched valley below adds the final touch of wonder to this enchanted spot.

The oasis has been the scene

of tragedy and drama in years past when Indians were dependent upon it for their very existence.

TODAY, DESERT animals such as cougar, wild deer, coyotes, bighorn sheep and numerous smaller wildlife come down from the rocky plateaus to slake their thirst.

Those wishing to visit the oasis must first reach the vicinity by car and then prepare to hike in.

A canteen of water should always be taken along when traveling in the desert—even to an oasis. Sensible shoes are a must and precaution against sunburn is wise.

Camera or sketching materials will add to the pleasure of exploring this phenomenon that never ceases to attract—a desert garden watered by a mysterious life-giving spring.



Clumps of green in the desert signal the hiker pausing at summit of trail leading into Fortynine Palms.

Christmas Gifts From Your Pantry

By Barr C. Bullock

IF YOU WERE the industrious and ambitious type last summer, who put up jams, jellies, pickles and preserves—you are the lucky one, with a veritable storehouse of potential Christmas gifts; right on your pantry shelves. Such goodies, transferred into smaller, more personalized containers will be a welcome present to many on your holiday shopping list.

For those special or "hard-to-shop-for" friends, neighbors or relatives, some of your own homemade delicacies will just hit the spot. They will be

doubly appreciated when put into unusual and distinctive glasses, jars and dishes with a thought to an attractive after-use of the containers. With a bit of imagination, each gift can be original and individual and the cost need not be prohibitive.

BE ON THE LOOKOUT for quaint jars, antique glasses, graceful bowls and bright china, pyrex or plastic dishes. Attractive jugs and mugs, compotes, little pitchers, old sugar

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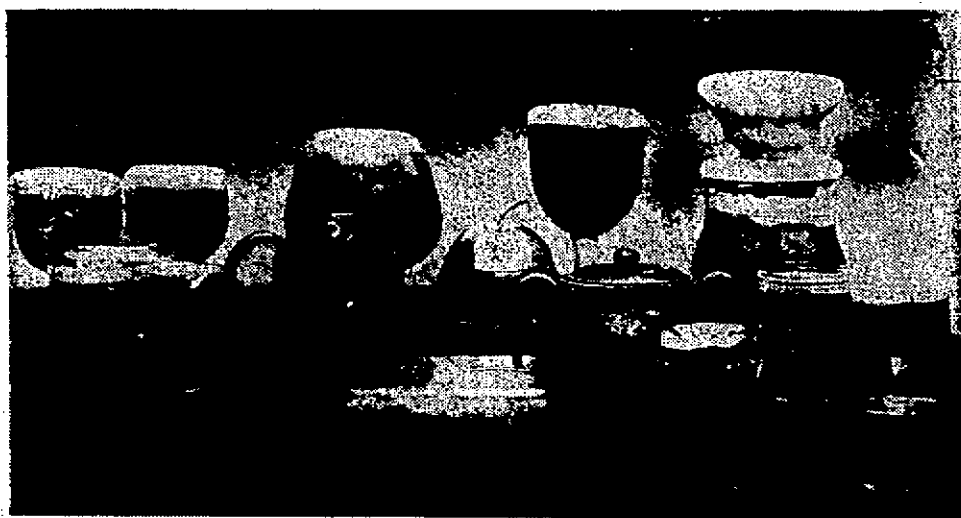


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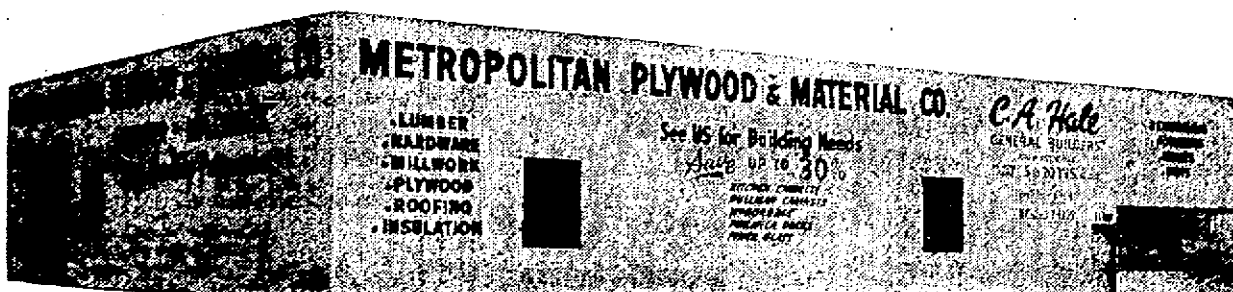
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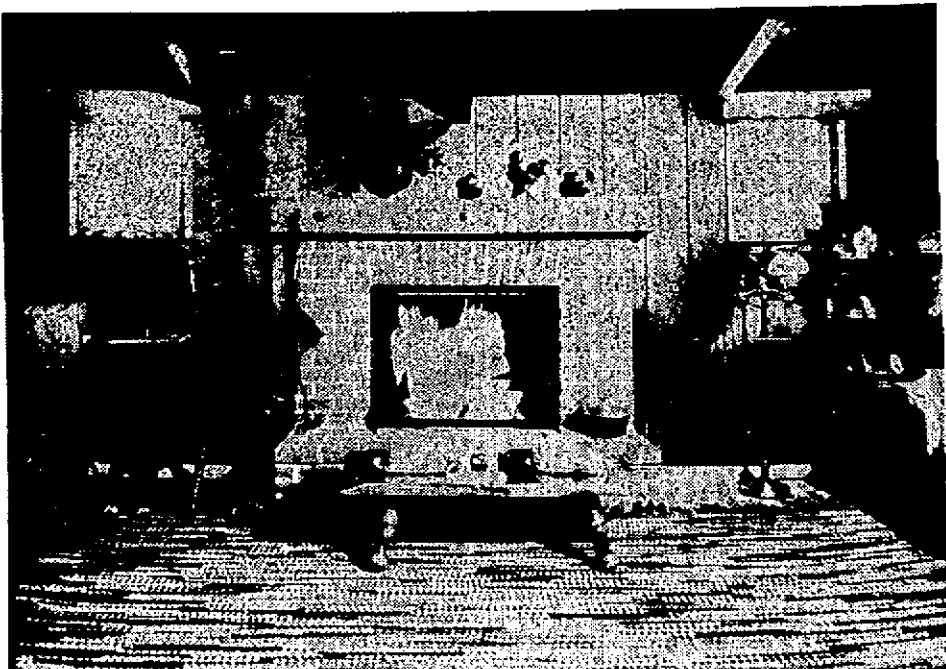
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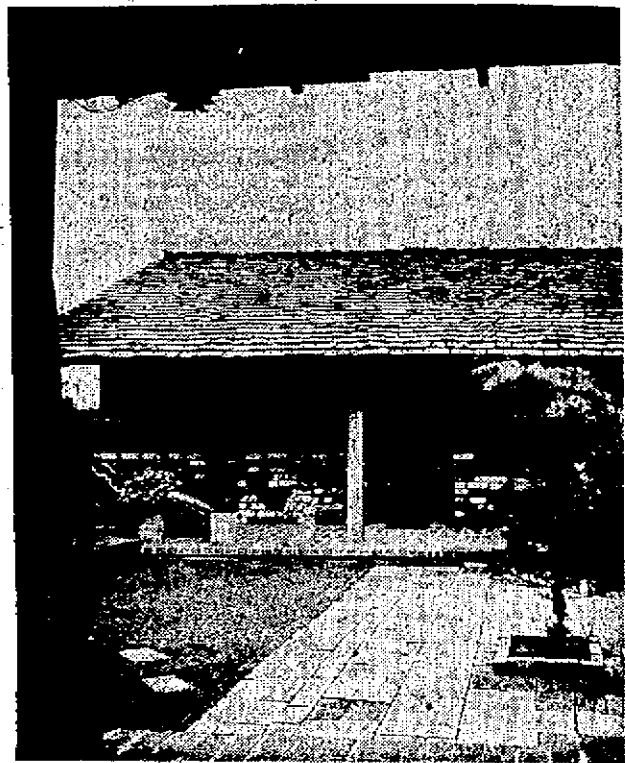
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Guest cottage is wainscoted in used brick, roofed in cedar shakes. Portion of yard will soon include pool.

By Eileen Ball

A HOUSE, a guest cottage—and a pool to come: these are part and parcel of the property at 3656 Weston Pl. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Newland D. Nelson find it an ideal setup for urban living.

Formerly owners of a very large home, the Nelsons looked to the smaller house on Weston Pl. as an answer to their quest for lighter labors at home and greater freedom for outside interests. When they bought their present quaint, shake-roofed, provincial home, they proceeded to get used to living on a reduced scale of footage. Today, a year later, they report: "It's perfect!"

A circular drive curves up past the front door to the garage, affording off-street parking for guests. A profusion of used brick for exterior wainscoting, heavy hinged shutters and an interesting roof line lend the house a charming and informal exterior.

Inside, red, waxed tile sur-

faces the entry hall—a small and central area that leads, straight ahead, to the living room and dining area—to the kitchen on the right, and to the den and bedrooms at the left. The entry is wainscoted in pine and papered in a pretty medallion pattern employing shades of cocoa, beige and sage. Tiny provincial scenes are set within small geometric areas in the paper in an attractive and interesting arrangement. Separating the entry from the living room are folding louvered doors of natural pine.

TO THE RIGHT, the kitchen is attractively styled in early American. Walls are painted soft cocoa. The drop ceiling is papered in an attractive border, patterned with whimsical designs of early American trivia . . . hens-on-nests, candy jars and old-fashioned kitchen utensils. Bordering the panel is pine scalloped molding that neatly finishes the ceiling feature. At the win-

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Circular drive, shake roof, hinged shutters set up a provincial atmosphere at approach to the Nelson home.

dows are maple-stained, pine shutters that match a scalloped wooden hood over the range. Carrying the prevalence of wood still farther is the floor surfaced in hardwood parquet, with small, oval, braided rugs to contribute color and protection. Cabinets are rustic knotty pine fitted with black wrought iron hardware, and counter-tops are faced with textured tile. Under a window overlooking the car court extends a small counter snack-bar teamed with some pleasant maple bar stools . . . making this a handy spot for a quick lunch or a mid-morning cup of coffee.

The living room has been painted soft sage green with attendant wallpaper of matching background used for the ceiling. Between spanning beams of pine, sage-and-cocoa medallion paper was selected to provide a unique and thor-

oughly attractive textural effect. On the parquet floor is a huge braided rug, predominantly beige, cocoa, sage and hunter's green. Thus is completed the background of the room that has been carefully, and monochromatically coordinated.

FOCAL POINT of the room is the brick fireplace set inside an inviting, old-world inglenook, a small area set apart for fireside grouping. Across this end of the living room, a ceiling crossbeam sets this space apart from the rest of the living room. In the inglenook, the ceiling which sloped gently down toward the fireplace is completely faced with pine. Set on either side of the mantle are small stained glass windows that admit varicolored sunlight into the area.

Before a raised brick hearth stands a large and sturdy maple cocktail table. Attending it is a



Shutters, furnishings and old-fashioned light fixture give a quaint touch to the Nelsons' dining area, which is fitted to an ell in the floor plan.

sage green, channel-back love seat that stands against one wall of the inglenook. In the corner, a glass china cabinet shows off to advantage Mrs. Nelson's collection of china figurines.

For the sheer sake of atmosphere, an old spinning wheel stands at the opposite side of the fireplace. Against the wall is a maple console television set flanked by a pair of coral-and-cocoa tweed, barrel-back chairs. A conversation area is set up in another corner of the room by the placement of a two-section sofa in brown tweed combined with a large corner step table fitted with tiny louvered doors behind which is storage for magazines and smoking accessories.

THE DINING AREA is established in an ell and is furnished in Salem maple. A bank of windows installed with maple shutters filters the light. At night, an old, converted, milk glass oil lamp, suspended on dull brass chains, lights the area. A glass door opens from the dining room to a spacious roofed terrace overlooking an old-fashioned garden and guest house at the back of the lot. (Soon a portion of the yard will give precedence to a kidney-shaped swimming pool that is part of the Nelsons' at-home plans.)

To the left of the entry is a hallway leading to the bedrooms, baths and the den. The latter overlooks the car court through windows fitted with

shutters finished to match built-in cabinets and desk. The walls have been wainscoted in cocoa-rose. Above, wallpaper of soft cocoa patterned with pale salmon-pink medallions adds a soft color tone.

THE MASTER BEDROOM, a large and quite secluded area, has chocolate-brown wallpaper sprinkled with tiny buttercup-yellow floral clusters. Here, too, built-in wardrobe closets and miscellaneous storage units are of knotty pine fitted with black iron hardware.

The master bath is yellow, the guest bath, green. Both have built-in Pullman cabinets, adjustable shutters and unique scalloped flower boxes built over the windows.

Everywhere Christmas Tonight

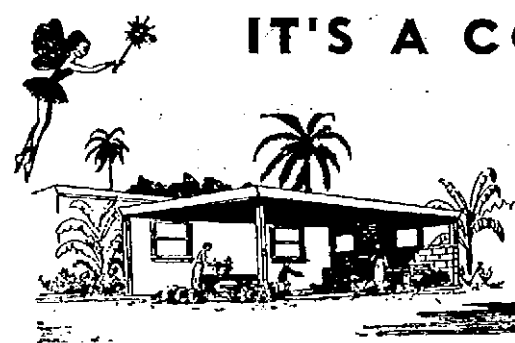
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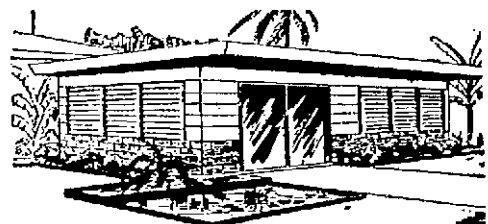


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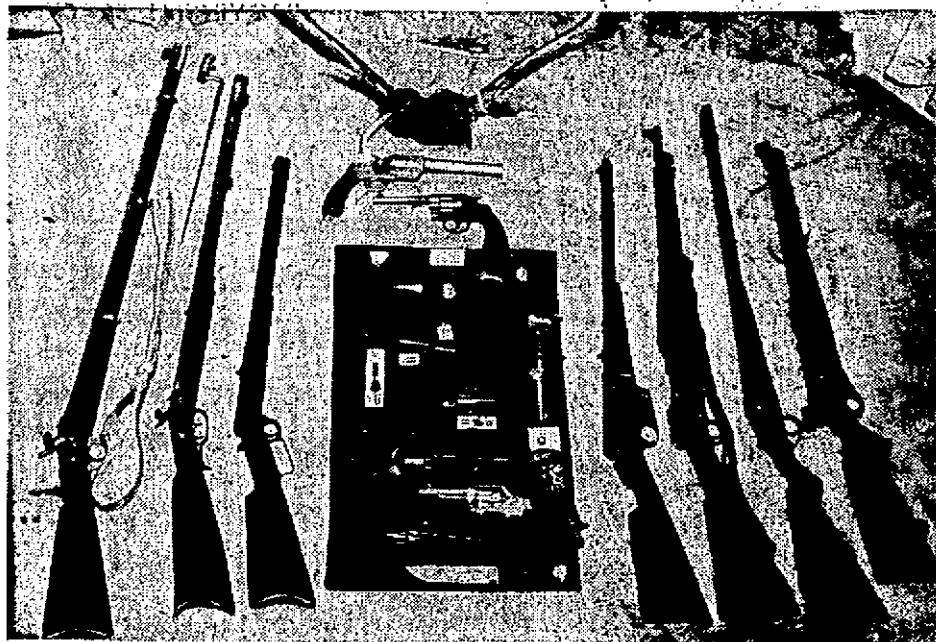
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By Caroline Coleman

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At his home he has 39 guns, the oldest an early match-lock used by the British in the 16th Century, the newest a modern, highpower rifle he made himself four years ago.

Every one of his guns is in operative condition. Of course ammunition can not be obtained for some of them, but if it could, they could be fired.

Fred C. Phlaf, 1740 Linden

Ave., retired Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric railroad man, is president of the Long Beach Roost, Night Owls (listeners to Ben Hunter's "Other Side of the Day" programs on KFI), and frequently talks about his hunting experiences on these programs.

WHY IS HE so interested in guns?

"My gun," reflects Fred, "used to mean the difference between eating and going hungry. I grew up on the frontier in Colorado. My father was a coal miner then, but he had been a government freighter, driving 32 mules from Cheyenne to Spokane."

"My daddy used to hand me a muzzle-loading shotgun and say 'Your breakfast's out there in the hills, son. Go and get it.'"

"It was up to me to go out and shoot not only my breakfast, but breakfast for the family. Sometimes it would be a cottontail rabbit, and sometimes a few quail (bob whites)."

"Most of the time it would have to be rabbit, because we didn't have much powder and one shot had to get as much meat as possible."

Reflecting on his boyhood, Fred said he began studying guns and picking up an old gun here and there, putting it back into good working order.

"Guns," he says, "have more firepower and accuracy than the men behind them."

"Children should be trained in the use of firearms and they never will hurt anyone with a gun accidentally. It's the untrained person who gets into trouble with firearms."

"If you can't shoot, a range officer at any accredited pistol or rifle range will teach you."

"Don't take it for granted that you know how."

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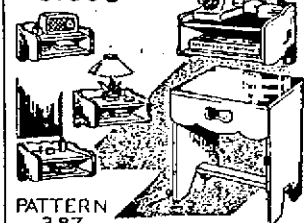
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Philaf displays grizzly he shot with a Civil War musket which he holds. He is "Muzzle-Loadin' Fred" of radio.

tal value to Fred Philaf because he hunted successfully with it in British Columbia and in one season took three grizzly bears and one elk.

"My first grizzly took me by surprise," he recalls, "I was up on Broadwood Mountain looking for rams and ran into a den of grizzlies. An old she-bear weighing about 800 pounds and a couple of year-old cubs weighing 250 pounds each.

"Certainly my Creator must have been on my side. I put a lot of confidence in that old rifle and took the she-bear first with one 500-grain minnie ball and the others with one shot each.

"Two days later and 15 miles farther up the Wigwam River I knocked over a 1,000 pound elk with one slug. So this old rifle means a lot to me."

PHILAF PRIZES a British Navy boarding pistol, made about 1820. This was a .69-caliber, smooth-bore used by the British Navy when boarding and capturing pirate vessels.

Outwardly this pistol is in its original shape and action, but he has inserted a .45-caliber tube in the barrel and uses it for a target pistol. He has won several pistol matches with it at muzzle-loader shoots.

Another favorite is a highly engraved pin-fire pistol of 41-caliber presented to the burgermeister of Bremen, Germany.

He has a rifle made by Eli Whitney for the U. S. under a contract. "It was Whitney's arms manufacture that made him wealthy, not the cotton gin," says Philaf.

"If you buy factory ammunition it doesn't take long to burn up several dollars," he counsels "but if you invest a few dollars in reloading equipment and study ballistics, you can reload ammunition for less than a fifth what the factory ammunition costs."

This is Fred Philaf's parting advice to old and young gun fans: "Take care of your gun and it will take care of you. It will feed you, protect you, and, if need be, clothe you. Make your gun your best friend."



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"Guns once meant I ate or went hungry," says Fred Philaf, shown above with some of his guns and gun equipment.

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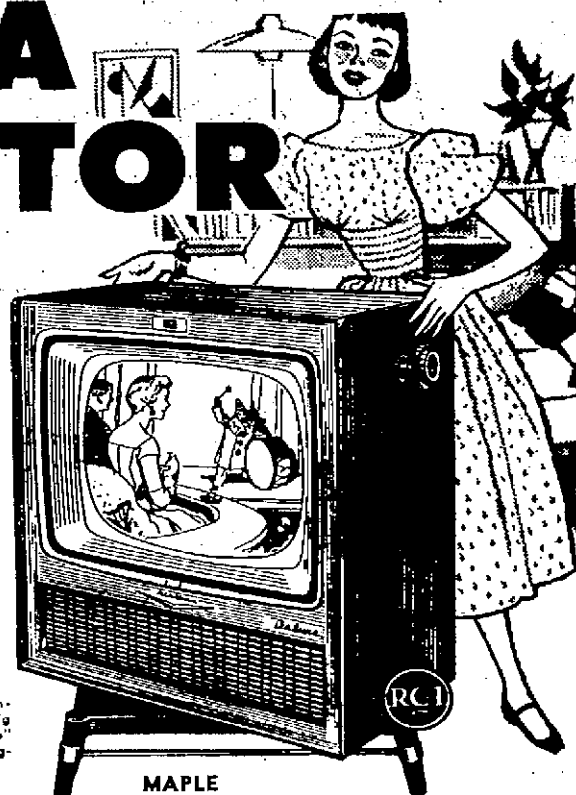
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Most Decorated Tree

By Ellen Saunders

THAT DELIGHTFUL custom of trimming a Christmas tree will soon engross most Long Beach householders. While the artistry of many a finished product will draw the admiration of the neighborhood, it's a sure thing that no localite will produce a tree which can compare in decoration with the finessed wonder owned by Laurena and Gano Senter, of Denver.

Thousands of people have for the past 20 years converged on the Senter home to marvel at this remarkable tree, easily the most decorated private tree in America. Actually, it is composed of 16 trees—two 10-foot giants and 14 smaller ones, lashed together to hold 1,000 lights and 700 pounds of trimmings.

MRS. SENTER personally decorates the entire tree. Time spent—one week, about 16 hours per day. One thousand lights go first, then the trimmings—350 imported spun glass birds, 100 glass bells, 1,000 colored balls, glass reindeers, snowflakes and rare antiques from 60 different countries.

An elaborate creche and a miniature village so complete in detail that tiny angels revolve in the church steeple as bells peal out "Silent Night," not only adds to the beauty of the scene but conceals the wires which feed the electric lights.

Six attendants are required to handle the crowds which converge on the home from the time the Senter's illuminate 1,000 outdoor lights until Jan. 4 when the tree is dismantled.

AS GROUPS of 40 are ushered into the house a tape recording gives the history of the tree and relates anecdotes concerning its \$10,000 worth of trimmings.

House lights are dimmed while guests inspect the tree at close quarters and listen to a 15-minute informal talk by Senter.

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trimmed branches may be sprayed with push-button snow. Lights are two 15-light strings.



The Sad Sack Goes Hollywood

By Betty DeWeese

THE SAD SACK has gone Hollywood. He's now a movie star.

George Baker's cartoon character, the droopy, little guy who now delights readers of newspapers and comic books with his misadventures as a civilian, has been brought to the screen. But as all ex-GIs and most others know, the original Sad Sack was a misfit member of the Armed Forces during World War II whose good intentions always got him in a jam.

And this Army private is the character portrayed by Jerry Lewis in Hal Wallis' "The Sad Sack" for Paramount. The time element is today, however, instead of wartime. The story concerns Jerry and his two Army buddies, David Wayne and Joe Mantell, who become involved in adventures in North Africa. They meet Phyllis Kirk, a WAC major; Lilliane Montevecchi, a sultry singer in a Moroccan nightclub; Gene Evans, a typical sergeant, and assorted Arabian cut-throats. It's all zany, laugh-packed comedy as directed by George Marshall.

ALTHOUGH MILLIONS of readers are entertained daily by the Sad Sack and other millions of ex-servicemen recall him with glee, it's quite possible they know little about his talented creator, cartoonist Baker.

Baker was born in Lowell, Mass., but moved with his family to Chicago where at Roosevelt High School he received his first art lessons. In 1937, he decided to head west to Hollywood. He soon got a job as an animator for Walt Disney where he worked on "Pinocchio," "Fantasia," "Dumbo" and "Bambi."

In June 1941, Uncle Sam beckoned and he was drafted into the Army Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth. It was while going through his basic training at Monmouth that Baker got "the idea of doing a comic strip which would reveal, through the misadventures of a 'deadpan' recruit, the then mysterious intricacies of Army life." As a result, Baker was one of the first servicemen assigned to the Army publication, Yank.

DURING HIS 3½ years with Yank, Baker was attached at various times to five overseas bureaus, in Panama, Italy, the Philippines, Okinawa and Japan. However, "The Sack" was not confined to the column of Yank. Many of the cartoons were reprinted in national magazines and Sunday newspaper supplements.

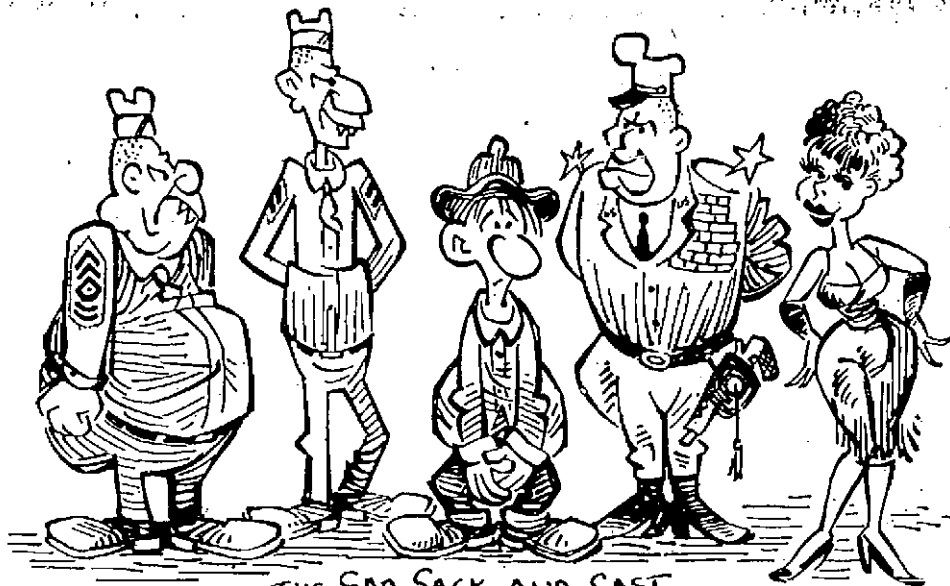
Today two monthly comic books are on the newsstands, "The New Sad Sack" and "Sad Sack's Funny Friends" and a new comic book titled "The Little Sad Sack" is next to be released. And he appears as a civilian in a newspaper comic strip. The Sack may also join the Hit Parade through the title song written for the movie by Burt Bachrach and Hal David which will be sung by Jerry Lewis.

Baker now divides his time between Beverly Hills and New York City.

In the medium of the motion picture, the Sad Sack will be seen by many more millions and, if the past is a precedent, Baker's hilarious yet human little guy will be greeted with guffaws.

And that will please George Baker.

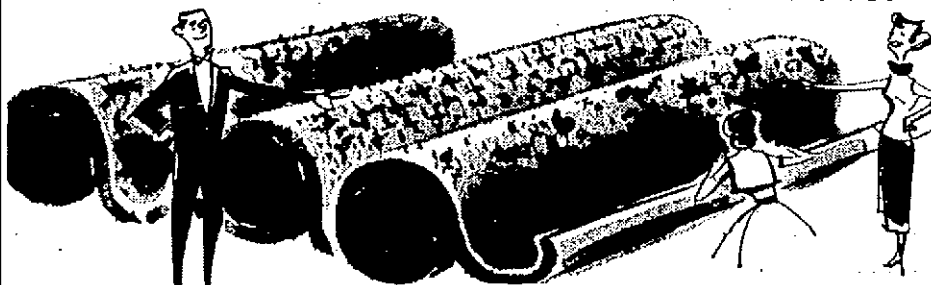
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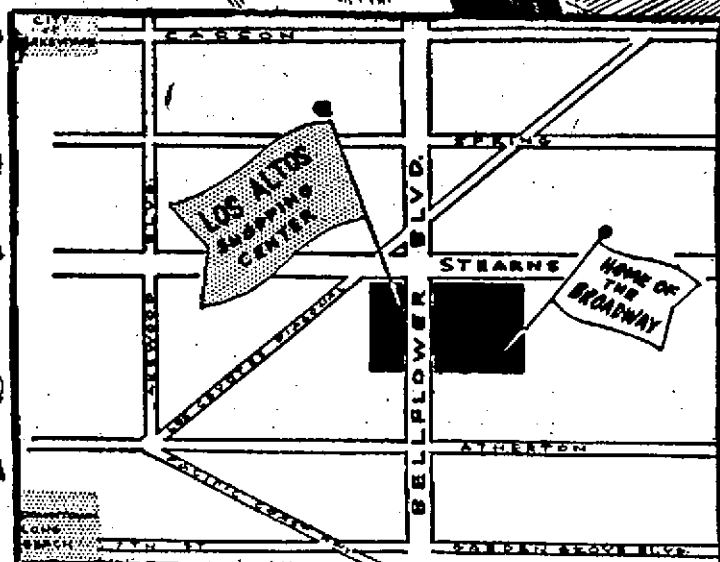
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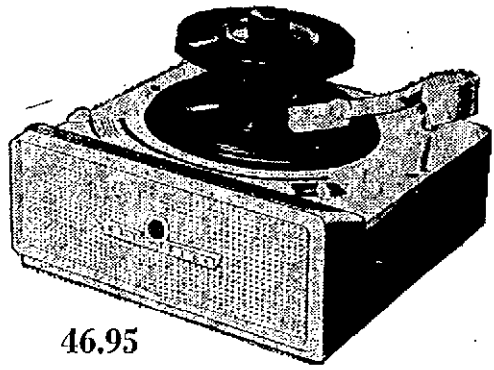


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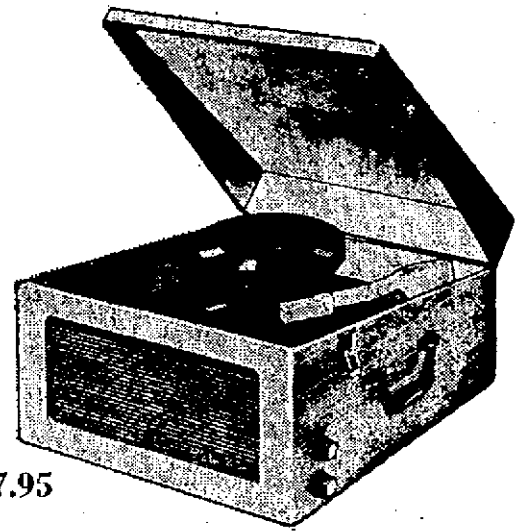
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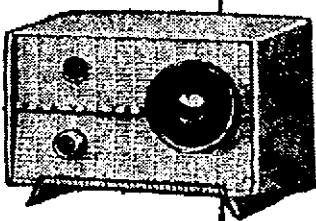
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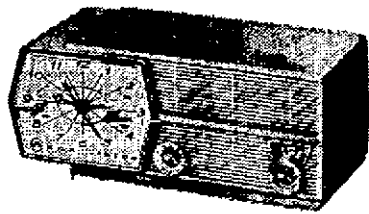
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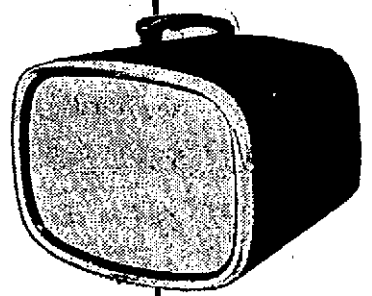
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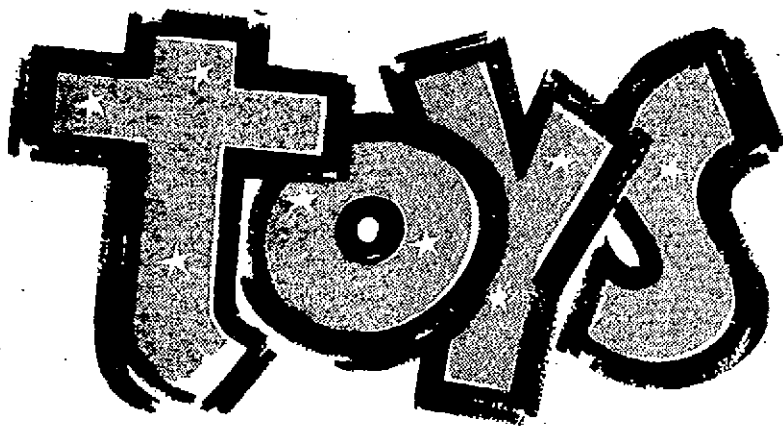
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Riding acrobat is Lawnee Lee Haywood, pictured above with Cindy Lou, 5-year-old Palomino she has trained.

The Riding Acrobat

By Gertrude Stoffels

BELLFLOWER takes pride in one of its younger citizens, Lawnee Lee Haywood, a quiet and attractive girl whose prime interest in life is riding horses, twirling a baton and performing acrobatics.

Lawnee is accomplished in all three talents and has developed a unique routine in which she combines into one or more acts which have won her acclaim throughout the Southland. She has appeared in talent shows, horse shows, parades and other special events from which she has returned with varied prizes, blue ribbons and trophies. Miss Haywood also has appeared on several TV shows, one of which was her recent performance on the "Rocket to Stardom" program.

It was at the age of 13 that the now 16-year-old girl entered her first talent show and won a \$25 savings bond. It was there that she first employed her acrobatic horse riding routine in which she swings her baton in swift maneuvers while doing headstands, backbends and standing erect on horseback.

THE DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Haywood of 16220 Cornuta Ave., Bellflower, recently was one of six finalists in the Miss Bellflower beauty contest. Reared in Bellflower, she was chosen in Artesia last year as Queen of the Equestrian Trails unit, in which she was a member of the Queen-teen drill team. This year she was selected as queen of the Bellflower group. She has served as majorette in various cities and in Long Beach with the Mounted Police annual horse show.

She has performed at the televised Lakewood Pan-American Parade, Pomona Fair, Disneyland, Norwalk and Artesia Fairs at this year's Huntington Beach Independence Day Parade, the latter of which awarded her a large gold trophy.

BENEFIT EVENTS in which Lawnee has participated this

year include the City of Hope, Rancho Los Amigos polo ward, servicemen's groups, church functions and such organizations as Kiwanis, Lions and Ser-tona Clubs.

In parades, Lawnee prefers to ride the older of her two horses, a dark Arabian which she calls Princess, it is less spirited, she says. Cindy Lou, the younger horse, is a light colored Palomino and the daughter of Princess. Lawnee has trained Cindy Lou to do many tricks.

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Manna from heaven couldn't have been more welcome to Marvel's or the neighbor's children. They trimmed that tree, made other decorations, and trimmed it all over again. It was a project that kept them busy, happy and contented right up until Christmas Eve.

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Yule Glamour Queen



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Its brilliant red and its contrasting greenery makes poinsettia a perennial favorite at Christmas season.

By Walter Finch

POINSETTIA Pulcherrima (Euphorbiaceae) brightens up a green Christmas in Southern California, or any other part of the world, just as snow and sleigh bells impart a gala spirit to Christmas activities in the northern United States and in Canada. Clothed all summer with green leaves, it changes into its special, gorgeous red Christmas gown early in December, and retains its vivid coloring well into March. The lower green leaves, sus-

ceptible to frost, fall early. The odd, brilliant red and gold flowers occupy a less conspicuous space at the union of the red leaves (formerly green) that form the flaming single or double whorls which nod gayly on the ends of the long stalks. The whorls may attain a diameter of two feet.

NATIVES TO Central America and Mexico, the poinsettia was named after J. R. Poinsett, who discovered the plant in 1828 when he was United States minister to Mexico. He propagated the plant at his home in Charleston, N. C.; exhibited it in Philadelphia in 1829. In 1833, he sold some plants to Robert Buist, a nurseryman, who named it Euphorbia Poinsettiana. Robert Graham, a botanist of Glasgow, renamed it Poinsettia Pulcherrima.

In warm sunny climates, it requires little care: fertilization, watering, and a rich, loamy soil mixed with sand and leaf mold, on the sunny side of the house, garden or patio. Unpruned, it may grow as tall as the eaves, furnishing cooling shade to the house in summer, and magnificent floral decoration in winter. For larger, lovelier flowers, it should be pruned two or three times after flowering. When broken, the stalks exude an acrid, sticky, milky sap; worms and insects seem to avoid it.

IN COLD CLIMATES, poinsettia is a greenhouse favorite, easily propagated by hardwood cuttings in early spring. Taken with a heel, it roots easily in rich loam kept at 65-80 degrees. It is said that seeds sown in May will flower the same year.

To preserve freshness of cuttings for decorations, stem ends should be immediately immersed in boiling water, or sealed with wax.

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ON VACATION last year in Washington, D.C., we were very lucky to have the honor to eat in the famous "United States Senate Restaurant," as the Senate was not in session that day.

Everyone was ordering the famous Senate Restaurant bean soup, but since it was the middle of the afternoon, bean soup did not sound good to me. But I did ask the old colored waiter for a complimentary menu because each one has the recipe on the back and I thought I would serve it when I came home and surprise my friends.

I finally laid down the menu and sighed, "I'll have cherry pie in honor of old George."

The waiter bowed and started chuckling to himself. After a bit I noticed several people were smiling at me. I realized the waiter had told it around the tables, and I wished I had kept my remark to myself.

When we called the waiter over to pay the bill he grinned mischievously and bowing low said, "There is no charge; it is with the compliments of old George."—ERICA CODY, 8111 Chester St., Paramount

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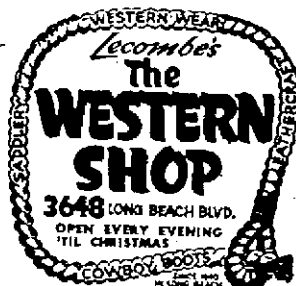
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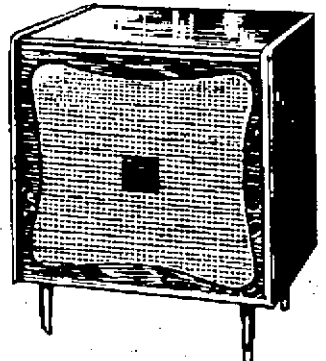
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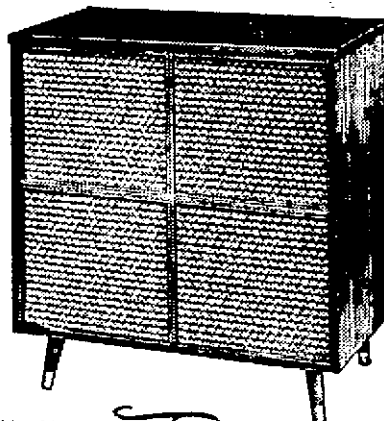


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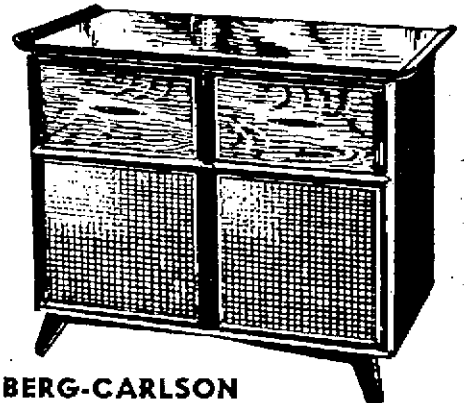
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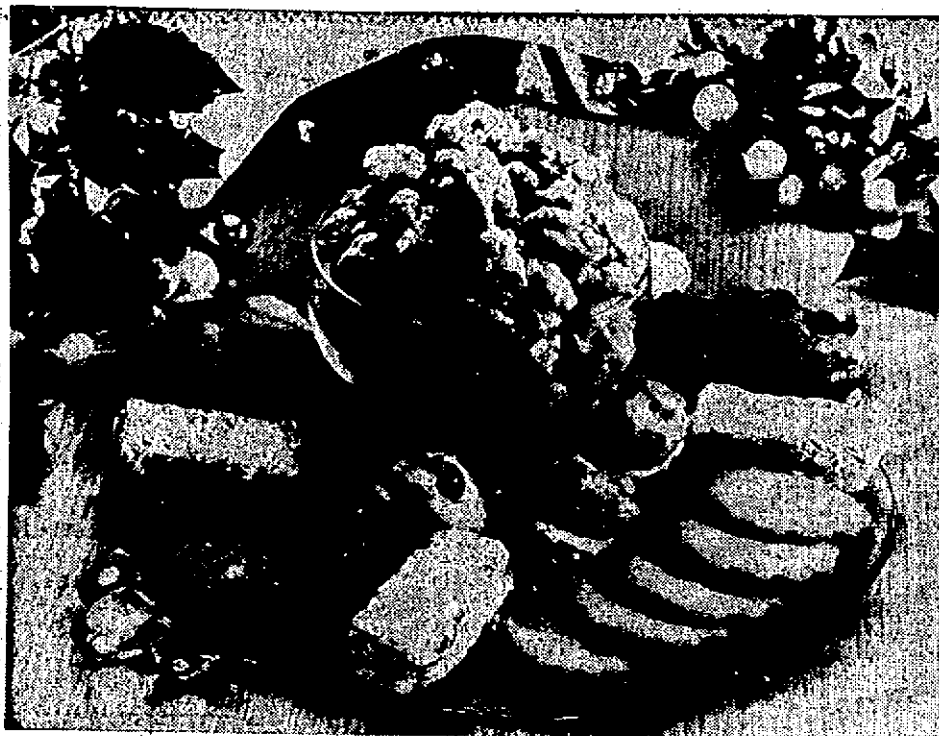


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Cookies in the Christmas Manner

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

DEAR SANTA, we hope you will like your lunch. Take the left-over cookies to Mrs. Santa Claus. Love, Billy and Susie. P.S. We have been good."

It won't be long now before millions of little "Billys and Susies" will be leaving lunches by the chimney in anticipation of Santa's visit on Christmas Eve. One look at that jolly old man with the whiskers tells us he likes cookies, and it has been said they are the favorite food of Mrs. Claus, too.

Give Santa a choice, too. He'll love it! For a good assortment on big plate or tray

we suggest rich, tender Brownies, plain or rolled in powdered sugar; Jewel Drop Cookies, put together with Favorite Creamy Frosting; Crisp Brown Sugar Roll-Outs; and Cinnamon Sugared Walnuts piled high in candy dish in center of tray. Here are the recipes:

Brownies

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup pure cane Golden Brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 3 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in melted chocolate, then flour, vanilla and nuts. Pour into greased 8"x8" pan. Bake at 325 degrees (moderate) 30 minutes. Let cool in pan and cut in bars or squares. Serve plain or coat with powdered sugar.

Jewel Drop Cookies

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 cup Golden Brown sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 cups flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3 tablespoons milk
 - 1/2 cup chopped dates
 - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts
 - 1/2 cup diced candied cherries
- Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and milk; beat well. Sift together and add flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in dates, nuts, and cherries. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees (moderate) about 8 minutes. Makes 3 1/2 to 4 dozen cookies.

Favorite Creamy Frosting

Cream together 4 tablespoons soft butter or margarine with 2 cups sifted pure cane powdered sugar. Gradually add 2 to 3 tablespoons cream (amount depends upon consistency desired). Put flat sides of 2 cookies together with frosting; (Continued on Page 48.)

Broiled Jumbo Shrimp in Chili Sauce

This is one hot appetizer men go for. Delicious with drinks. Easy to prepare ahead of time and run under the broiler for a few minutes at the last. Make plenty.

- 2 pounds freshly cooked cleaned jumbo shrimp
- 1 cup chili sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 pound paper-thin slices of bacon
- Box round toothpicks.

Dip cleaned fresh shrimp into the chili sauce, to which garlic has been added.

Broil bacon on one side only.

Cut bacon in half.

Wrap a half strip of bacon around each shrimp and fasten securely with a toothpick.

Place on a wire cake rack and broil until bacon is crisp and done all around.

Serve hot, holding with toothpicks.

SERVE WITH: Potato chips, your favorite crackers, corn chips, and, of course, your favorite beverage.

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You don't have to confine fish to Friday only. You can serve a fish dinner any day of the week. Be sure to cook your fish properly, for it's delicious eating when treated with respect. Season each side of the fish by dipping it into the following mixture: combine 1/2 cup melted butter; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 teaspoon minced onion. To mix add a little Worcestershire and/or parsley if desired. If fish filets are thick, place dressing mixture (either your own favorite recipe or any of the package stuffings in the market) between fish, sandwich style, or if 1/2" thick, put fish on bottom of greased pan and cover with dressing. Bake at 350 degrees F. 50 to 60 minutes, or until easily flaked with fork, but still moist.

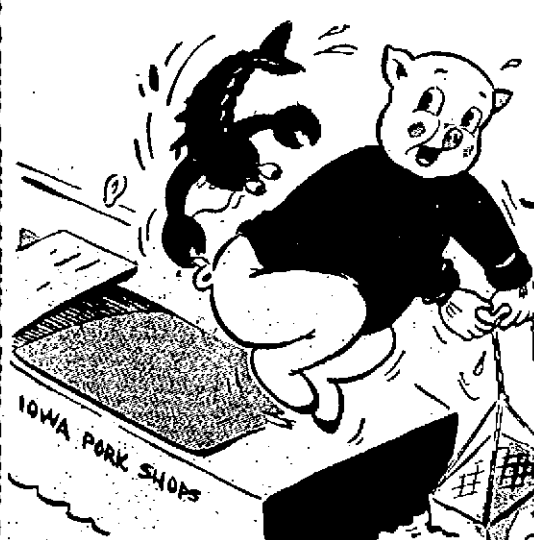
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He Has Winning Ways

By Beth Chandler

MOST OF HIS LIFE Harold E. Weeks, 1714 Petaluma Ave., has been entering contests. To show for his efforts, he has 24 cups, 26 watches, 14

medals, and more cash awards than he can remember. Weeks was born Dec. 20, 1890, in Tidnish, Nova Scotia. His parents moved to Cam-

bridge, Mass., when he was six months old, and he received his education in Cambridge and Boston. It was in the New England states, during his youth,



Harold E. Weeks exhibits some of the many trophies and medals he has won entering contests.

that he won most of his silver cups and medals. Widely known as a track star, he was a New England one-mile, two-mile indoors, three-mile and five-mile champion.

When Hans Kohlemanian, the 5,000-meter Olympic champion, came to this country, Weeks ran against him many times, and four times was the victor.

For eight consecutive years, from 1912 to 1918, Weeks took home a silver cup from the races held at the Brockton Fair. In 1917, while in the U. S. Navy, he was still a champion. He made the Robert Ripley column by having the largest chest expansion in the Navy—4 1/4 inches—no doubt the reason for his great success on the track.

WEEKS' NEXT outstanding victory came in 1921 when he won the hand of Doris C. Jacobs in matrimony. His luck still

held out, and while Eddie Cantor was screaming for some variety in his family, Harold and Doris Weeks came up with a perfectly balanced score of two boys and two girls.

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The little girl was 6, and she had been absent from school because of a cold. After a week of paper dolls, radio programs and much attention from the family, the attractions of the first grade were hard to remember. Now the day to return to school had come. While Betsy was putting her home in order, her mother as usual got out the clothes she wanted her to wear that day. It seemed clever and subtle to put the new Easter outfit across the foot of the bed.

"Here is your dress and coat to wear today," she had said, hoping it sounded casual. Betsy closed the lid of the toy chest, glanced knowingly at the new ensemble, and in a very dry tone of voice said, "That's to make me want to go to school!" —ALICE DELLINGER, 1512 E. Roosevelt Rd., Long Beach.

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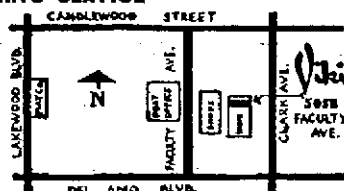
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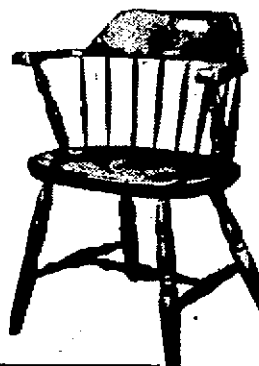
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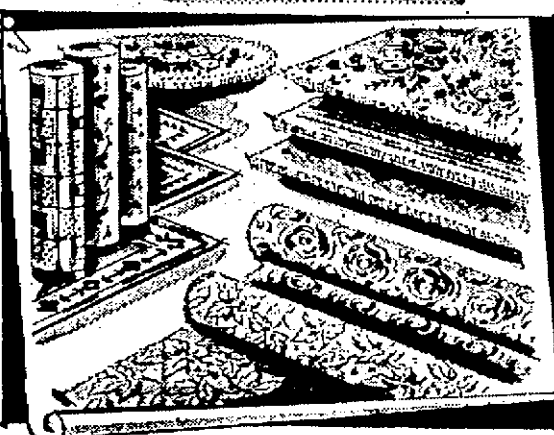
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Make This TV Tree



Tiny Christmas tree bears tinsel, stones and beads.

By Audrey Acker

IN THESE "do-it-yourself" times, everyone looks for an extra personal touch in Christmas decorations to add to the holiday atmosphere at home. Little conversation pieces that bring "Oh's" and "Ah's" are these glittering TV Christmas trees. Easily made, they can be a family project to keep youngsters' holiday enthusiasm directed along safe channels at home, busily preparing for the big day ahead.

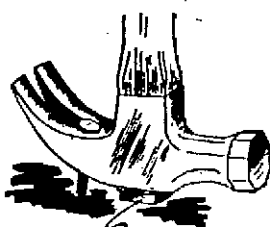
The little decorations start out as small green straw trees that can be purchased at any dime store. They are set in plaster of paris, using pie tins from frozen chicken pies for the folds. When "set," the base is sprayed with gold paint. Younger hands than mother's can use pint-size paint brushes if a sprayer is not available.

A soft copper scouring pad is rolled down over the tree, then sprayed with lacquer to prevent tarnishing. Even colorless nail polish will serve this purpose. The trees will last a long time, however, without this protective coat.

DECORATIONS become anything that glitters or has color, including stones from jewelry. Necklaces that have several stones missing or earrings that have lost their mates are both good sources for baubles. Using Duco cement, all the decorations are glued to the tree. There's no limit to the sources for the little decorations, however. Christmas balls, large pearls or any synthetic jewelry stones can bring exclamations of delight from your admiring pilete visitors. A year-long project of collecting seed pods will make the nature lover come up with a tree that is most unusual. In spare time at home, the pods are covered with gold, silver or bright colored paint. Then they are dressed up with glitter, rhinestones, sequins or painted seeds and glued to the shiny surface of the little tree.

As a time saver at this late date, the trees can be decorated with small Christmas decorations cemented onto the copper scouring pad.

Tool Tips



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An easy way to get more leverage from your hammer is to weld a piece of three-eighths inch bar stock or a square nut to the hammerhead. This is a carpenter's suggestion for rough work. He says it saves time looking for a wood block and pulls nails fairly straight for reuse, but naturally might damage the surface on fine work. It's a tip from the idea pool of the American Builder.

Just Count to 4

(Continued from Page 8.) country upbringing) of a book of all of Shakespeare's works and I read it over and over, and Emerson's essays. I became interested in Swedenborg's writings and Orison Sweet Marden's 'Pushing to the Front' books and Dale Carnegie's 'How to Win Friends and Influence People.'

"MY IDEA OF '1, 2, 3, 4' was being crystallized. I had used the theory most of my life; about that time it became a formula, but I didn't name it until much later."

Jones went into the insurance business in Phoenix, he became an Army pilot instructor in World War II, attended Pepperdine College, became a student minister and a public speaker. In 1951, he went into the food supplement business with another concern—and two years later started Abundavita on his own.

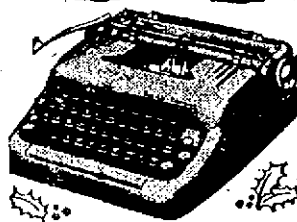
The Joneses moved to Long Beach last August, and live at 5460 The Toledo. Besides Jim Jones, the family includes his wife, Dee, whom he met in Phoenix and to whom he has been married 20 years; their son, Jim Jr., 13, a student at Southern California Military Academy, and an adopted daughter, Margaret Jane, 6.

Jim Jr. last year won a trophy as the "most outstanding student" in school. He has a flock of midget racing trophies, and is a football quarterback.

"We got our little girl by the '1, 2, 3, 4' method," says Jones. "We wanted a little girl with dark hair and dark eyes so she would look like Dee. We wanted her vivacious and intelligent. . . . When she was one month old, she was laid in our arms."

Margaret says she got her pup, Smoky, by the "1, 2, 3, 4." "I wanted a pup. . . I dreamed about it all the time. . . I wouldn't let anybody tell me I couldn't have one. I asked my Daddy for one."

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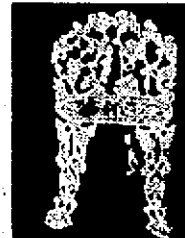
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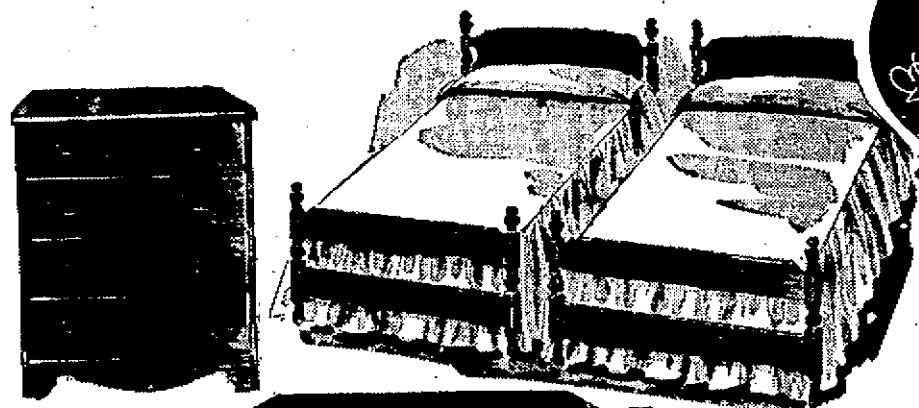
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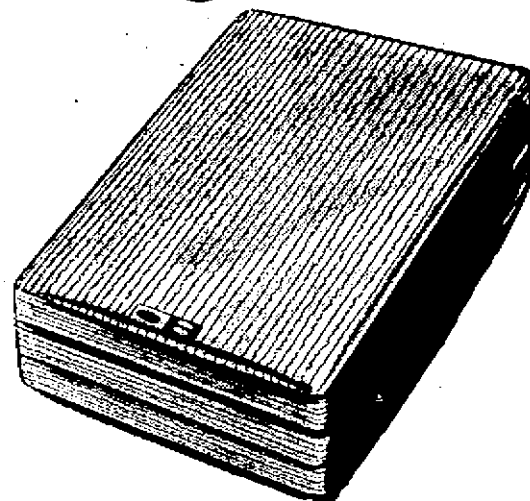
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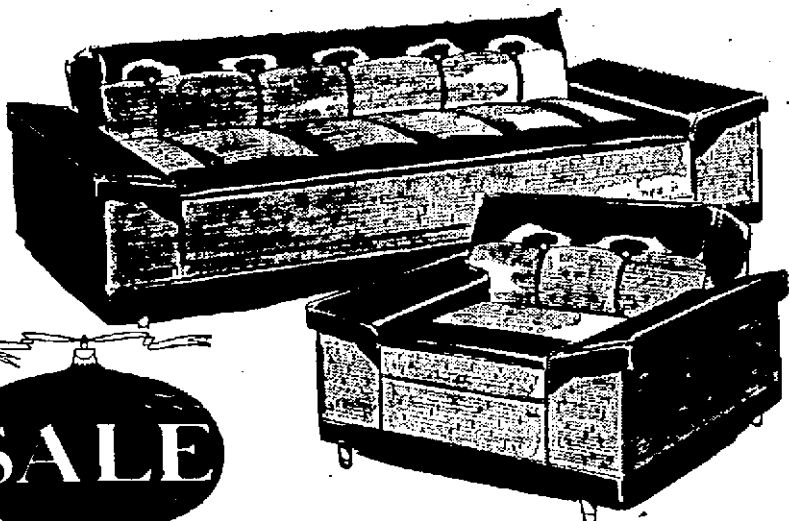


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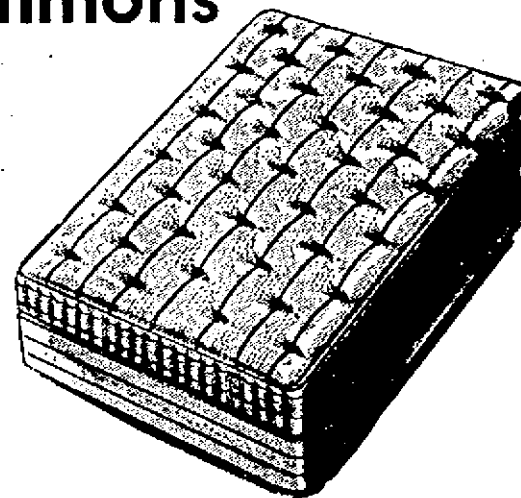
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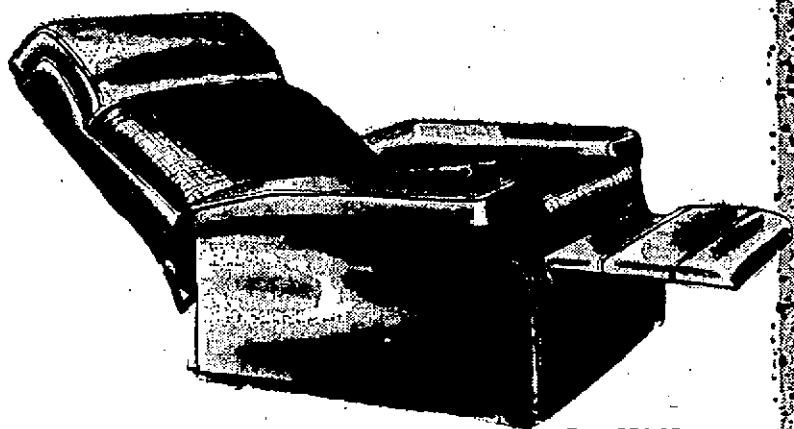
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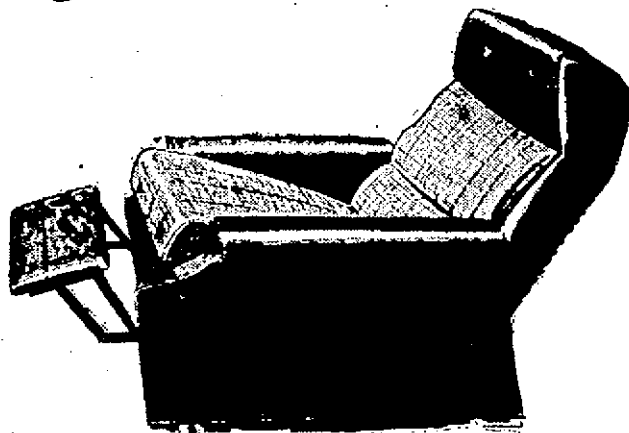
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Give Dad a present he can enjoy for years... a high back chair specially designed for relaxing with fully upholstered additional 5" ottoman. Washable plastic in White, Beige, Red or Brown.

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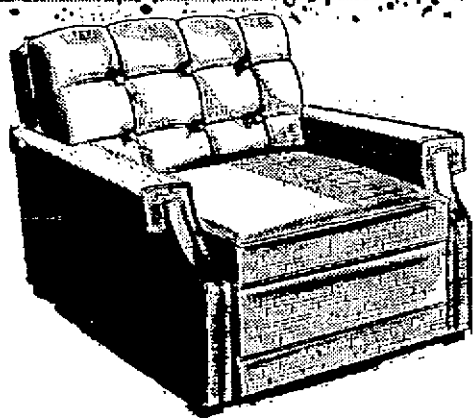
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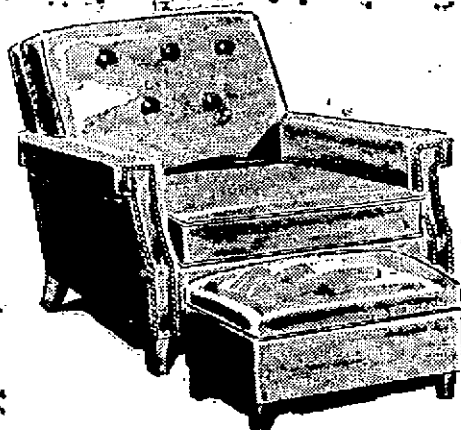
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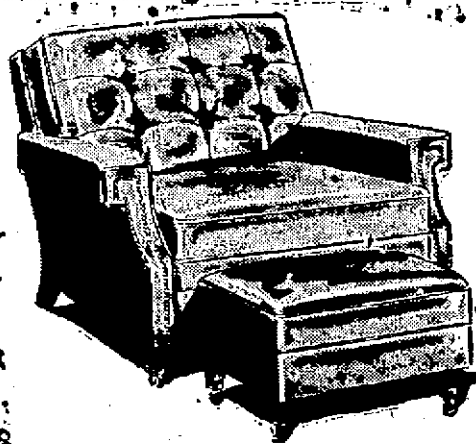
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Attractive and comfortable is this Milk Stool, with colorful pad. By a Berkshire House special purchase, the stool and pad are only \$3.95. Pad available in red, green, brown and gold. These are among the tremendous variety of gifts available at your favorite Maple Shop, BERKSHIRE HOUSE, 4310 Atlantic Avenue, Bixby Knolls. GA 4-5422.



A WORD TO ALL WISE SANTAS: The easiest way to do your Christmas shopping is in the pages of The Independent, Press-Telegram. The best place to start it is in the pages of today's Southland Show Window . . . where you'll find dozens of famous brand gift suggestions — all available right now in the Long Beach area.



With Christmas just a little over 2 weeks away, it's time to shop for toys while you can still choose from a wide selection. DIXIE offers a fabulous display of the newest toy creations at discount prices that will save you many, many dollars. Shop DIXIE'S toyland . . . and DIXIE'S furniture and appliance departments for all your Christmas gift giving. DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE, 1830 E. Artesia. GARfield 3-5424.



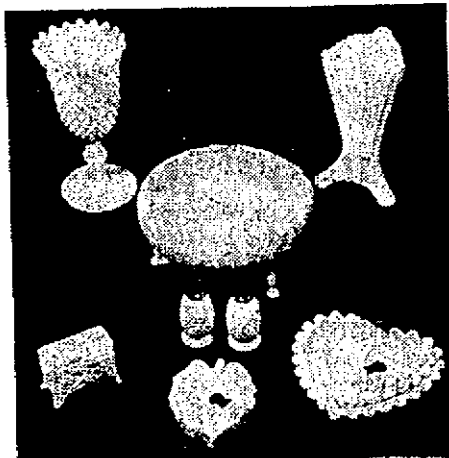
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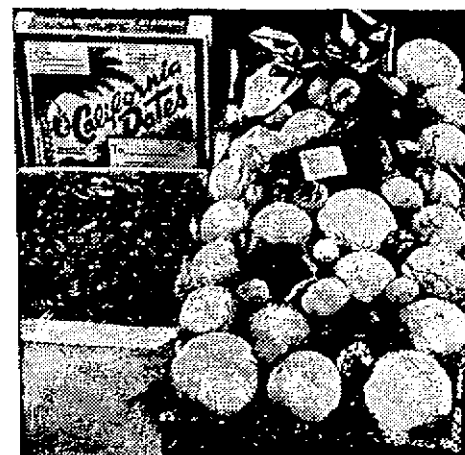
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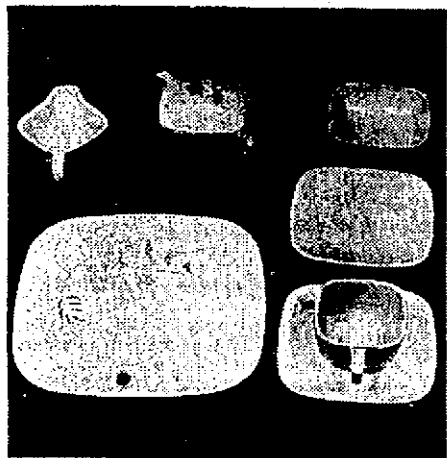
California FRESH Fruits—large choice California ripened oranges, jumbo sweet grapefruit, choice California dates, large fancy California walnuts, luscious crisp apples, natural tree-ripened tangerines and avocados. \$8.50 mailed anywhere in the U. S. Other packs from \$4.95. 3-lb. net choice California soft dates. Packed in shipping cartons, \$1.10. EATMORE FRUIT, the only fresh fruit packer in Long Beach, 621 PINE AVENUE.



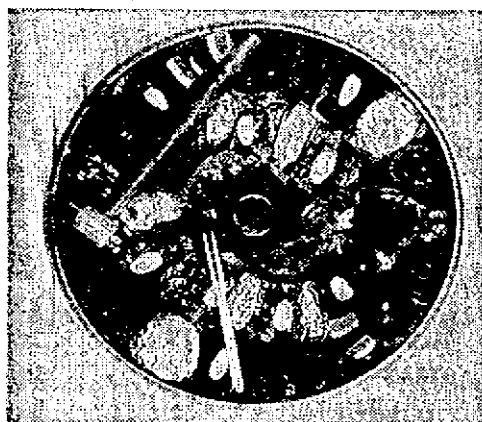
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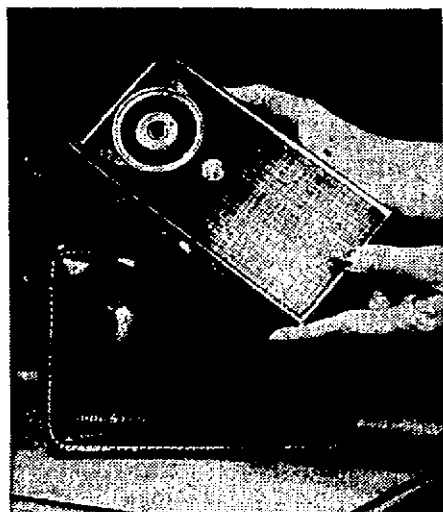
Here's Tropicana by Brookpark for an easy-to-give-and-joy-to-receive Christmas gift. 33-piece service for 6 in beautiful non-breakable dinnerware. Corner contour pattern on modern square shape; turquoise or tangerine on fine translucent white. Set consist of 6 patterned dinner plates, 6 patterned saucers, 6 bread-and-butter plates, 6 cups, 6 dessert bowls, creamer, sugar with cover . . . all for only \$29.95 at HORACE GREEN & SONS, 4420 Atlantic Avenue. GA 3-6436. Also in Los Altos and Garden Square.



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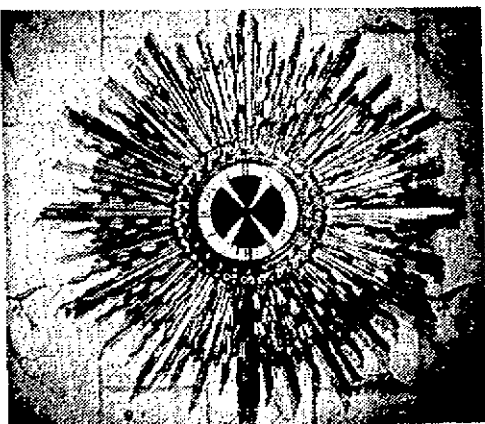
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A large selection of clocks for every room in the house (kitchen and bathroom included) is yours at Davis Furniture Co. Large Sunburst Clock pictured here is one of many decorative timepieces priced from \$19.50 to \$225. To save time, shop now for the finest in "gifts for the home" at DAVIS FURNITURE CO., 1975 American Ave. HE 6-9747.



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The Blond King

By E. J. Leslie



Happy hunting ground of Jim Savage, trader and squaw man, was in Yosemite country. His first post was 15 miles from Yosemite Valley, set up in 1849.

JAMES SAVAGE, blond King of the Tulares, who led the Mariposa Battalion in 1851 against the Indians who were raiding the trading posts and killing settlers in the San Joaquin Valley, was said to have had five Indian wives, each from a different tribe. This made Savage a mastermind without any other qualifications, and provided him with an effective grapevine into Indian activities.

Apparently Savage was a mystery man; no clue to his origin, and no photograph. He hung his hat on an Indian tepee, and there he was. Sober and industrious, he befriended and advised the Indians he had chosen to live with. They trusted him, worked his claims, and helped him to amass a fortune in gold which he stored in barrels in his living quarters, unguarded except for the Indians who hung about the trad-

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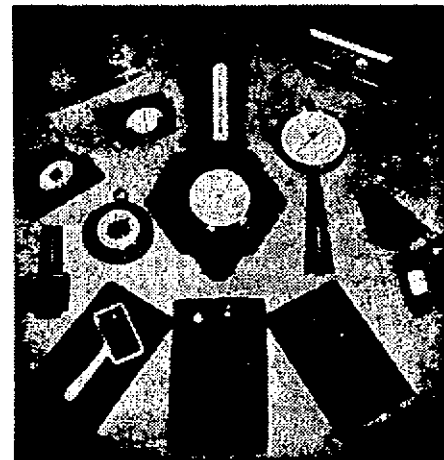
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This Christmas . . . say it with Furs. Don't miss this thrill of giving one of our finest quality furs of enduring beauty. Choose from our complete stock of mink, squirrel, fox, muskrat, beaver, or any other fur of your selection — fashioned in the latest style of coat, jacket, cape, stole, scarf or collar. Open 9:00 to 5:30, evenings by appointment. GE 8-8572. **FRANK A. HILL & SON**, 3314 Broadway.



These unusual authentic decorative fireplace pieces will lend distinction to your home. The main crest, flanked by 2 armored knights are perfect mantel-piece decorations for your home, blending instinctively with any decor and color. Convenient credit terms. **LANE'S MAPLE SHOPPE**, 5895 Atlantic Avenue, North Long Beach, CA 90803-7514.

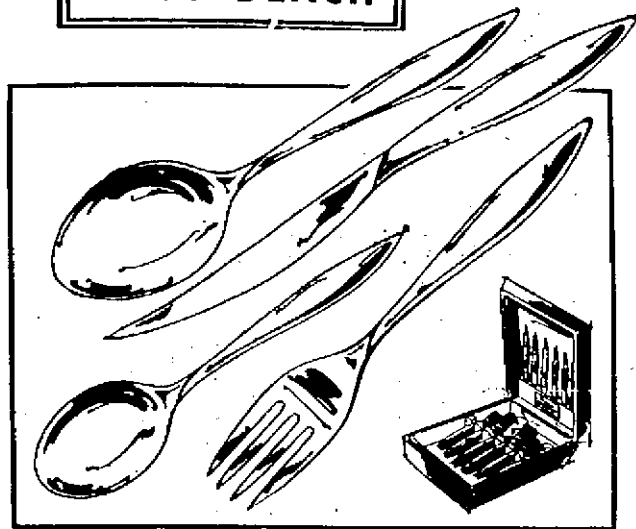


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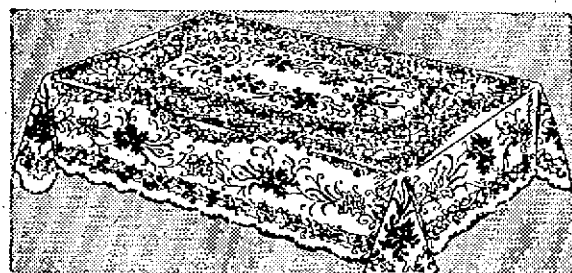
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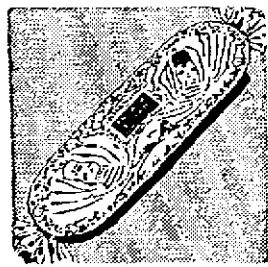
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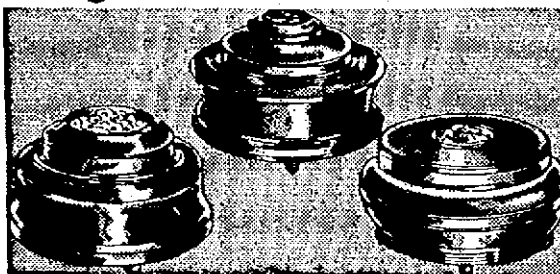
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Lovely heart-shaped gift box. Quilted lace cloth backs, jeweled bronze trim. Mirrored perfume tray. Ann Barton.



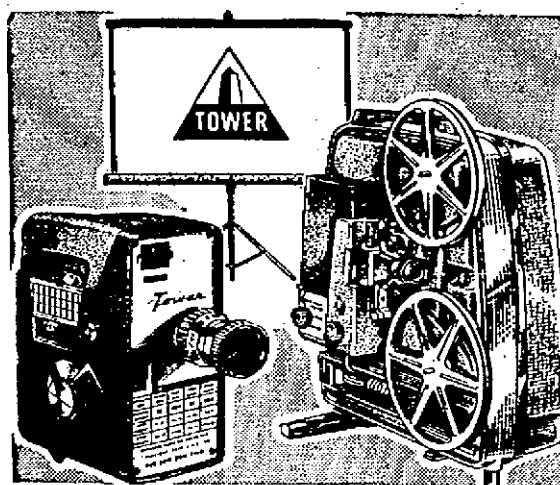
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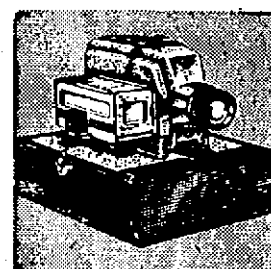


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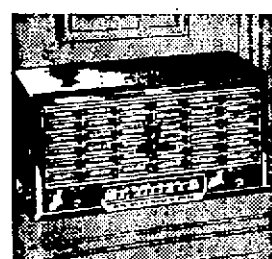
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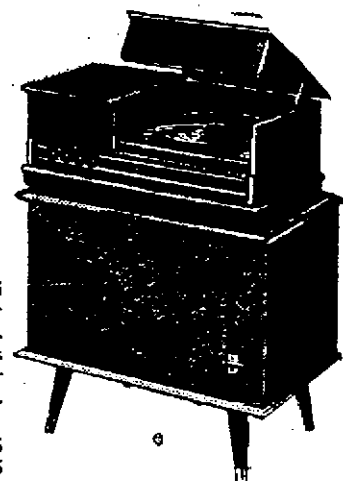


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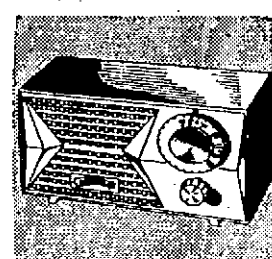
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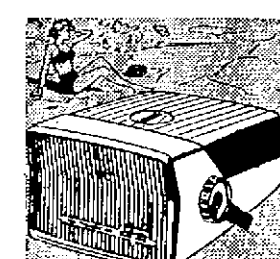
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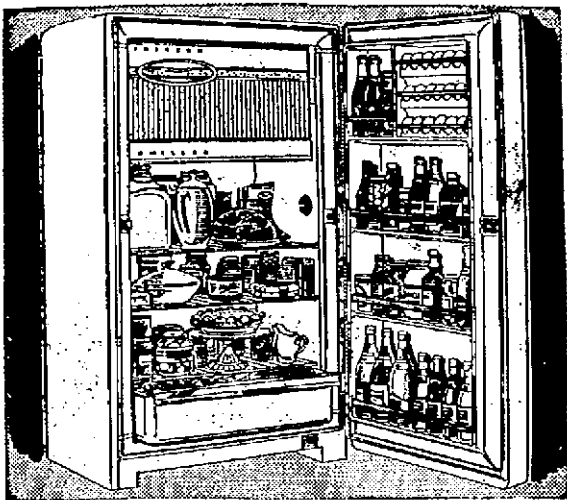
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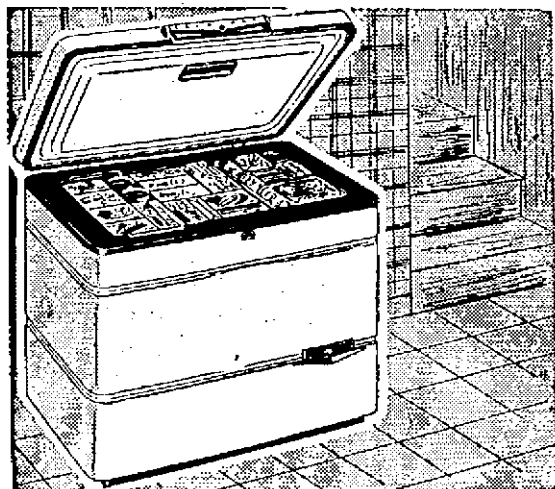
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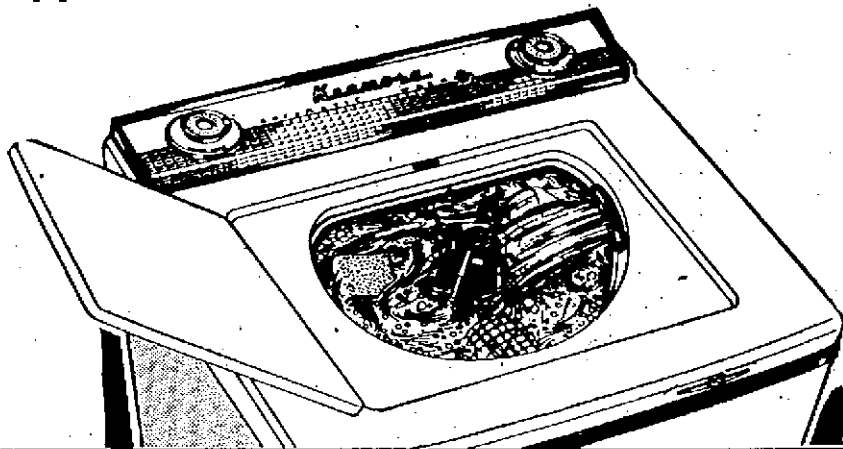


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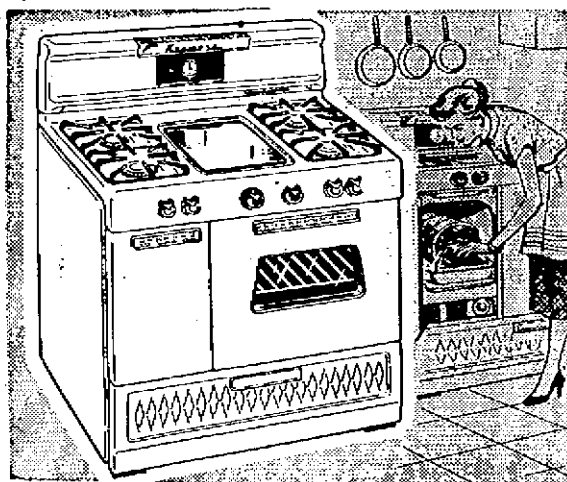
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Washer with Filter

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Kenmore 36" Gas Range

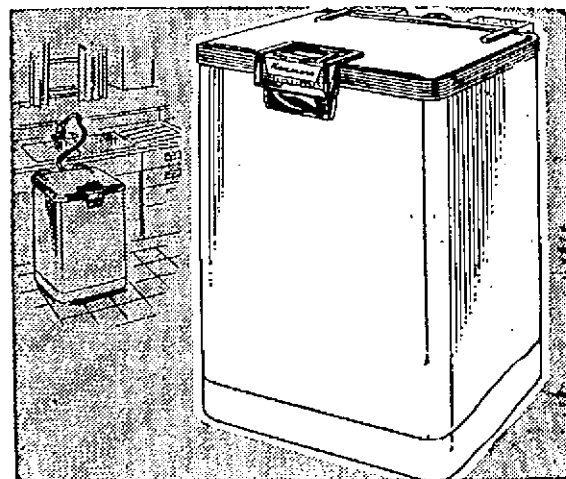
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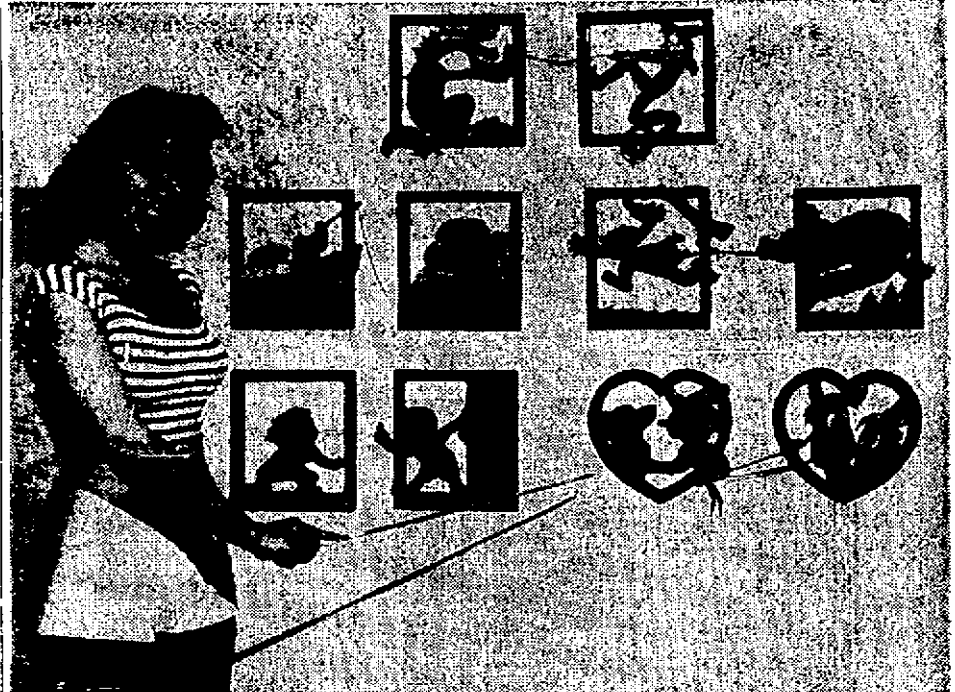


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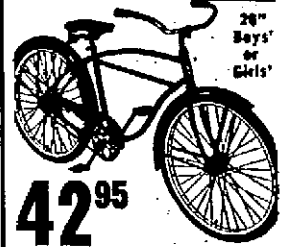
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My Feud with Freud

By Stella George



When I found the letter my husband forgot to mail, I knew the hidden psychology behind his forgetfulness.

IT ALL BEGAN a few months ago when I bought an attractive initialed waste basket for my brother-in-law as a Christmas gift. Gift wrapping a waste basket is a difficult task, and I was holding one end of a ribbon in my mouth while trying to bring the other end around the waste basket when my friend Allison stopped by to pay an impromptu call.

At this point I should mention the fact that at that time Allison had recently visited a psychiatrist because of an in-law problem, which had helped develop for her a keen insight into hidden meanings which escape ordinary, average, normal, happy and well-adjusted people like me. It was Allison who revealed my hidden frustrations, worries, desires and problems. Anyway, Allison was quite fascinated with my project.

"A WASTE BASKET for your brother-in-law," she mused. "Oh, you poor darling!" "Why am I a poor darling?" I asked, mouth full of ribbon.

"Because you don't realize the significance of what you are doing," she said logically. "You realize of course that the mere idea of giving a waste basket to someone is a sure indication that you dislike that person intensely. Don't you get it?" she asked, as I started to gesture in protest. "Waste basket — rubbish — trash — debris. You want to show your disdain, not only for your brother-in-law, but for your husband and even for yourself for getting married in the first place. Actually, my dear, you're probably not happily married at all. And you possibly never wanted children. It's as plain as can be."

THERE'S ALLISON for you. Up until then I thought that I had bought the waste basket just because it was on sale for \$1.98, and we had long ago made an unwritten agreement with in-laws that we wouldn't spend more than two dollars per Christmas present.

Not long after the waste basket episode, my husband

and I had lunch with old friends, Bill and Edna Johnson. I wore a new hat, cleverly adorned with feathers, ribbon and two small buttons representing birds' eyes.

"Aren't you two getting along so well?" Bill asked after we had ordered a round of martinis.

"What on earth makes you ask a question like that?" I said.

"The hat, of course," answered Bill, who majored in psychology at college and subsequently became an accountant.

HE WENT ON to explain that since the motif of the hat was a bird in flight, I must have been thinking of flying away when I bought it. He pointed out that it probably satisfied a secret yen to be free of family obligations.

My husband and I laughed at Bill's explanation of my hidden psychological motives, and we all started to talk about the high cost of living and possibilities of another depression. However, on the way home my husband remarked that he didn't particularly like the hat on me and suggested that I give it to my sister or to the church rummage sale, which I did the next day. I was sorry because the saleslady had said it made me look about 29, a good enough reason for me to buy any hat at my age which is 39 (almost).

SOME TIME after that, a neighbor came over to borrow vanilla for a cake she was baking. I was in the middle of steam-pressing my husband's best suit for church the next day.

"So you read the article in last Sunday's paper," she said.

"What article?" Since I write I have little time for reading.

"The one on how to hold your husband," she said.

"No, I didn't. Did it say that a wife should press her husband's pants? If so, I'm holding him, all right. This is a job," I said, unplugging the iron and hanging up the suit.

"As a matter of fact it didn't mention pressing pants, but it did say that women who love their husbands should keep themselves as attractive as possible, even when doing household tasks." She was frankly observing my old capris, faded blouse, and bare feet, as she started to leave.

"Don't forget, men like the gals with sex appeal rather than those with a martyr complex," she called cheerily as she went out the doors. That evening before my husband came home I put on a sexy-looking negligee. All he did was ask me if I was sick because I was wearing a bathrobe when I normally wear a dress.

WHEN I FINALLY realized how little I knew about psychology (as compared to many of my friends), I went back to college and took a course in the subject. It helped immeasurably to enable me to understand people. Yesterday, for example, I found a letter in the glove compartment of our car, which I had given my husband to mail more than a week ago. It was addressed to our insurance company and concerned an insurance policy on a trailer we own jointly with a couple we know—Jan and Carl Smith. After I found the letter, I remembered a recent incident



—Photos by Jim Douthitt; posed by Gwen-Main

My new hat with the bird on it caused my friend to inquire if my husband and I weren't getting along well.

that explained everything:

The trailer needed painting, and there had been some disagreement about choice of color. We wanted it red to match our car, and the Smiths wanted it powder blue to match their sedan. The other day Jan came over to discuss the paint job, and she was wearing short shorts and a sweater. She convinced my husband that their choice of color was best, and, as I implied, she looked very sexy when she made her visit.

TO GET BACK to the letter. Obviously, my husband had a guilt complex about being

swayed in his decision by the appearance of Carl's wife, and therefore, his behavior was purposeful and his underlying motive was to forget the whole thing and get rid of the trailer. Consequently, he neglected to mail the letter. That's why I put an ad in the paper this morning to sell our trailer.

When I explained all this to my husband a few minutes ago, he was annoyed, unreasonable, and seemed quite frustrated. I tried to use psychology on him, but it didn't work. That is why, at this point, I am annoyed with Mr. Freud.



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ing posts that he later operated.

SAVAGE OPENED his first post in 1849 at the south fork of the Merced River, 15 miles from Yosemite Valley. Raids by fierce mountain tribes forced him to move his camp to Mari-

posa creek in 1850. Savage opened a branch post on the Fresno River, and placed a man named Greeley in charge. Later Greeley and two other men were murdered by the Indians and the post destroyed.

Much of Jim's gold came over the counters of his trading posts. A breakfast of hard

bread, butter and cheese, a can of sardines, and two bottles of ale cost the consumer \$43, take it or leave it. The miners paid a dollar or more a pound for beef, just as the housewife does today. Gold is where you find it.

Through his wives, Jim heard that a general Indian uprising was being planned. Savage warned all the white settlers, and took some precautions. Hoping to forestall the uprising with a show of white man's power, Savage told everyone he was going to San Francisco for supplies, and invited Jose Juarez, an influential chief, to go on the safari with him. Jose pretended friendship and went along.

SAVAGE TOOK his wives and his gold with him for safe-keeping. He pitched a tent for his harem in Portsmouth Plaza (October 29, 1850) where the admission of California to the Union was being celebrated with parades, speeches, and other entertainment. He stored his gold in a safe place with instructions to hold all supplies until further notice.

Jose Juarez, unimpressed with white man's magic, went on a binge for an entire week. When Jim remonstrated with him, Jose became abusive. He taunted Jim about the coming uprising. Jim got angry and knocked him down. Jose never forgave him.

Trouble was brewing when they returned home. Juarez reported to his people that the white men were too soft from easy living to fight, and if they were allowed to remain, the Indians would eventually be pushed out of their own territory. Jose Rey (King Joseph), another young chief, joined Juarez in inciting the Indians to destroy the white men. Savage tried to reason with them but to no avail. The uprising was on. Jim lost his empire and his wives.

THE WHITE SETTLERS who had pooh-poohed his warnings, finally listened to Savage, after some white men had been massacred, among them a rival trader, Cassidy, and four of his men. An immigrant train was attacked, one man skinned alive. Unorganized raids on Indians produced no results. The Indians laughed and led them on wild goose chases, losing them in the mountains. Their only victory was the burning of an Indian village, and the fatal wounding of Jose Rey. Raids on white settlers continued.

On Jan. 24, 1851, Gov. McDougal called for volunteers. Two hundred men responded, furnishing their own horses and equipment. Because he knew all Indian languages and Indian ways, James Savage was commissioned a major of the famous Mariposa Battalion of miners, farmers, and traders who were recruited and trained in a few days for the job of subduing the Indians and bringing them to the Fresno reservation. Indian commissioners were appointed, peaceful Indians were sent out to invite the tribes to surrender. Many did, but not the Yosemite.

With reluctant foothill Indian guides who feared the valley of death and evil spirits, Savage

and two companies of the battalion hit the Indian trail (Wawona Road) into the mountains. Retarded by rain in the foothills and snow in the mountains, they finally reached Wawona, where they camped. A special message was sent to Tenaya to bring in his tribe. Tenaya came alone.

AFTER SOME negotiations, Tenaya and 71 of his tribe were sent under guard to the reservation, although Tenaya had promised to cause no more trouble if they were allowed to remain in the valley where food was plentiful, and where the ashes of their fathers had been given to the winds.

Through snow three feet deep, the battalion struggled on. A few hours later, the glory of Yosemite was seen from the top of the cliffs near old Inspiration Point. On March 21, 1851, Savage and his men camped in a meadow lush from the spray and gushing overflow of Pohono (Bridalveil) Fall, where lives the spirit of the evil wind. Their tired horses fed on grass only slightly covered with snow. They were the first white men to set foot in Yosemite Valley. It was so named by the army surgeon, Dr. R. B. R. to perpetuate the name of the U-zam-a-ti (grizzly bear) tribe.

With his men, Savage searched the area for the rest of the tribe, but all they found was one squaw, so old, according to tribal legend, she remembered the cliffs when they were little hills. Unable to climb the escape exit, she had been left behind. The frustrated battalion returned to headquarters. Savage acted as interpreter and aid for awhile to the Indian commissioners.

After the cessation of hostilities, Savage, who was a fair god to dark Indian women, had no difficulty in replacing his stolen wives. With the help of friendly Indians, he rebuilt his empire. People who succeed are usually hated by someone and Savage was no exception. Rival traders were incensed because the Indians by-passed their trading posts to trade, and to play their favorite game of three sticks (the old shell game) with Jim, who furnished a barbecue, free flour, sugar and coffee. The Indians liked to gamble and the game lasted several days.

IN AUGUST 1852, Jim took time out to look for a man who had been needing him about being a coward and a squaw man. He found the man, Walter Harvey, at Campbell's Ferry on the Kings River, and invited him to apologize or leave the country. Harvey refused. A frontier-style fight followed in which Savage lost his gun, and was shot to death while unarmed.

A granite shaft on the Fresno River near his old trading post, marks his grave. The greatest tribute to this blond giant, who twice built a feudal empire and ruled it like a sultan in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, was the loss felt by the Indians whom he had befriended. White men respected him. His death was a loss to California.

Harvey, a friend of the Indian agent at Kings River, was tried by a friendly judge and acquitted, since Jim had forced the fight. Harvey died in Los Angeles in 1901.

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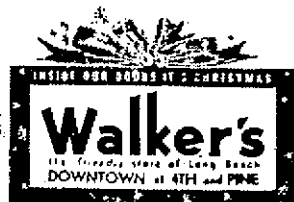
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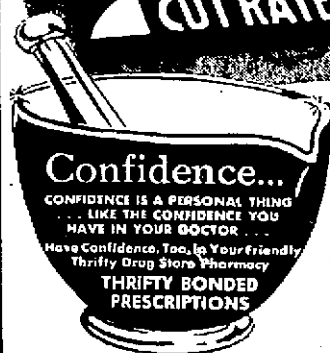
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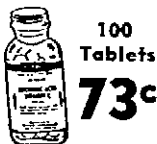
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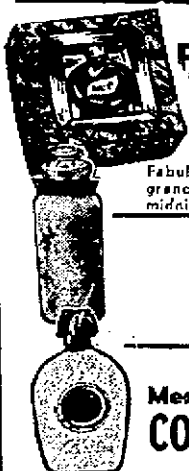
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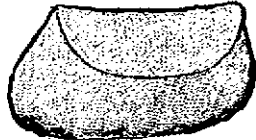
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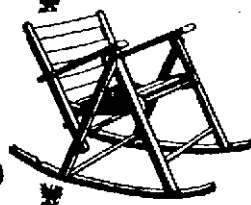
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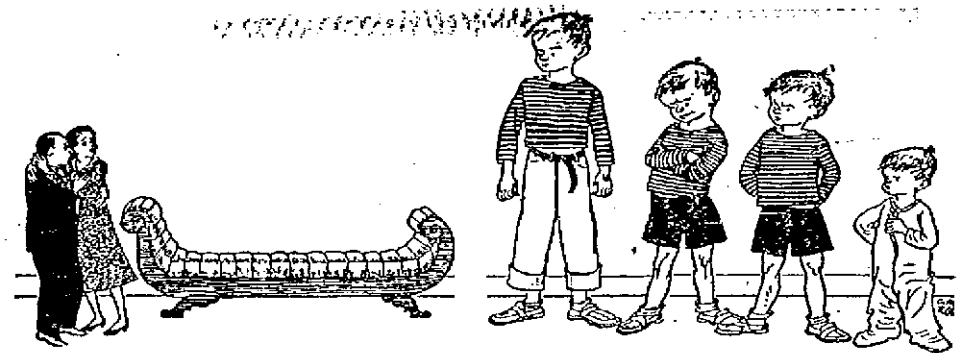
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Hazards of Being a Parent

IN DEALING with our children we don't lean on any of the more advanced methods of child psychology. I tend to remember the immortal words of that philosopher and father, Moss Hart, who once announced that in dealing with his children he kept one thing in mind: "We're bigger than they are, and it's our house."

Thus writes Jean Kerr, frank plagiarizer of Mr. Hart's philosophy, in her book, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" (Doubleday, \$3.50). If the title has a plaintive ring it's intentional.

The author, mother of four boys and wife of a drama critic, admits her youngsters will never have to pay a psychiatrist to learn why they were rejected.

"We'll tell them why we rejected them. Because they're impossible, that's why," she says in kicking off the season's most spontaneous chuckle-fest to date.

The book finds episodes from life in the Kerr household unfolding as simply and naturally as the petals on the daisies the author's sons are cautioned not to eat but while the real daisies have long since withered away, Mrs. Kerr has built a word vase to hold them fresh in memory—teeth marks and all.

And as an added bonus for the reader who is having so much fun he doesn't want to stop, there is an index that's certain to revolutionize book indexing—setting it back half a century!

"AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A YOGI," by Paramhansa Yogananda (Self Realization Fellowship, \$4): Yogananda, an authentic Hindu yogi, has lived in the West for more than 30 years and has initiated tens of thousands of students into Yoga. In this book he explains yogi methods and describes his visits with Mahatma Gandhi and Rabindranath Tagore as well as Luther Burbank and Therese Neumann.

"STIGMA," by Williams Forrest (Brown, \$3.50): The great-grandson of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, Confederate, has written a compelling novel of what it takes to make a hero. An ordinary American GI is inspired by a man dying in the mud and darkness of Korea to perform an almost impossible mission. To succeed he must go through Red lines, he may be tortured, he may have to commit murder, collaborate with the enemy, even betray his friends. The book has some first-class suspenseful writing.

"JAMIE IS MY HEART'S DESIRE," by Alfred Chester (Vanguard, \$3.50): Chester, whose work is likened to that of Nathaniel West, fled from an American college because he got "fed up" with it, fled from Mexico presumably for the same reason, and pursues his writing career in a village near Paris. This provocative novel probes life and death, youth and age, hope and defeat, promise and disillusionment. And the reader, along with the writer, will cudgel his brains for a long time trying to decide the enigma of Jamie, the eternal youth.

"THE TEST," by Pierre Boulle (Vanguard, 3.50): The



Mrs. Stonewall Jackson

Friends raised their eyebrows when Anna Morrison of North Carolina married a little-known, peculiar man named Thomas J. Jackson. They told her, bluntly, that she was a "fool." But Anna Jackson had faith in her man, worked to convince others that he was more than an awkward, humorless, talentless man. Then, when the War Between the States broke out, Stonewall Jackson became a hero overnight, a slashing, driving warrior. Harnett T. Kane, himself probably the South's best-read living writer, tells the complete story of this remarkable woman and her man in "The Gallant Mrs. Stonewall" (Doubleday, \$3.95), a book that overflows with the stuff called faith and mirrors with remarkable clarity the times through which the Jacksons lived.

author of "Bridge Over the River Kwai" returns to the Southeast Asia scene in this appealing novel of Marie-Helen, who escapes from her family's Malay rubber plantation when the Japanese come, and flees to the jungle. She is aided by a native lad, Moktuy, falls in love with him, and eventually has to choose between him and life in France.

"A TREASURY OF AMERICAN ANECDOTES," edited and with an introduction by B. A. Bolkin (Random House, \$3.95): Storytelling was never better than in anecdote form, and never has there been put together more entertaining anecdotes than here, from the wise and witty to the fantastic. Few quotable great men and women in American life, from Farmer Evans to Teddy Roosevelt, from heroes to buffoons, have been overlooked. Sourpusses, lay off this one!

"THE ART OF MAKING MOSAICS," by Louisa Jenkins and Barbara Mills (Van Nostrand, \$5.95): Beautiful and unusual mosaic pieces may be made by an interested amateur in his or her own home or workshop, it is revealed by this unusual how-to-do-it volume. Guidance is offered for the beginner as well as professional artist and craftsman. Diagrams and hand-at-work photographs feature the book.

"YOGA FOR PERFECT HEALTH," by Alain (Associated Booksellers, \$2.75): Convalescing after a severe illness, the author turned to Yoga and began practicing its ideals and exercises. Within a year, he was able to climb a 10,000 foot mountain near the Matterhorn. Looking out on the hundreds of showy mountain peaks glittering in the rising sun, he resolved to write this book to bring Yoga, which he calls "the most ancient, most potent, most wonderful of remedies for all human ills" to the lay public. There are many illustrations of the exercises.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (never before published in book form): "The Memoirs of Casanova," a new edition translated and condensed from the original French by Lowell Bair (Bantam, 50c); "The Dice Spelled Murder," a mystery by Al Frey in which a redhead looks for action and gets it (Dell, 25c); "Treachery at Rock Point," a western by Peter Dawson (Dell, 25c).

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The Austrian tourist office in New York is one of the best — most national tourists offices aren't worth anything, just a refuge for politicians. Austria, however, has excellent tourist offices in every ski resort. They can give you listings and prices and routes and weather.

You can go in through Zurich or Frankfurt. All the major airlines go into both places. Take the train from there. Second class is just as good as first class but may be a little crowded.

IF YOU DON'T want snow, the South of Spain should be good for you. Somewhere around Malaga. Madrid is freezing around this time of the year. And even Seville can be cold.

But the Mediterranean coast is usually warm.

There are some good hotels and good surrounding country. I'd get typhoid shots. Even then, stay on bottled water. Solares is good. The south coast is close to Africa and they had a four-alarmed typhoid epidemic five years ago when I was there.

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By the Shutterbug

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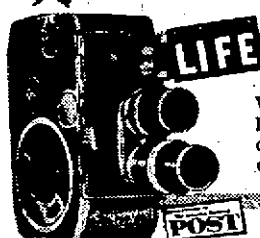
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THESE ARE DAYS when everybody's in a gay, busy whirl of activity—perfect days for movie making in every home across the country. A famous author once observed that "Christmas is everyone's birthday, with the party going on all over the world." And like any party, the preparations are half the fun — and more than half the story of Christmas at your house.

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MEMBERS OF Long Beach Camera Guild are invited to attend a showing of colored slides of the Swiss Alps at a meeting of the Buena Park Camera Guild at 8 p.m. Dec. 9. Meeting place is on Homewood Ave., Buena Park—1 1/2 blocks north of the freeway, back of Nelson Camera Shop.

Catholic Pilgrimages Set

Europe is in for another good travel year in 1958, at least two travel authorities predict.

Everyday tourism, they remind, will get a spiritual "lift" from numerous groups of American and Canadian Catholics who are expected to make pilgrimages to Europe throughout the year in celebration of the Centennial of the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes.

Plans for 1958, announced last week by the Catholic Travel League in cooperation with Cook's Travel Service, call for 40 parties of pilgrims to visit Lourdes, Rome and other noted shrines and holy places in Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and Ireland. Various itineraries will

also include Belgium, Holland, England, Germany, Austria, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Greece and the Holy Land.

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Gifts From Pantry

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bowls, modern sherberts — all may be filled with the abundance from your canning season. Keep in mind the later usefulness of the containers, applicable to the homes, habits and tastes of the recipients.

All of these varied receptacles may be thoroughly sterilized, generously paraffined and carefully covered with foil. Prettily wrapped and tied with colorful ribbon, they will have

the true charm of a two-fold gift, with a personal and thoughtful spirit.

FOR SPECIFIC examples these are a few suggestions, and they may be just a springboard to your own ideas.

For that young bachelor, a pair (or foursome) of modern cocktail glasses, brimful of marmalade or jelly, to go on his breakfast toast.

That mother with all the children, how pleased she would be with a set of covered sandwich boxes, containing jams

and jellies. Both contents and containers would go later, in many a school lunch or picnic basket.

For the couple down the street, perhaps a graceful brandy snifter, filled with tangy spiced pears or pickled peaches. And how useful and attractive, used afterward for ivy or for flowers.

FOR SOME FRIEND who entertains often, how about a group of colorful refrigerator bowls, filled with an assortment of pickles and relishes?

Perhaps a teacher of one of the children, or a neighbor, might enjoy a bit of home-made catsup or chili sauce, in a sturdy little pitcher or compote.

Some aunt or cousin, perhaps, who collects old sugar bowls or Victorian goblets; find one for her and fill with fruit conserve or spicy preserves. Delightful for tea or supper, and a charming addition to her antique collection.

And that teenager on your list would surely get a kick out

of a smart candy dish with some yummy cherry, strawberry or other fruity sauce for sundae toppings (for those after-the-game refreshments, for the gang).

Home-canned goods need not be dull and trite, if presented in a new manner and with a personal touch. The ideas are many and the challenge for ingenuity is great, in planning such gifts. Right from your own pantry cupboard and into the special containers, and you will be proud of a unique holiday gift assortment.



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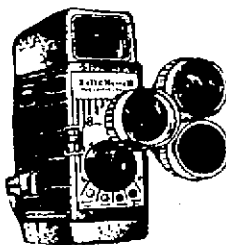
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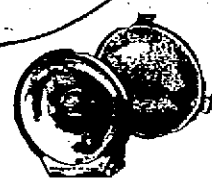
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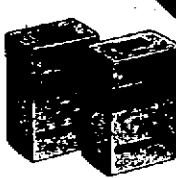
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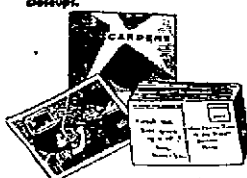
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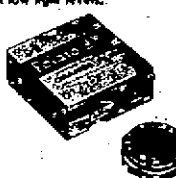
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By Bob Gilmore

RAINFALL in Southern California is a relatively scarce item and when it arrives, Long Beach area gardeners try to make the most of it. This season's early October rainfall caught many gardeners unprepared but the storm was slow and easy and the ground readily absorbed the moisture. Now, however, heavier rains may pose a problem in the garden and what to do with the rain water raises two questions: first, how to channel the water to achieve the greatest good and, second, what to do with excess moisture?

Unless the soil is receptive to moisture, full value of rain-

fall will be lost in your garden. The rain will either form puddles or, if on a slope, rush madly down the hill. But all soils can be conditioned to receive moisture. The way to accomplish this is to add plenty of humus to the existing soil. You can use peat, leaf mold, straw manures and comparable products.

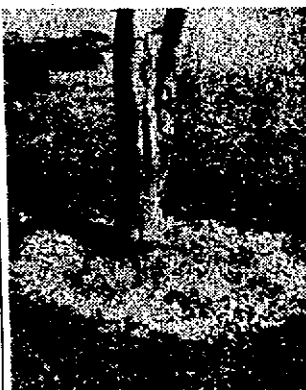
PEAT IS PERHAPS the easiest to obtain and to apply. It can be worked into the ground or spread on the surface as a mulch. It possesses a tremendous capacity for holding moisture; like a sponge. Peat, when used as a mulch, also lowers the rate of evaporation at the surface, thus tending to keep the roots cool. It improves aeration and prevents crusting or caking of the surface.

Catch basins should be erected around trees, especially those growing in grass area. Do not allow the lawn to grow right up to the trunk of the tree. Catch basins need not extend more than a foot and one-half or so from the trunk of the tree. They are round and all vegetation should be removed. Thus, they catch the water and allow it to soak in, rather than run off the surface.



Adding peat to the ground increases capacity for absorbing moisture from rain.

Cultivating the soil after a rainfall is also helpful. Do not be in a hurry to do this or the soil will form clods. Let the ground mellow for a day or so before working it. Tilling the (Continued on Next Page.)



Catch basins around trees prevents rainwater from running off, soaks roots.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Tulips can be planted in this area as late as the end of December. The bulbs do best when planted deep and in a cold soil.

You can enhance the beauty of bulb gardens by planting a ground cover. Varieties such as violas, pansies and alyssum will prove admirable when used for this purpose.

Berry shrubs such as pyracantha will add cheer to your holiday garden. The berries may be cut for long-lasting indoor decorations.

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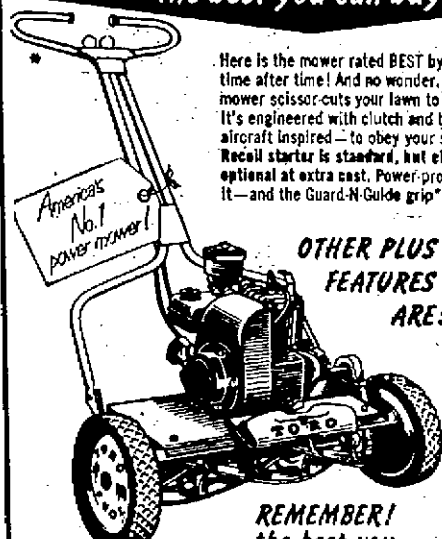
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Rough but Gay Sunflower

WHILE Helianthus, or sunflower, is too rough for trim and formal landscaping, it may still bring its gaiety to a garden with a more informal theme. Or it might edge the vegetable garden, where its tall straight stalks could serve as stakes for pole beans or line the back yard fence where

By Gladys Diesing

golden heads could loom high against the sky.

The oldtime sunflower is an annual reaching a height of 8 to 12 feet and carrying daisy-like flowers often a foot or more in diameter. A native of

the prairie states, it is the state flower of Kansas. Hybrids have given a less rambunctious form to the sunflower with heights 7 feet or lower and flowers both single and double in colors ranging from lemon yellow and orange to chestnut and wine-red.

Sunflowers are both annual and perennial. Seeds should be planted in the spring where the plants are to grow. Full sun is required. The perennial varieties should be cut to the ground after flowering and divided every two years.

NOT ONLY DO sunflowers bring bright flowers to liven up the garden. They also produce seeds enjoyed by birds -- and humans, too, for that matter.

Sulphur dust should be used on sunflowers as they are susceptible to sunflower rust and powdery mildew and this will control them. Should aphids appear a nicotine or rotenone spray should be used.

Garden Ready for Rain?

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soil in this way prevents crusting of the surface and provides a dust mulch that has all the



One rule is of great importance to gardeners . . . Don't prune your roses in December!

For some reason, thousands of gardeners make this mistake year after year. It is one of the erroneous practices that people cling to. Rose growers are definitely agreed all over the southwest—in fact, all over the country—that you should wait to do your pruning until the swelling of the buds become visible. By that time you have a greater selection of the best buds to retain in order to provide new growth and by that time there is little danger of your pruning operation being followed by a heavy frost.

So, if you see other people pruning their roses in December, don't let that be any reason for you to fall in line and do the same. Watch your roses and, sometime around Feb. 1, they will tell you that they're ready to be pruned.

benefits, but perhaps in lesser degree, of a peat mulch.

IRRIGATION FURROWS for vegetables grown on raised beds should be deeper during the winter than in summer. This allows for improved drainage when it is most needed. The higher the beds the better the drainage.

Perhaps the greatest danger from sudden rains lies in soil erosion. Areas that are heavily planted rarely suffer from this trouble. But a bare hillside is a perfect target for torrents. Should this occur the valuable topsoil may be washed away. If it floods onto the property below there is a chance you will be held responsible for any damages incurred. At any rate, the topsoil will have to be replaced sooner or later.

GROUND COVERS are used to prevent soil erosion. Ornamentals such as mesembryanthemum and ivy are frequently used for this purpose on hilly areas. However, any low growing plant will serve the purpose.

Plant protectors can also be used effectively in reducing damage to plants from heavy rains. These protectors not only keep out water but maintain a satisfactory soil mulch at all times and prevent the soil from caking. The ground inside the protector remains dry at all times and in addition there is little chance of the plant being uprooted or washed away.

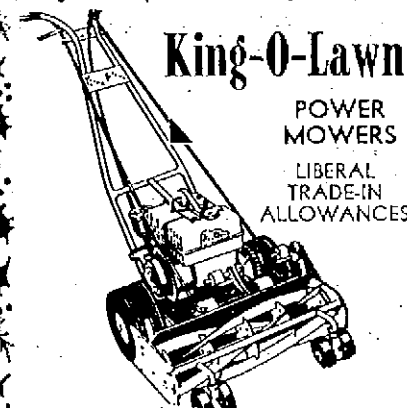
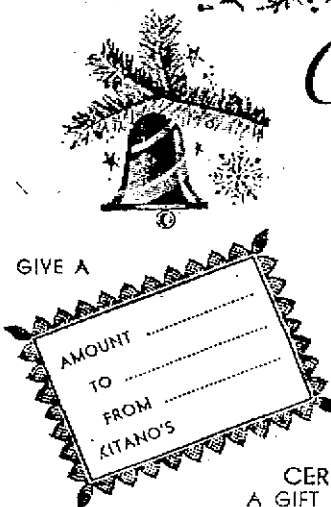


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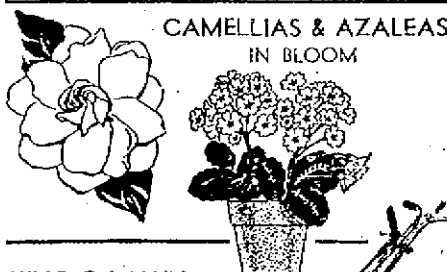
Sunflowers—sun lovers, as the name implies—reflect the golden gleam of the sun in their aura of petals.

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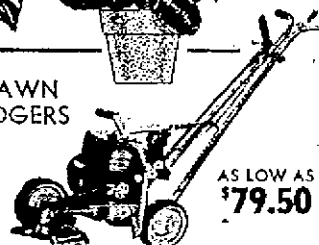


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Tommy, sulphur-crested cockatoo, picks up a few new words. He already is bilingual in German and English.

PET PARADE

Tommy Bird Is a Ham

By Eleanor Avery Price

TOMMY, the sulphur-crested cockatoo whose picture accompanies this article, is a ham actor and show-off when weekend visitors gather around him at the Palos Verdes Bird Farm, in Watteria. And he is a great favorite with the ladies.

Cockatoos are considered to be as beautiful as any of the

parrot tribe and are found in the Philippine Islands, Australia, and a few other places. There are about 50 different kinds of cockatoos, but only about a half dozen are commonly used as pet birds.

It is unfortunate that cockatoos screech and shriek, otherwise these magnificent birds with the head crests would undoubtedly become more popular as stand-bird pets, as they are so easy to tame. Many of them pronounce words very clearly but their vocabulary does not equal that of parakeets whose

capabilities are truly astonishing. However, they are amazingly human-like and will peer into one's face with a quizzical expression. They love to climb, perch on human hands, preen their plumage, and once they learn to talk, their screaming periods may almost disappear. (We say "almost" with a tongue in the cheek!)

LIKE ALL BIRDS, cockatoos must be fed with care, for they can be made or unmade through their mouths. Diet must be balanced, and they must not be overfed. Most foods offered by reputable pet-bird companies are reliable.

Bird owners should become familiar with the bird's normal droppings, for if a bird ails the droppings change. Do not care for a sick bird too long without the assistance of a competent veterinarian.

Christmas Tree that's Different

By Henry Pree

WITH CHRISTMAS drawing nearer, children find it hard to hold back their excitement. There's a way to let the youngsters get ready for those happy days ahead—and keep anxious little hands busy! Let them make their own California Christmas tree. One that will be a keepsake for years to come—and fun to decorate with their own handiwork, too.

All that is needed is a 2-by-4-by-10-inch block of wood, a spray of manzanita bush pur-

chased from a local florist shop, a supermarket or picked up in the foothills, some gold paint and last year's Christmas cards. These are the materials for a rainy day project to fill idle hours — or the answer to "there's just nothing to do around home these days." You can duplicate the manzanita with a branch from the tree in the garden that you were going to prune anyway—stripping it of any leaves or awkward little branches. Even green or red paint can be used if that appeals more to young artists' tastes.

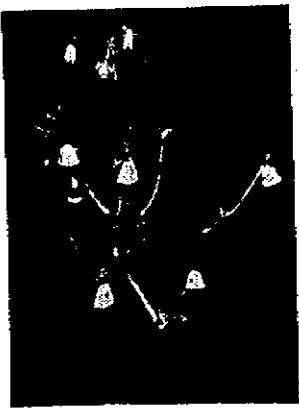


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Branch, mounted on block, makes a California-type Christmas tree children always enjoy decorating.

THE THICK BASE of tree branch is nailed to the block for a stand for the tree. Place it so that it will balance the tree perfectly. Then the tree and base are painted in the color that you think is best for your Christmas decorative scheme. When trimming begins, the ingenuity of everyone comes in. Little animals out of chenille might be made to climb along the wood. Old heads can be strung together if the youngsters like to have the fun of working with a needle and thread.

CHILDREN will have most fun cutting pictures out of old Christmas cards and using them for decorations. These can have a loop of yarn tied through the top—or pipe cleaner—to hang from the miniature tree's branches. Teenagers who get more enthused with the idea of using the tree for a centerpiece might feel tempted to give sequins on the Christmas card cutouts to give them more glitter and high lights, but the tinier members of the family will see only the magic that they have created themselves—a tree that is safe and that little hands can touch happily.

Just a tip—the tree can be

brought out at Easter time, too. Then it can be trimmed with emptied egg shells that have been colored and decorated to become Easter ornaments everyone will talk about.

Yule Cookies

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wrap with transparent wrap and hang on Christmas tree.

Crisp Brown Sugar Roll-Outs

- 1 1/4 cups pure cane Golden Brown sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sweet or sour cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon soda

Gradually add sugar to shortening; cream until fluffy. Beat in egg, cream, and vanilla. Sift flour with salt and soda; gradually add to first mixture, making smooth, soft dough. Chill. Roll out small amount of dough at a time very thin on a board sprinkled with powdered sugar and cut with cookie cutter. Arrange an inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 6 to 8 minutes or until golden brown. Remove at once to racks to cool. Makes 2 1/2 dozen medium-sized cookies.

Cinnamon Sugared Nuts

Stir together in a saucepan over low heat 1 cup pure cane granulated sugar, 1/4 cup evaporated milk, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and 1/4 teaspoon salt until sugar dissolves; then boil, stirring occasionally, to soft-ball stage (238 degrees). Remove from heat; add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 2 cups walnut halves or large pieces. Stir carefully until the nuts are evenly coated and the sugar shows signs of crystallizing. Spread on heavy waxed paper or in a greased shallow pan, separating the pieces.

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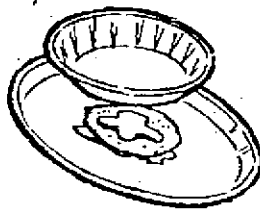
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HOW TO Make Decorations of Foil for Tree



1. LET YOUR TREE SPARKLE in splendor with foil decorations. They pick up and reflect the lights of the room and the glow papers make them really glisten in color. Make the ornaments in graduated sizes, hanging largest from the lower limbs and smaller ones near the top. Your tree will be more distinctive if one color dominates.

2. SINCE TWO aluminum-foil surfaces cannot be glued together with the usual household adhesives, use the following method: Cut small circles from paper toweling; use a vinyl glue to fasten a paper circle to each foil surface you want to joint; then glue pieces together at the point where the paper circles touch.



3. IF YOU WANT to use a Christmas ball in the center of an ornament, follow this procedure: First, glue a circle of paper toweling to center of aluminum-foil plate. Punch a hole in the center of the paper circle and plate with scissors to hold the neck of the Christmas ball. Insert the ball and glue it to the paper circle. Both the plate and the center ball can be decorated with sequins, beads, brass curtain rings,



4. MAKE ROSETTE-SHAPED ornaments from aluminum-foil plates in assorted sizes—from tart plates to pie-plates. Here are the steps to follow: a. Trim off crimped edging. Save edgings to use later for elliptical open shapes and icicles. b. Cut sides of trimmed plates into scallops, petals, or sharp star points. c. Cut circles of brightly colored glow paper (slashing or scalloping), and glue to plates.

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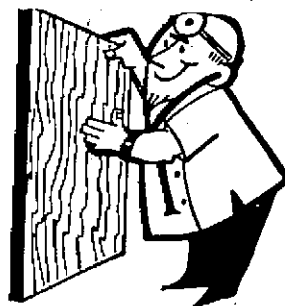
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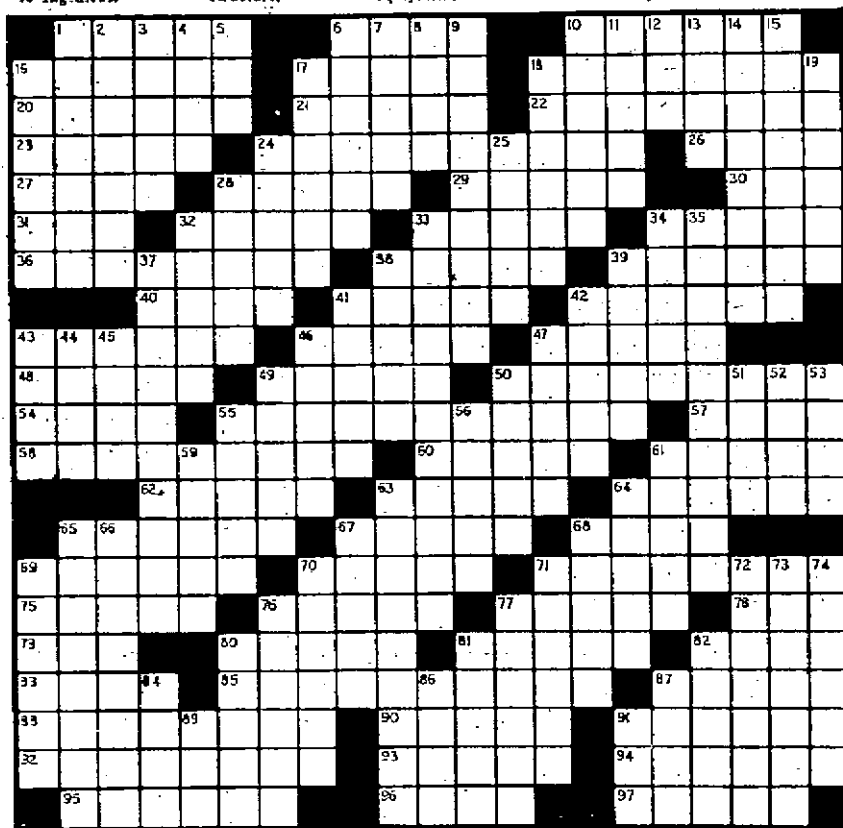
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- 26 Poetic time of day.
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- 30 Macerate, as hair.
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- 58 Without disturbance.
- 60 Athenian lawgiver.
- 61 Carriage.
- 62 Model for example.
- 63 Hide.
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- 65 Irish king.
- 67 Her temple was in Aricia.
- 68 Equal.
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- 70 Doctor in "Die Fledermaus."
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- 77 Refrain from sleep: 2 words.
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- 82 Dray.
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- 94 Notorious.
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- 12 Position in cricket.
- 13 Ancient Syria.
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- 15 Accretion.
- 16 Old quarter of Oran.
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- 18 Fostered.
- 19 Class of society.
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- 25 Irrational fellow.
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- 33 Railleury: 3 words.
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- 35 Kind of paper.
- 37 Issued at Runnymede 1215: 2 words.
- 38 Greeting.
- 39 Vex.
- 41 Very thin.
- 42 Plaster used in art.
- 43 Constellation.
- 44 Lyra.
- 45 Miss Lollobrigida.
- 46 Without lack.
- 47 Fish.
- 49 Wooden shoe.
- 50 Forbidden City.

- 51 Source of arrowroot.
- 52 Mellow.
- 53 Commenced (With "ed").
- 55 Reception room.
- 56 American journalist-novelist.
- 59 Man's name.
- 61 Catchpenny.
- 63 Mythological period of history: 2 words.
- 64 Lymph.
- 65 Frasure.
- 66 Operative intervention.
- 67 Decorative marble slab.
- 68 Church vessel.
- 69 Deplore.
- 70 Effervesced.
- 71 Roman procurator of Judea.
- 72 Native of Aosta.
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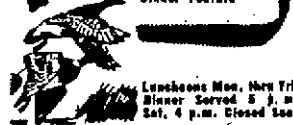
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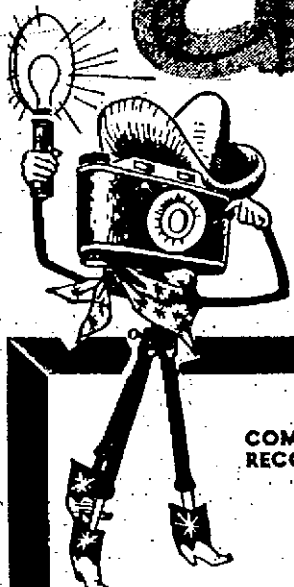
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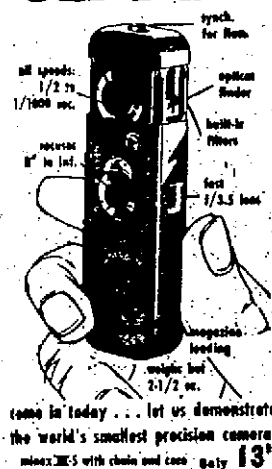
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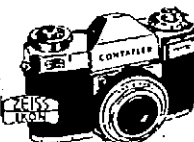


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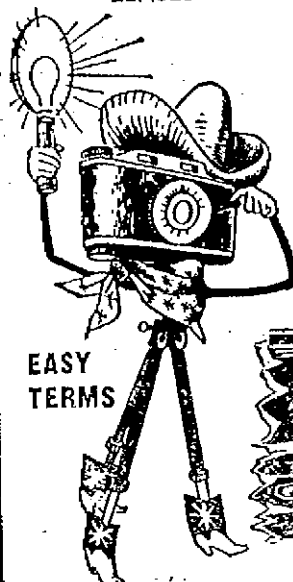
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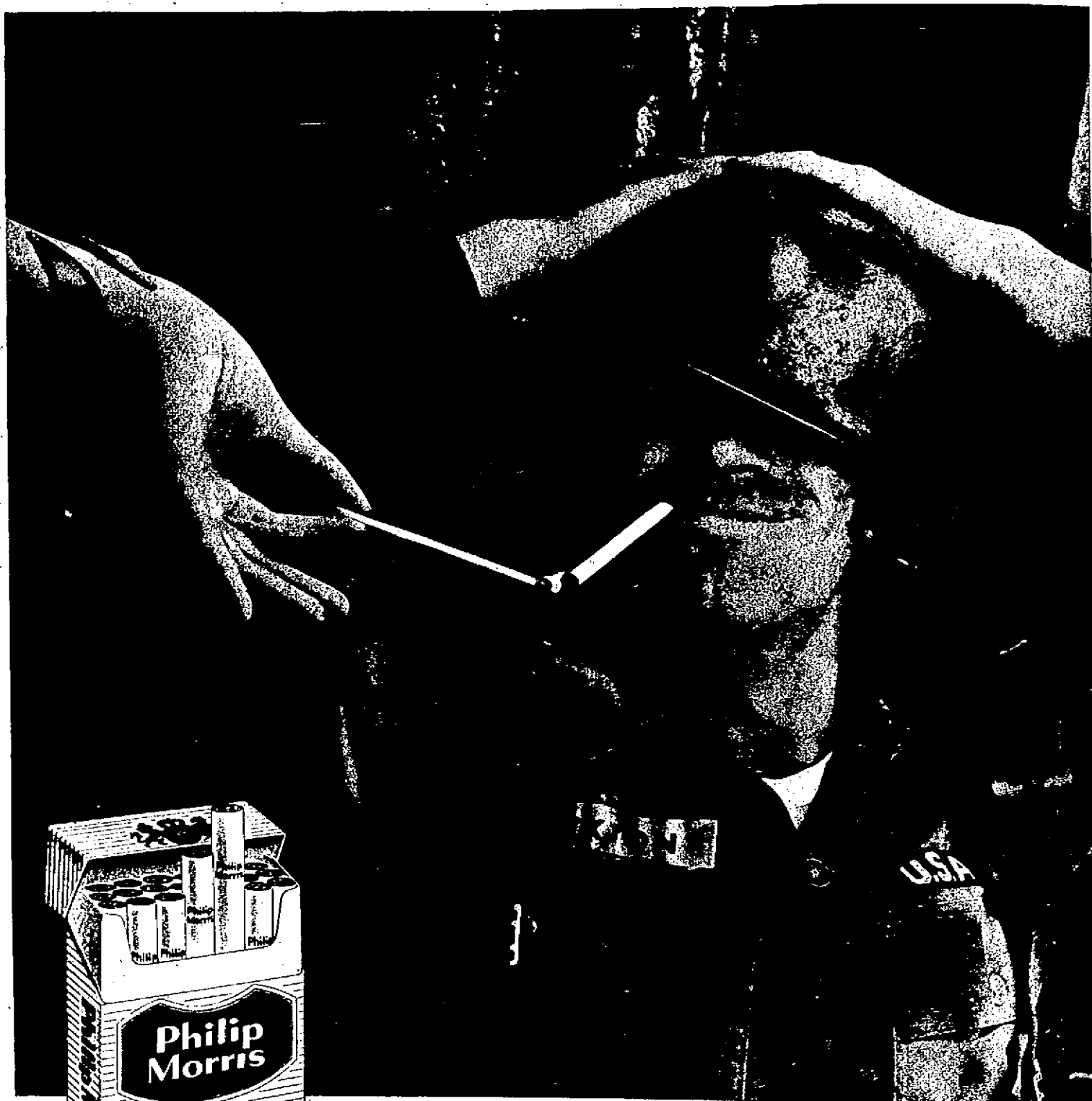
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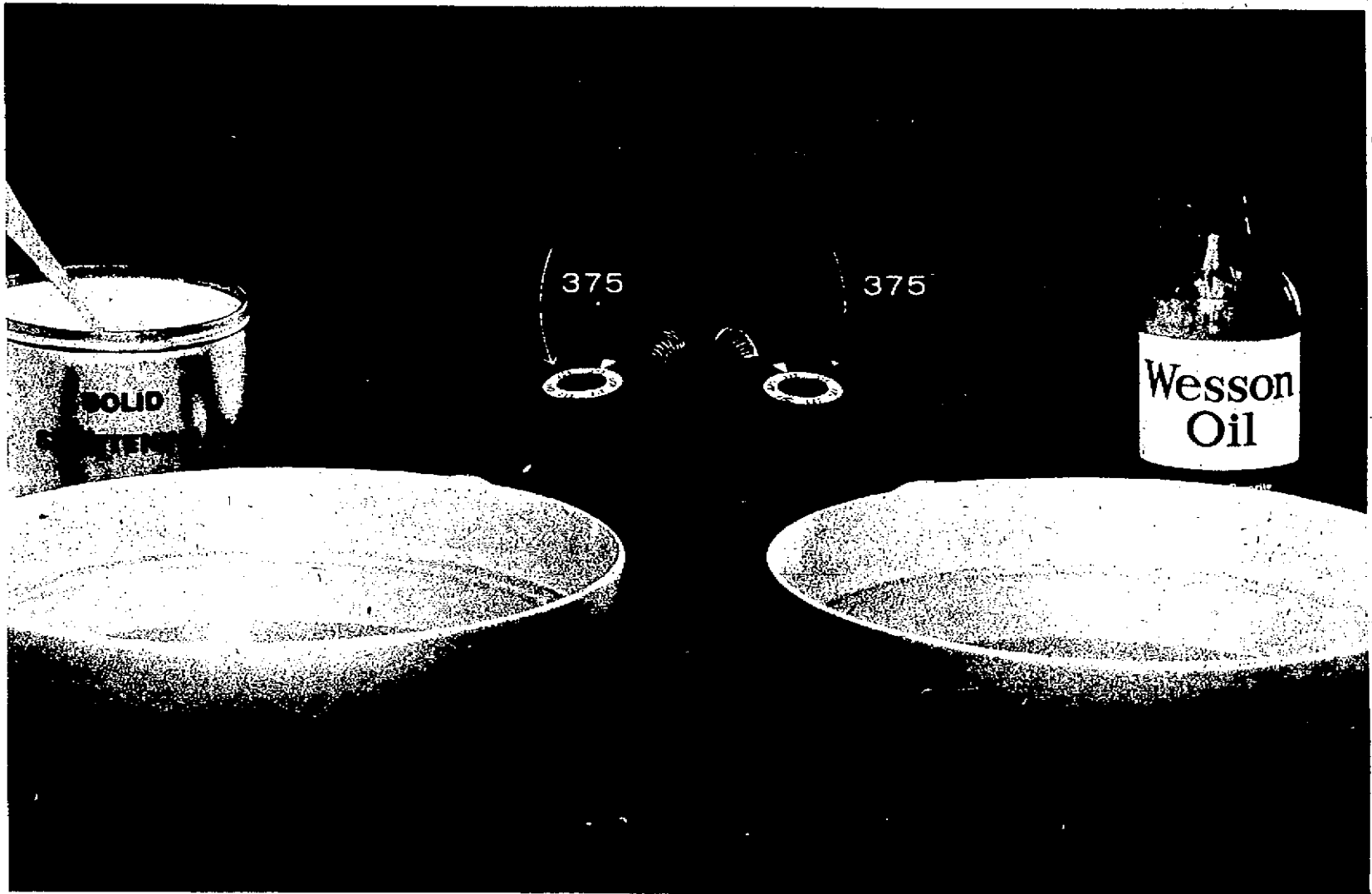


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THE AUTHOR (right) leaves his laboratory after an inspection tour with Belgium's ex-King Leopold III.

I'll always remember...

A day in December

by Dr. NORMAN HILBERRY

Director, Argonne National Laboratory

I have no recollection now of the little externals of life — what I ate or wore or whom I met — that cold December morning. But I do recall a certain anticipation, perhaps anxiety, as I walked the familiar streets on my way to the University of Chicago.

My thoughts centered around a scientific experiment scheduled for that day. Somehow I compared it with a mountain. The scientists who had prepared the test were going mountain climbing.

We had studied the terrain. It was arduous, rugged. Yet the way to the summit would be possible if we could first climb a steep and tricky path ending in an overhang. Today's test would tell us whether we could swing our feet over the treacherous overhang and onto the ledge that led to the top.

We were discussing our problems with members of a du Pont committee (whose aid we were seeking) when the phone rang. It was Enrico Fermi, the late physicist, telling us the test was ready. A number of us excused ourselves and headed for the laboratory under the stands of the University football field.

There we gathered on the balcony of an old squash court. Below us, looking more like a children's play hut than a mountain, was a 19-foot heap of black material. Fermi called for various mechanical operations to begin. Our climbing equipment was not all in order, so an adjustment was made.

Then, slowly, a battery of instruments began registering. We were beginning our actual ascent of the mountain. Up... up... At a crucial point Fermi gave another signal, then turned from his instruments. "Gentlemen," he said quietly, "this is it."

We had pulled ourselves safely onto that dangerous overhang. We knew now we could go the rest of the way. And we knew something else.

From that day on the life of every living thing on earth, for better or for worse, would be changed. Last Monday was the 15th anniversary of a day I'll never forget. For from that little 19-foot mountain, that black pile of graphite and uranium below us, man for the first time in history had released and controlled atomic energy.

On Parade

How far back can you trace your ancestry? PARADE's Oct. 20 story on the Count of Funchal, who can rattle off his ancestors back to 826 A.D., sent many readers scrambling for their family trees. C. Hilleboe, for instance, of Fargo, N. D., took a look at the far-away branches, then told us one of his ancestors was the wife of a Schleswig-Holstein king. Governing seems to run in the family which dates from 1306. Mr. Hilleboe is the State Representative from North Dakota's 9th District.

Are you cookie conscious? A lot of people in Maine seem to be. Mrs. David Grant, of Cumberland Center, writes: "My daughter, 14, unbeknown to me, clipped your Beth Merriman's 'Chocolate Lassies' cookie recipe (Sept. 8), baked a batch and entered them in the County Fair at Portland. Competing with experienced cooks, her cookies took a blue ribbon and cash prize. Now we're looking forward to more recipes — and perhaps more ribbons."

Today's "Shangri-la" article on pp. 10-11 prompted Asst. Managing Editor Ed Kiester to visit Barbados and check up on Jerome Beatty, Jr.'s ideas. Below are Kiester and wife Betty Ann debarking from a Pan American plane on the tropical isle. The results of their research appear on pp. 12-13.



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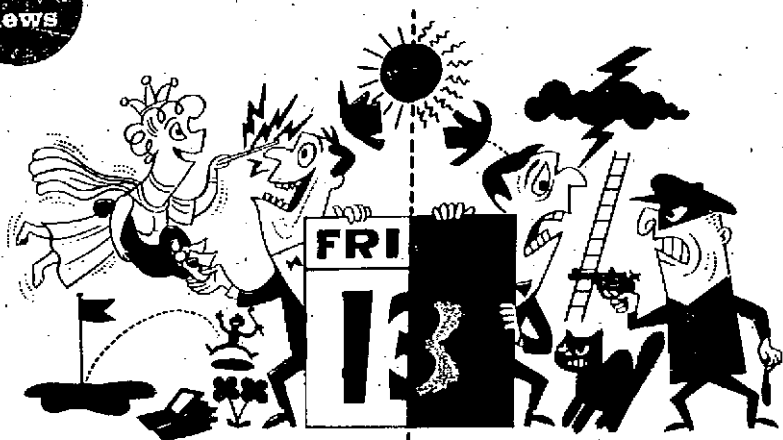


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In the news



Are you superstitious?

by MORRIS A. HALL

In case you didn't know it, next Friday will be the 13th. With that happy thought in mind, here are some recent news items involving the magic day. Does it add up to good or bad? Draw your own conclusions.

In Philadelphia, an 8-year-old who fell into a 13-foot manhole on Friday the 13th was rescued by a 13-man team of snow shovelers who luckily looked up in time to see him disappear down the drain.

In Houston, Tex., a 15-year-old boy who broke his right thumb on Friday the 13th is getting used to it. He had broken it twice before—each time on Friday the 13th.

So far as a resident of Newton, N. J., is concerned, Friday the 13th is lucky. Born on September 13th, he recently celebrated his birthday on Friday the 13th. He turned 104.

In Long Beach, Calif., a man brought into court in a traffic-accident case told the judge: "Your Honor, please decide my case any day except the 13th, because that's the day everything goes wrong. I was married on the 13th, separated on the 13th, lost my business on the 13th—and now there's this accident on the 13th. I can't win."

A man in Flint, Mich., got his eighth divorce in nine years on the 13th. Throughout his eight marriages, he had lived with his various wives only 13 months in all.

Arrested on a drunk-driving charge, a man in Philadelphia couldn't appear on Tuesday the 10th—too drunk. On the 11th, ditto; on the 12th, ditto. In court on Friday the 13th, he claimed he'd only had two beers. Said the judge: "Three months. License revoked for 10 years as a second offender."

In a New York City suburb, an Iranian doctor and a Swiss girl deliberately ignored the Friday superstition and got married, climaxing a shipboard romance that began on their

way to America. Said the bride: "In Switzerland, Friday the 13th is lucky."

In his first accident in 13 years, a North Carolina bus driver rammed the private car of the president of the bus company. The date: Friday the 13th.

One Idaho man laughs at Friday the 13th. He was married that day, became a father 13 years later, lives on 13th Street, has car license No. 13, served in the Army's 13th Division, even was named for Pope Leo XIII.

The mayor of a small town in the state of Washington missed being re-elected by two votes, demanded a recount, lost by 13.

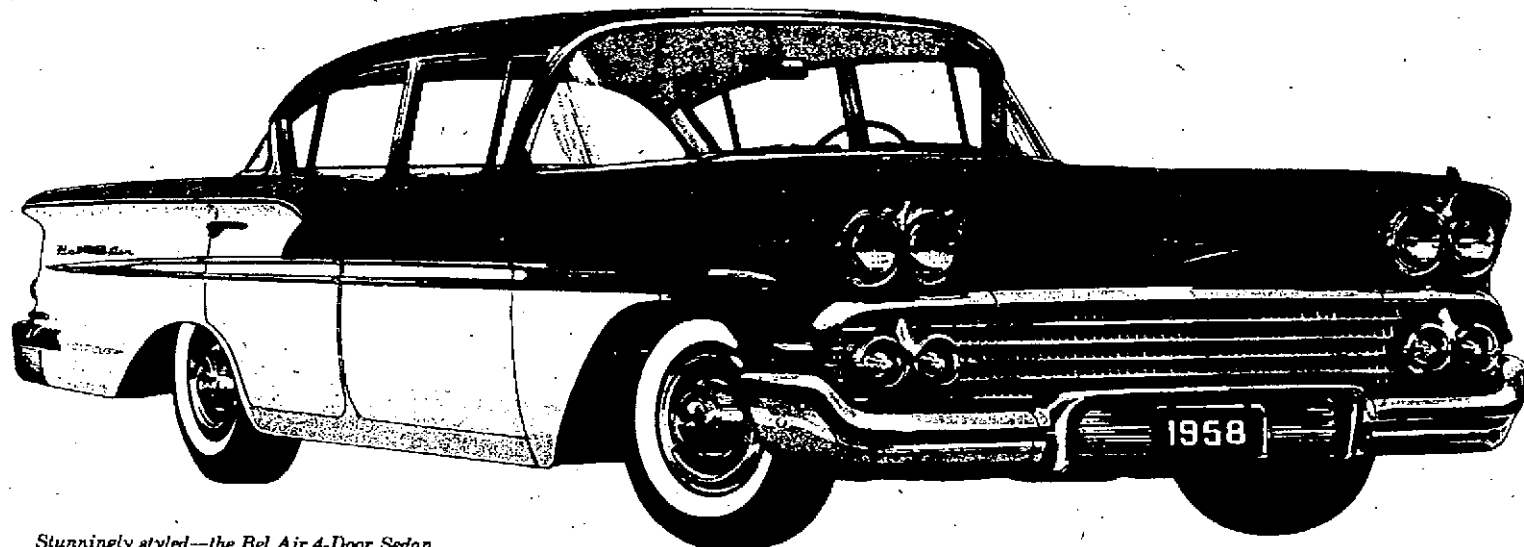
While a Pennsylvania farmer was baling hay, his wallet containing \$490 slipped out of his pocket. He found it 13 days later after searching through 413 bales of hay.

Because they run power mowers, 13 city-park laborers in Toledo, Ohio, asked the City Council to reclassify them as light-equipment operators, with a pay boost. On Friday the 13th they got the answer: No.

For one Arizona couple, Friday the 13th calls for a three-way celebration—two birthdays and a wedding anniversary. Both were born on a Friday the 13th; married, ditto.

While the wife of a British nobleman was in a New York City hospital having her first child in 13 years of the couple's marriage, thieves rifled their New York apartment of \$28,358 in jewels.

On the 13th day of the month, a gunman walked in just as a Chicago grocer was opening his store for the day, fished \$435 out of the grocer's pocket. Noticing an old-style \$2 bill in the bundle, the gunman tossed it back, saying: "You'll need your lucky bill." Then he took another \$100 from the cash register and vamoosed.



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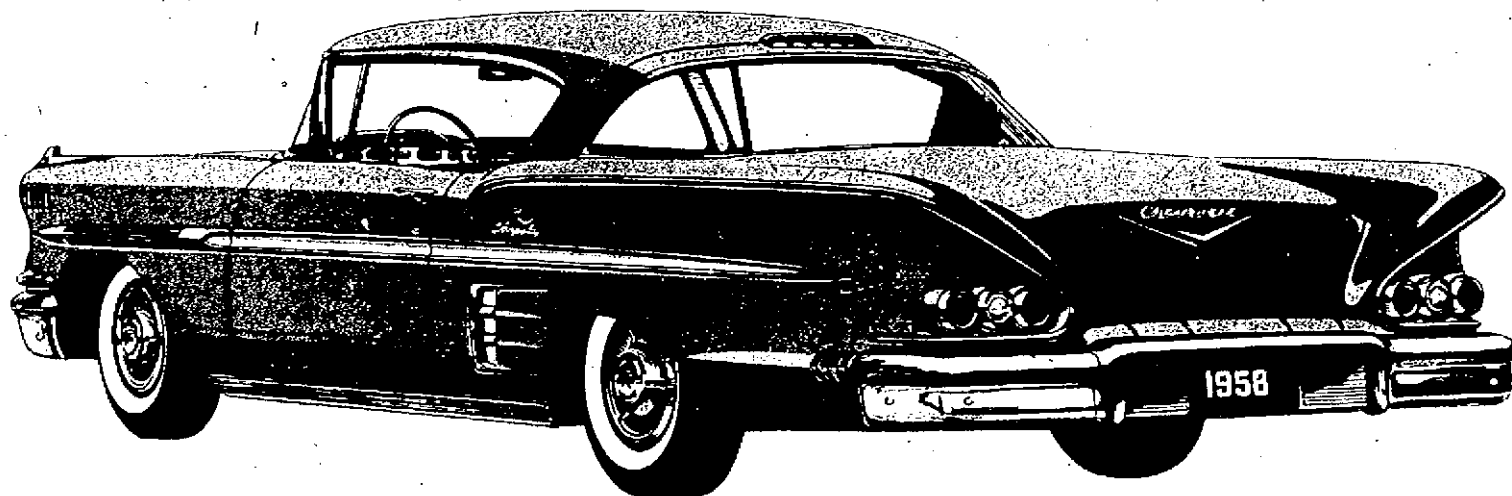
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The truth is just the opposite. The Hawaiian queens were fascinated by the strange clothes worn by the pioneer missionary wives. They persuaded these women to help them make identical clothes for their own use. Since the Hawaiian queens of those days were tremendous women, weighing as much as

300 pounds, the white women had to run up Mother Hubbards the size of tents. Once the Island women saw them, they rushed to make similar ones for themselves.

The muu-muu today is worn all over the South Pacific because it is extremely practical. It makes an excellent maternity outfit, a useful house dress, a colorful smock, a cool beach garment, an overall protective apron, a sports dress, a lounging garment. Manufacturers now have come up with so many design variations that the muu-muu is worn at even the most highly fashionable functions.

Polynesian men long have preferred it to the form-revealing Western dresses. These men say, "It makes your imagination play. It keeps you guessing."

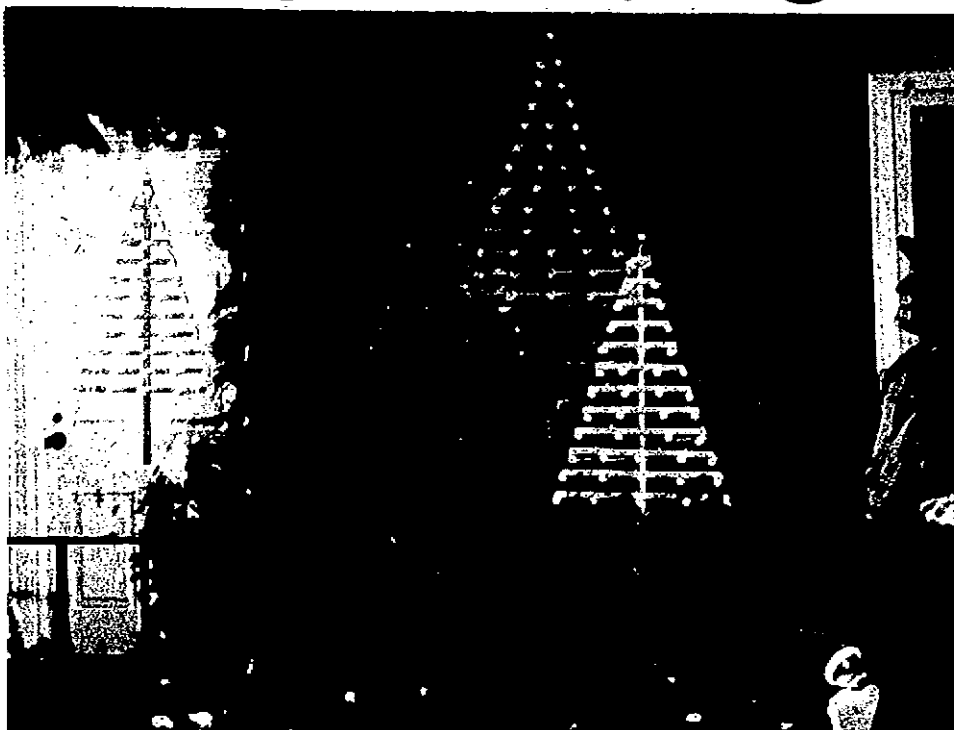
Convinced that the muu-muu is an all-purpose garment that should do well on the Mainland, dress distributors there are beginning this winter an all-out campaign to introduce it from California to Maine. Already it has caught on at Hollywood's 20th Century-Fox studio, where the photos on this page were taken. Many of the actresses wearing muu-muus got the idea while on location in Hawaii for *South Pacific*.

These muu-muus range in price from \$14.95 to \$29.95 and will be available shortly in local outlets. They can also be run up on any sewing machine with very little trouble. Usually they are worn with sandals on the feet and a flower tucked behind the ear. In Polynesia a girl who wears a flower on her left ear is usually betrothed or spoken for. Worn on the right ear, it signifies she's available. If she wears no flower, chances are she's a tourist.



Mother-and-daughter duo: Expect to see plenty of these if the muu-muu makes a hit on the Mainland.

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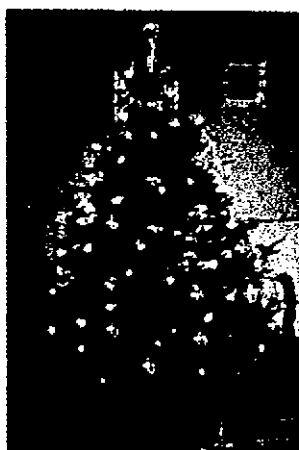
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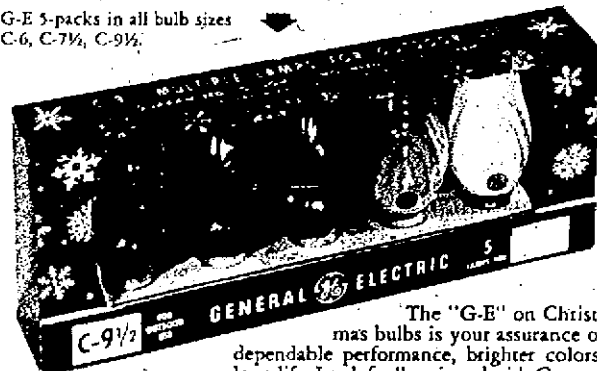
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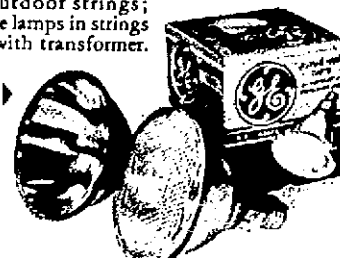
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Wispy wild pines frame bathers on the beach at Barbados — one of six places the author classifies as Shangri-las.

Here's where you may find...

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These six spots, a world traveler

by JEROME BEATTY, JR.

Nothing captured the imaginations of Americans in the 1930s quite so much as the revelation of a hidden valley in the Himalayas where one could stay young for several lifetimes, live in peace and beauty and contemplate the wonders of God and the universe. It was revealed in the novel *Lost Horizon*, and the name of the valley, Shangri-la, became part of the language. Since then, everyone has had it in the back of his head to find a Shangri-la.

Since World War II, many a hidden paradise has been located. Then someone builds a big hotel, and it can hardly be called hidden any more. The true believer must set out to find a new Shangri-la.

What is a Shangri-la? It is a happy medium: not too hard to get to, yet off the beaten track; a climate with some variation, but complete predictability; an economy which makes for comfort, but still inexpensive to live by; and few if any tourists. Beyond that, of course, it is a highly personal thing.

Tahiti fitted the description once, and so — believe it or not — did Miami. Now they haven't a chance of getting on my list. Instead, here are a half dozen current paradises, where everyone is happy and only the good prevails. But hurry!

THE VALE OF KASHMIR: The most blasé traveler is moved when he sees the green beauty of this valley. Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir, is a 2,000-year-old city on the river Jhelum, crisscrossed by canals. Crowding the watercourses are rickety wooden houses, Mogul palaces, mosques, Moslem temples and Hindu shrines. A few of the sloping roofs, covered with earth, bear scarlet tulips, blue and yellow iris and green grass.

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Best times to visit the Vale are spring and fall, or winter if you want to ski. Pan American will fly you to Delhi, and from there to Srinagar is a short hop. The total fare is less than \$700, one way — and who knows whether you'll want to come back?

paradise on earth

says, are the world's best places to get away from it all

BARBADOS: Of all the Caribbean islands cooled by the trade winds, this is the best bet as a Shangri-la. It's a 21-by-14-mile British outpost, not far from South America, where the pace is slow and visitors are few; prices have yet to catch up with those of most other resorts; and many British and Americans have gone to retire and relax.

Since Barbados was settled more than 300 years ago (George Washington slept there), it is liberally sprinkled with old churches, museums, impressive mansions and other historical sites. There are 600 miles of paved roads; the beaches are superior, the water warm and comfortable. In Bridgetown, the capital, you can get all sorts of goods, from cameras to rum, at reduced prices. In winter hotels are crowded and reservations necessary, but you can rent a furnished home for a little over \$100 a month. Pan American flies directly to the island for \$270 round trip; some cruise ships stop there, too.

MADEIRA: Four elements combine to make this Portuguese-held island in the North Atlantic a paradise. First, the weather never gets hot; it never gets cold, either, and the summer average is 72, the winter average 64. Second, the lovely mountainous terrain has precluded building an airport, so Madeira is far from crowded. Third, the island is a winter resort for Europeans. Just at the time Americans would want to go there, prices drop, the climate is at its best and you have the run of the island. And fourth, Madeira is inexpensive: the best hotel's best room is \$11 a day, and you can rent a villa for \$150 a month. There are fine shops, restaurants, theaters and cafes — and all prices are along these lines.

Steamers go to Madeira — from Europe. You also can fly to Lisbon, then take a plane from there to Funchal, Madeira's capital.

AREQUIPA: This city in Peru has some resemblance to the original Shangri-la, being tucked away in the tall Andes. Here, the tropical heat disappears and the temperature, all year, is like spring in the U.S. But note: Your dollar is worth three times as much as at home. For \$150 a month you can rent a house, hire a combination cook and maid, buy food and incidentals and live in comfort.

It rains so seldom that irrigation is the key to survival. Without it, the area would revert to desert. Founded by the Spanish in 1540, the city is clean and sunny, and the streets, plazas, old churches and man-

sions make it picturesque. From Arequipa you can make side trips to Indian villages, Inca ruins and famous Lake Titicaca. You can fly to Lima for about \$560 round trip; from there to Arequipa is a day's trip by bus or train, or a short flight.

LIECHTENSTEIN: This is the happiest country in the world. Sandwiched between Switzerland and Austria, 18 miles long and three miles wide, with a population of 14,000, Liechtenstein is prosperous and friendly, has no army, and the police force consists of eight men and a dog. The people, who live at the foot of the Alps in 15 immaculate villages, raise cattle; but one-quarter of the country's income is from postage stamps, some of which are collectors' items.

You can get rooms in the best hotels for \$4 to \$6 a day; in the smaller villages, you can do even better. You drive up and down the mountain roads, seeing spectacular scenery and buying the usual cuckoo clocks and music boxes.

From New York you can fly to Zurich, Switzerland, for \$590 round trip; most European trains stop at Buchs, Switzerland, just across the river.

SEYCHELLES ISLANDS: No list of Shangrilas would be complete without one for the true escapist. Out in the Indian Ocean are 100 isles where you can really get away from it all. They are the Seychelles, owned by Britain, and only three are inhabited. The people are English, Chinese, Indian, Negro and French, plus beachcombers with half-caste wives.

Here you may rent a furnished home in the mountains for \$10 to \$25 a month. You won't find the latest in electrical appliances or plumbing, but you said you wanted to get away from it all, didn't you? Anyway, you can hire a servant for \$2 a week and let him worry about it.

Food is cheap: a fresh pineapple is a nickel, a head of lettuce about 2¢. The climate is pleasant, but the monsoons come from November to April, and then it really rains. The rest of the year boasts eternal blossoms, coconut palms and breadfruit trees. There are few roads; if you want to go anywhere, you walk.

To reach this remote spot, you either take a boat all the way from New York to Victoria, the capital, or from Durban, South Africa. You can fly to South Africa for \$625 one way and pick up a flying boat there. This is the kind of paradise where you'll be left to your resources — perhaps to contemplate the joys of finding, on this nervous earth, a modern Shangri-la.

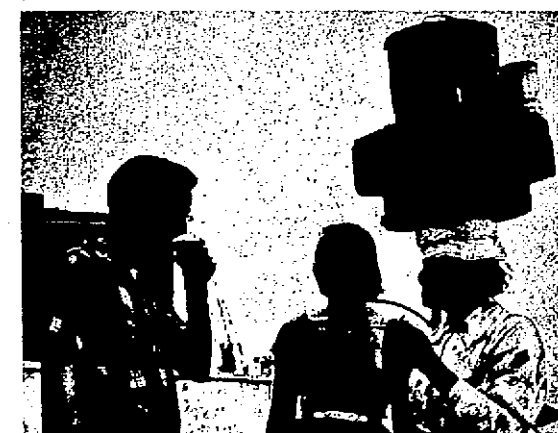
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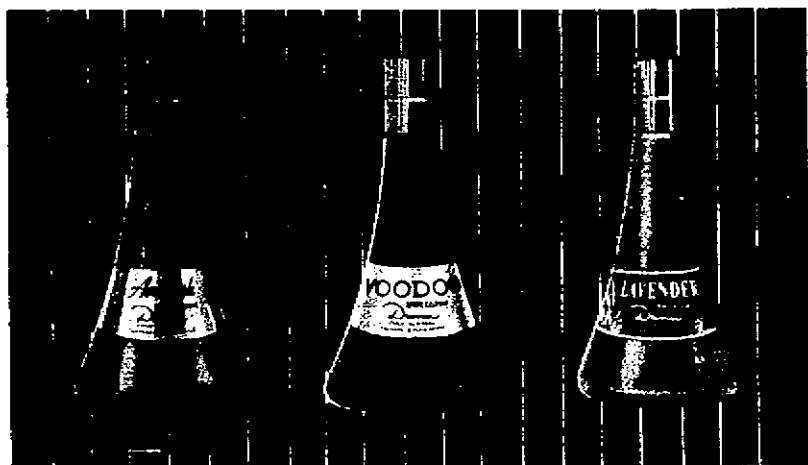
DOLL-LIKE LIECHTENSTEIN sprawls at foot of misty Alps. Tiny nation has only 15 villages. The largest is Vaduz, the capital, with 3,000 people. Others nestle in nearby Alpine valleys.



EXOTIC KASHMIR still uses elephants for ceremonial transportation. Area, contested by India and Pakistan, has many mementos of Indian princes; its gardens at Shalimar are world-famous.



TASTE TEST is given a Barbados native drink by PARADE writer Ed Kiester as wife watches. Investigating Beatty's list of Shangrilas, couple visited Barbados; for their reactions, see page 12.



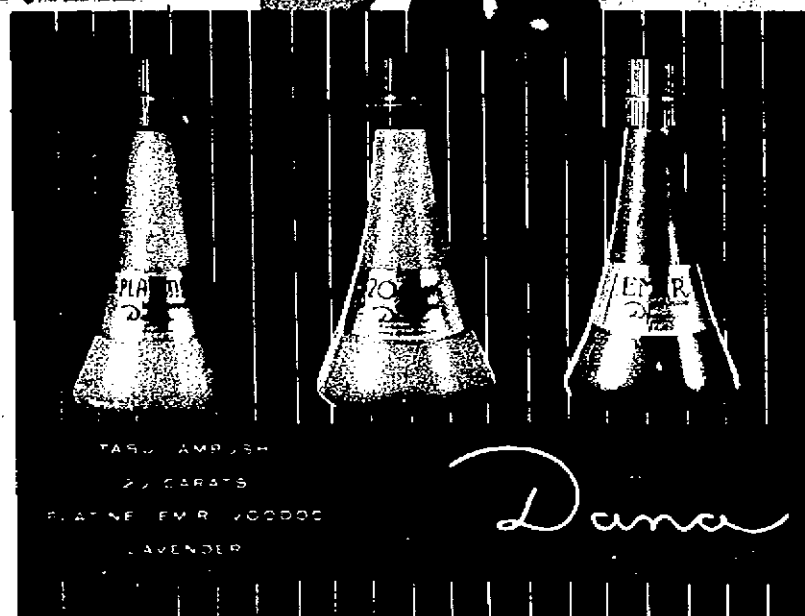
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PALM-THATCHED HUT shades writer Kiester and wife as they rest between swims. Clear Caribbean is ideal for skin-diving. Waters around Barbados also appeal to fishermen.



STREET MARKET offers local produce and imported fabrics, like the ribbon Betty Ann Kiester is admiring here. Note woman in background carrying purchases home on head.

a Shangri-la?

by ED KIESTER

The Caribbean, that warm turquoise sea just southeast of the U.S., is speckled with palm-shaded, beach-fringed islands. Some are remote and practically primitive—a few almost too much so even for hermits. Others are tourist-trampled; in season, you'll see 'as many American visitors as natives.

Somewhere between, as my wife Betty Ann and I learned in investigating Jerome Beatty Jr.'s suggestions on pp. 10-11, is Barbados. Its pace is slow, measured, even lazy. As one warm, sunny day slips into another, it's easy just to let your plans go hang. On the other hand, it has hustling, bustling Bridgetown, with its wild-eyed taxi drivers.

Barbados has night clubs—three, by American standards. It has more and better hotels than most Caribbean Islands—about 700 rooms altogether, ranging in price from \$5 a day single with meals to \$44 a day double. It has about 25,000 visitors a year. (Bermuda, by comparison, has 250,000.) But on its lonely, powdery-sand beaches, you feel like Robinson Crusoe.

Warm Smiles and Cold Drinks,

Warm, gap-toothed smiles (Bajans, as they call themselves, all seem to suffer from bad dental work) greet you everywhere. The natives delightedly explain how to grow sugar cane, which marches into every nook and cranny on the island; invite you to sample guavas or bananas from their back-yard trees; talk proudly of the days when pirates fought over the Indies. A wizened old woman balancing an enormous tank on her head offers you a glass of mauby, a fermented drink made from the bark of the mauby tree.

Off the beaten track? We flew to Barbados by Pan American World Airways, which touches the island four times a week. Economical? For those who'd like to settle, your U.S. dollar is worth \$1.70; some food fish, for instance, is one-third the U.S. price, and you can hire a servant-of-all-work for \$7 a week. A predictable climate? We were in Barbados on the hottest day in several years. Temperature: 88.

Is it a Shangri-la? Jerome Beatty thinks so; you may think so. (If you want to know more, write the Barbados Publicity Committee, 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.) But in spite of such pleasures as a daily pre-breakfast dip in sparkling waters, and an atmosphere unmatched anywhere in the U.S., Barbados wasn't quite *our* Shangri-la. But then one man's Shangri-la can be another man's Coney Island.

I wonder what's doing in Kashmir? ■

Do you have a Shangri-la?

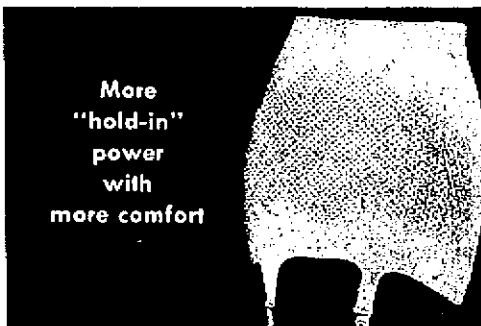
Each person carries in a corner of his mind a vision of a place he'd like to escape to someday. Sometimes it is a dream, but sometimes it really exists. Shangri-la can be a place you've only read about, a place you've visited often, even a corner of your own home. Have you such a Shangri-la, real or imagined? If so, PARADE would like to hear about it. Write: Travel Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



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The bankers who 'starve' swindlers

by JANET FRANK

NEW YORK CITY.

A genial, middle-aged man slaps a check on the counter of a drugstore in this city's Queens Borough. The banks have closed for the day. "Say, Jack, cash my paycheck for me, will you?"

The druggist peers at the check. A recent bank bulletin has warned him that checks stolen from a New York investment firm are circulating in the area. Quietly, the druggist calls the police.

An elderly woman nervously presents a withdrawal slip for her life's savings at the cashier's window of a Queens bank. The teller tries to dissuade her. A block away, a young woman taps her foot impatiently. Then her "sucker" arrives — with a bank check instead of cash. Hastily, she disappears into the crowd.

Saved: \$82.55 for the druggist, \$2,000 for the woman — thanks to the work of the protection committee of the Queens County Bankers' Association.

Passing the Word

Until April, 1953, the 27-year-old Association operated in much the same way as bankers' groups in other communities. Representatives from every banking office in the county met regularly to discuss problems and share ideas. One subject kept cropping up: swindlers who defraud banks.

If a confidence team worked the New York-Long Island area, several members of the Association might report identical losses occurring in exactly the same way. But these reports were made at Association meetings long

after the swindlers had moved on. One day four years ago, Joseph M. Busch, assistant treasurer of a Chase Manhattan Bank branch, hit upon an idea.

"If we alert members whenever one is defrauded," he reasoned, "we can prevent swindlers from striking twice. We might even catch them!" Association members jumped at the proposal. A four-man committee was formed, with Busch as chairman.

Broadening the Base

As originally set up, the committee was to issue bulletins describing swindlers — with special reports on any known to be in or near Queens — to all Association banks and branches. But Busch soon realized that the bankers' protection committee could help prevent losses among local shopkeepers and other depositors as well.

"Our present goal," explains Busch, "is to make it unprofitable for any swindler to operate in Queens."

Working closely with merchant groups, Busch's committee notifies small businessmen when forgeries or bad checks crop up in the New York-Long Island area. Bulletins describing the swindler's techniques and appearance — if available — are circulated. Since most bad checks come on week ends or holiday eves, merchants are given a special alert at those times. In addition, the Association advises shopkeepers to follow these police tips:

1) Beware of the check cashier who exudes confidence. Many honest people tend to be embarrassed when asking a stranger to cash a check.

2) Examine with care credentials

Here's a simple, grass-roots way to protect local merchants—and you

of hatless, informally dressed strangers. Their casual appearance may be rigged.

3) Ask leading questions like, "Do you live upstairs from Mrs. Harris?" when you know there is no Mrs. Harris at that address.

4) Ask yourself: "If this check bounces, will I be able to locate the person cashing it?"

5) Remember the American Bankers' Association warning: "A stranger is not necessarily a crook, but a crook is almost always a stranger."

In addition to servicing banks and merchants, the committee recommends that banks persuade depositors to withdraw large sums of money by check only. This also is to protect individuals

from con men. Association members exchange ideas on how this best can be accomplished.

At Queens County Savings Bank, for example, the following procedure has been instituted:

1) Whenever a depositor presents a withdrawal slip for a large sum of money (roughly \$500 and up), the teller suggests that the money will be safer in check form.

Officers in the Act

2) If the depositor insists on cash, he is referred to an officer of the bank who explains that bank checks, legal tender for all legitimate transactions, not only furnish proof of payment but also protect against loss. He recom-

mends drawing several small checks instead of a single large one, or a withdrawal partly by check and partly in cash.

3) If the depositor remains adamant, he is referred to the president of the bank, who repeats the recommendations of the bank officer. "In the end we may have to give him the cash," explains one banker, "but we hope the delay will scare off any swindler who might be involved."

The Queens movement to stop swindlers is proving successful. It is foiling the con men who still swindle successfully even in this enlightened age. These are the fast, smooth talkers who bilk people of their life savings—often by promising huge profits if the

"sucker" will put up cash to show "good faith."

Then again, people still fall for the old Gypsy "money curse" racket. In this, a Gypsy fortune teller informs the customer that his money is the cause of his ill-health or worries—and promptly relieves him of it.

Say Queens police: In the past few years—since the Association launched its anti-swindler drive—there has been a real reduction in complaints.

"But we're not relaxing," says Busch. "Maybe we can't exterminate swindlers, but we can starve them out of Queens. That's what our committee is working toward."

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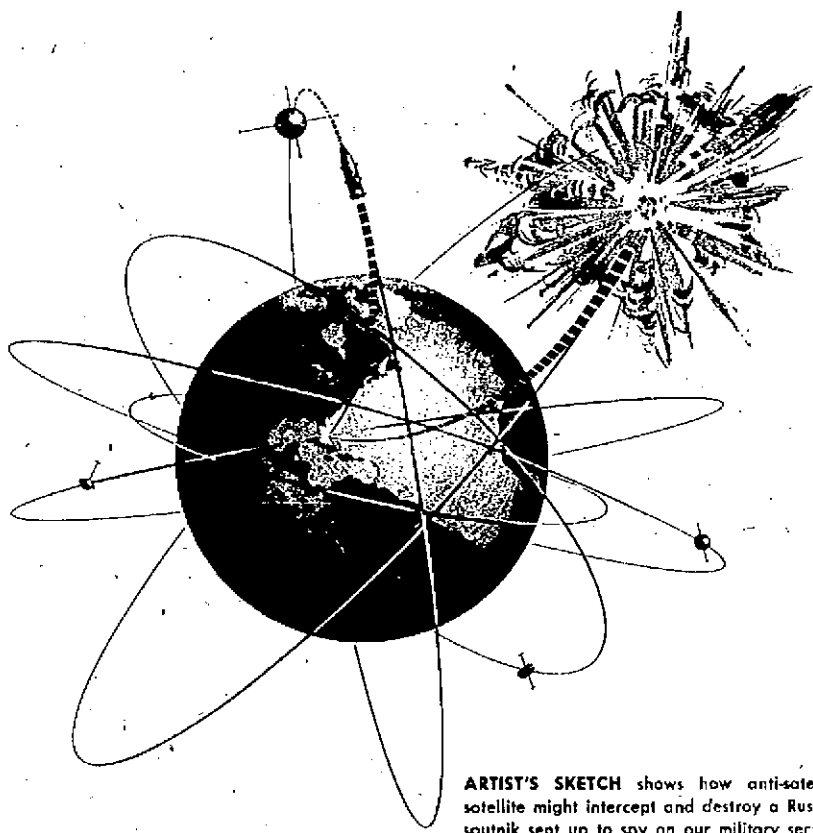
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ARTIST'S SKETCH shows how anti-satellite satellite might intercept and destroy a Russian sputnik sent up to spy on our military secrets.

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Can we shoot down a

by JACK ANDERSON Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON. Goaded by Russia's whirling sputniks, a new, top-secret defense project is gathering steam here. In Pentagon conference rooms and armed-services research laboratories, scientists are plotting what sounds like a space-fiction dream: a satellite-killing satellite.

When the Soviets opened the Space Age a few weeks ago, they announced that their satellites would collect data on outer space. But our scientists also recognized a military weapon of formidable potential, one that called for a new defense. A half-ton satellite, able to carry a dog and whizzing over the U.S. every four hours, also could carry electronic devices that would uncover U.S. atomic and military secrets.

Such a peeping-Tom satellite — or a

fleet of them — could give the Russians an almost complete picture of the U.S. A highly sensitive modification of the Geiger counter could smell out atomic stockpiles. Infrared cameras could transmit photographs of U.S. installations; even television cameras might be used. Radio and radar equipment could feed data to electronic computers.

Furthermore, satellites covering the nation every four hours — even more often, if several were used — would enable the Russians to watch us hour-by-hour. And scientists believe the results of this spying could be sent back to Moscow in a code difficult to break. Even if the code could be broken, they say, the satellites could be equipped with "memory cells" which, triggered

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sputnik?

by radar, would transmit in a narrow beam only over Russia. Americans never could intercept it — might not, in fact, even know the satellites were aloft.

Fantastic as this sounds, scientists know it is possible, at least on paper. But also possible on paper is a U.S. small satellite which would knock the Russian satellite out of the sky. By computing the spying sputnik's orbit, we could fire an explosive-laden satellite which would follow a "collision course," intercept the sputnik in its path and destroy it.

To discover whether what works on paper also will work in fact, the Army already has launched "Project Burro" — so called because the initials of "anti-satellite satellite" form the word "ASS." The Air Force is exploring a similar project.

Scientists working on these projects believe a killer satellite could be made to work much like existing anti-missile missiles, which "home" on their quarries and track them to destruction. It might be equipped to detonate within destructive range of its antagonist, without actual contact.

What's Stopping Us Now

Already the U.S. has some of the "hardware" needed to make the project work. Its 4-lb. satellite could be rigged, scientists think, to carry enough explosive power to destroy a half-ton satellite. And the Army's intermediate missile Jupiter could boost the satellite into outer space. The major obstacle is to make sure the killer satellite could hit the right spot at the right time.

The laboratories also are considering other, more futuristic methods of satellite-hunting: an electronic ray, for instance, which would disintegrate the satellite in space. But the use of any of these would be in the area of policy, not science.

Russia, for instance, undoubtedly would claim all its sputniks were used purely for research. If we suspected otherwise, and shot one down, would this be an act of war?

Also involved would be the question of who owns the air space above a nation. When a sputnik passes over the U.S., is it trespassing on U.S. territory — and have we the right to shoot it down? Some officials believe we have — that everything above a nation belongs to it.

"VANGUARD" ROCKET, three-stage Navy missile shown in test above, could power killer satellite within range of its target.

And suppose a satellite-killing shot went astray? This would mean a highly dangerous weapon — probably the killer satellite would contain a hydrogen bomb — circling the earth and threatening to come down anywhere, on friend or foe. Scientists feel they might destroy such a wandering satellite from the ground, but even one miss could mean disaster.

But these problems, the scientists believe, should be solved after the weapon is in the arsenal, not before. In the meantime, with the beep-beep from aloft to spur them, they are busy at what could be the first weapons of outer space.

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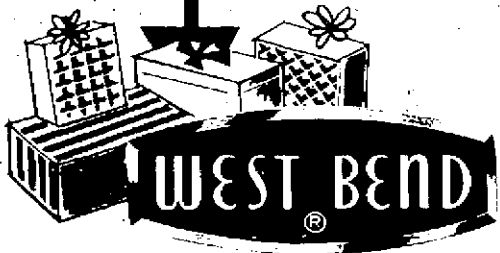
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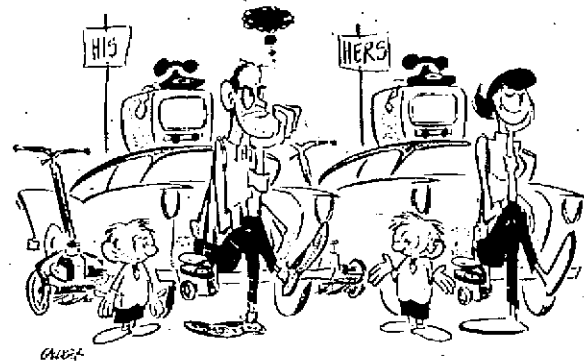
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Two for the money

by DICK EMMONS

Will the nation's newlyweds stop writing thank-you notes for a moment and listen to an oldywed? I have a morsel of advice for them.

Don't be downhearted if your wedding presents included a silver-plated sock stretcher from Uncle Ed and an exact duplicate from Cousin Carl. Be uphearted. You're in luck.

My spies tell me in certain terms that the whole trend is two of everything in family living these days. Two bathrooms. Matching lamps. Double garages. Two telephones. Two everything.

It is, I learn, no longer enough to afford the niceties of life. These days you have to have the twiceties.

I was furnished a painful little example of this the other week when I came home to find my wife, Helen, and our 4-year-old-twin sons (our own special contribution to the craze) in the boys' room watching a television set that hadn't been there that morning.

"What," I demanded, "is that? I just passed a television set in the living room, the very same one that has been blowing tubes in our faces for the last four years. Surely it hasn't given birth?"

No Muss, No Fuss—No Argument

Helen laughed apathetically. "This is a second set—for the children to watch. If we want to see something on an adult level, we watch ours and they watch theirs. No quibble, no quarrel, no fuss, no muss. Every house ought to have two sets. It's smart."

"Well, we surely want to be smart," I snapped. "The only thing that troubles me is, can you be both smart and impoverished at the same time? I mean..."

Gradually I realized no one was listening. Today we are a two-television home.

What really scares me right down to the mint marks on my last dollar bill, however, is something Helen mentioned just yesterday.

"I want a car of my own," was the way she put it. "All it takes is a little money down and they'll give you 30 long months to pay."

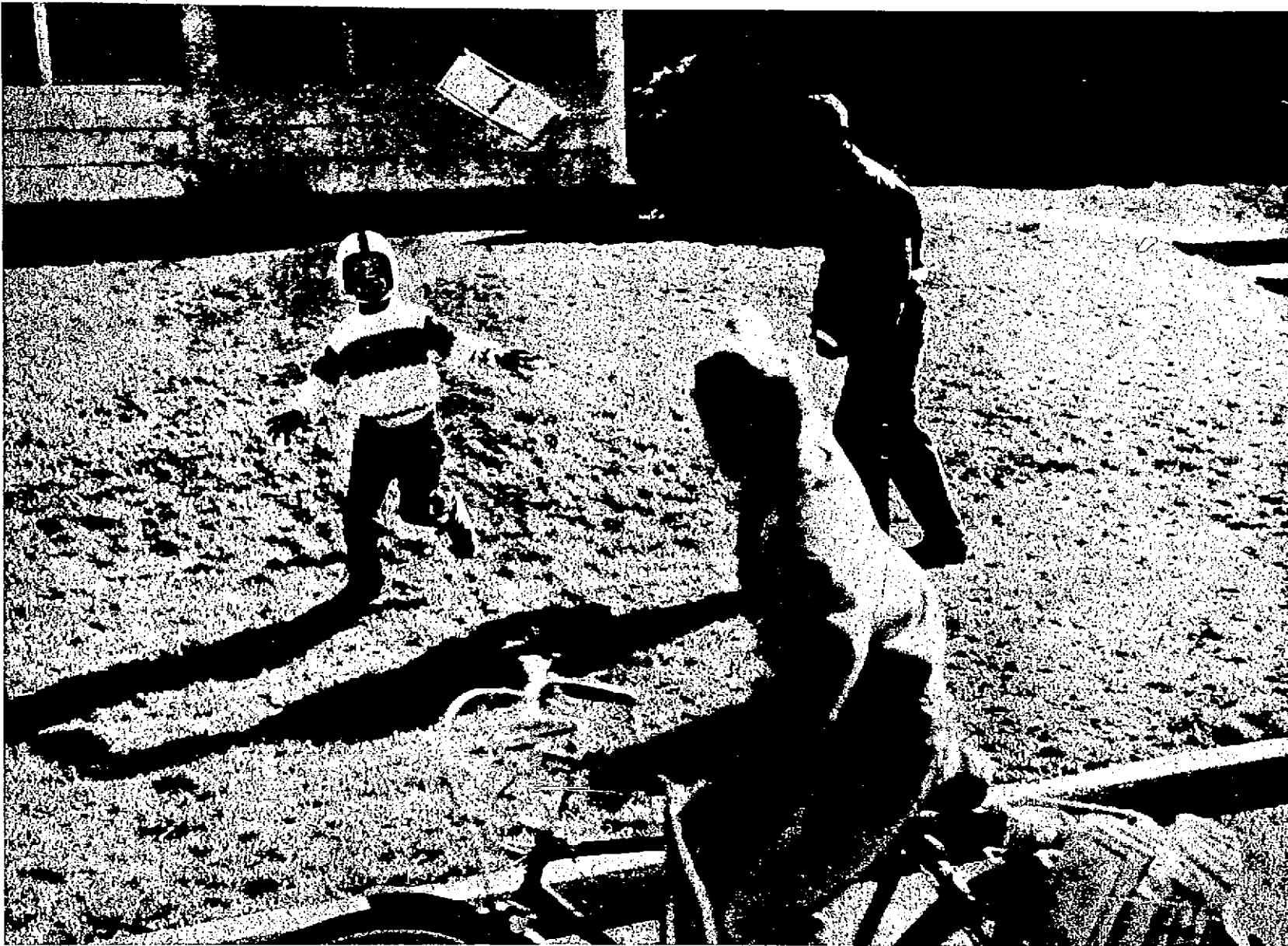
"May I remind you that we still have 16 regular-sized months to pay on the first car?" I inquired.

Helen pointed. "The exigencies of modern suburban living make it necessary that we have two cars."

"Why don't we carry this thing a step further and buy another camera? Then we can take pictures of each other taking pictures of each other," I said heatedly. "Why don't we get a second mail box, one for your letters, one for my bills?"

I'm going to fight this trend as best I can and all men who feel the same are welcome to a little meeting I'm holding at our place next Saturday afternoon. Turn right at the drugstore corner. We're the fourth house down the street. You can't miss it. Just ask for the fellow who owns two estate-size snow plows.

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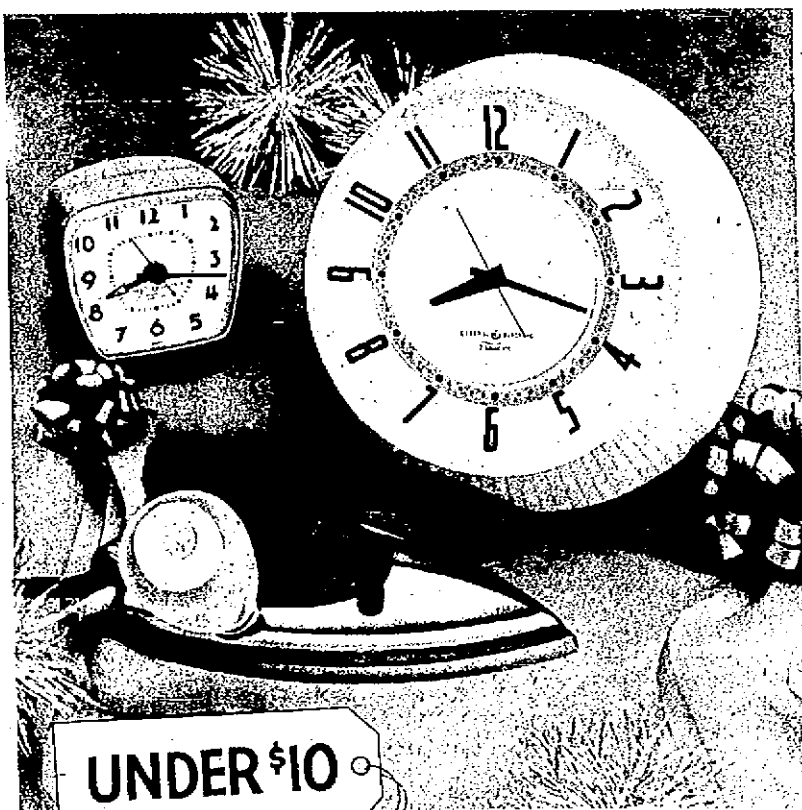
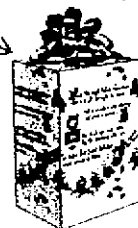
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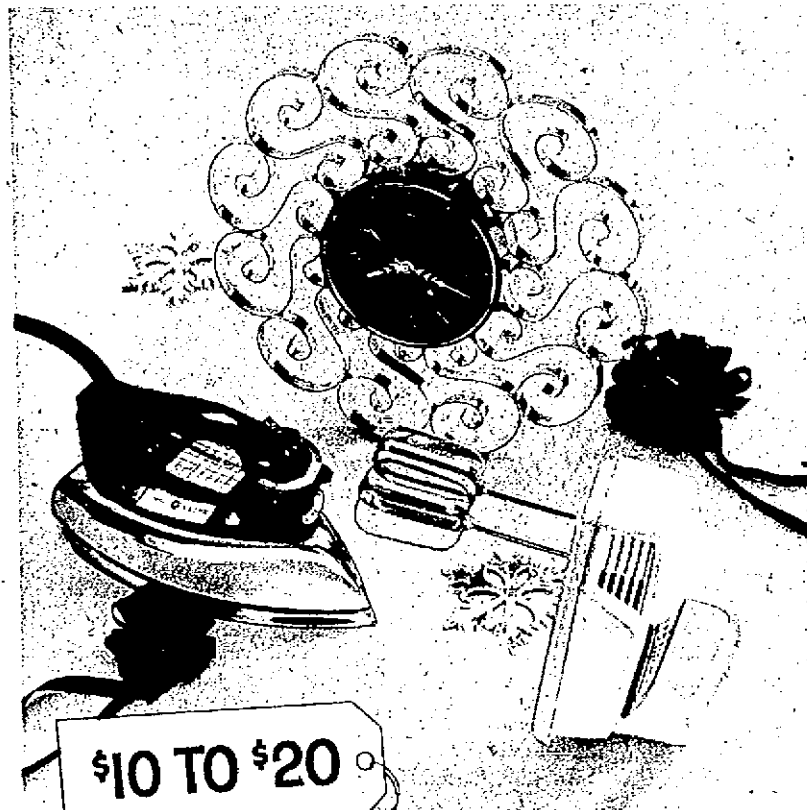
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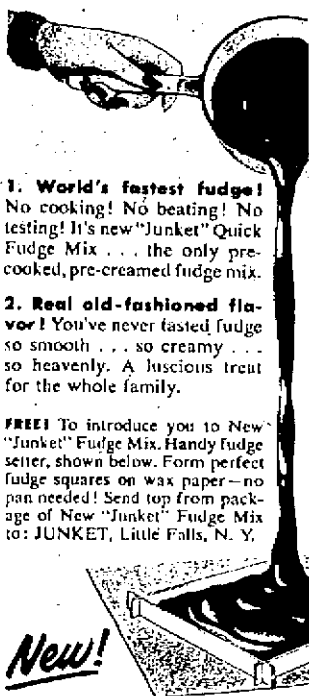
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Born head-to-head —but they lived

Two Tennessee girls will be home on Christmas this year because of a daring U.S. surgical 'first'

by WARNER OGDEN

BUTLER, TENN.

The pictures on the opposite page represent a milestone in U. S. medical history.—the first separation of forehead-joined "Siamese twins" without apparent ill-effects to either child.

The top-photo shows Virginia Kate and Teresa Kay Bunton as they looked shortly after birth. Below you see them with their widowed 22-year-old mother, Mrs. Virginia McCloud Bunton. They obviously are bright-eyed, happy, full of life.

The delicate surgery was performed in Bethesda, Md., by a team of doctors from the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. In U. S. history, only two other such operations have been attempted. In each, one or both infants died.

Now the Bunton twins, blissfully unaware of their history-making role, live with their attractive mother and her parents in a little white cottage on the side of Dry Run Mountain near here. If you drove east 150 miles from Knoxville, you would see them playing on their swing or with their wagon, just like any other 16-month-olds.

Two Other Children

Virginia Kate and Teresa Kay were born August 9, 1956. Their plight was doubly tragic to their mother. Her husband, Raymond, had died only three months before of rheumatic heart disease. And Mrs. Bunton already had two other youngsters, aged 4 and 5.

Through the efforts of Rep. B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee's mountainous First Congressional District, the twins were admitted to the Clinical Center, National Institute of Health, on October 3, 1956.

Intensive study led doctors to one conclusion. Dr. Pearce Bailey, director of the Neurological Institute, summed it up: "The only

hope of salvation of the twins was surgical separation. They could not have lived, linked together as they were."

Last December, Dr. Bailey announced that the surgery had been performed—successfully. The twins were reported "resting comfortably." To carry out the operation, surgeons had to explore the brains of the infants to be certain they were not connected. They also had to make sure that each brain would retain its own, independent blood supply—which is vital for full-brain function. Last October 2 the twins were discharged from the Clinical Center. Since then they have been examined regularly—free of charge—by a doctor in a town near here.

A Newspaper Helped

That doctor isn't the only one pitching in to make the twins' first Christmas at home a joyous one. For example, a newspaper in nearby Elizabethton issued an appeal pointing out that, since their birth, the twins had worn only hospital clothes. At once gifts started coming in—many of gay, brightly colored dresses.

One part of the youngsters' apparel, though, cannot be bought. On the clothesline in front of the cottage where they live, you may see little white or pink bonnets. Inside them are special plastic helmets worn at all times by the youngsters. That is to protect their tiny heads from injury.

Nowadays, Mrs. Bunton looks at those plastic protectors and remembers the words of her father, The Rev. John McCloud, a Baptist minister.

"The going has gotten pretty rough at times," she says. "But my father kept telling me to keep faith."

The two little Bunton twins, running and playing happily with their brother and sister, are beautiful reminders of that faith. ■



AT BIRTH, the twins were joined head-to-head over an area 10" around. Otherwise they were well formed. Their total weight at birth was 7 lbs.



TODAY, Mrs. Bunton beams lovingly at Virginia Kate (l.) and Teresa Kay, who appear normal except for head scars—which will be corrected by future plastic surgery.

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Why the President

From personal conviction comes the faith

by **DORON K. ANTRIM**

Slipping unannounced into the President's office one morning in 1955, Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton found the Chief Executive on his knees in prayer. Seaton apologized profusely, but Ike quietly waved his apology aside. He was, he explained, making a crucial decision that could mean war or peace in the Far East. He was praying for guidance in choosing the right course.

This story never would have been divulged had not a newspaperman one day questioned the President's religious sincerity, jirking Seaton. To the President's intimates, there never is any question about his sincere belief in prayer. Ike himself, of course, seldom mentions his personal prayer, any more than he talks publicly about his religious beliefs.

Yet he prays as naturally as he eats breakfast, according to his brother Milton, president of Johns Hopkins University. He's done it from boyhood, when family prayers were said morning and evening. He opens Cabinet meetings with prayer; he often has exhorted people to pray and to practice their religion.

By opening his first inaugural address with a prayer, he broke precedent. Only his son John and daughter-in-law Barbara knew his intention. He discussed it with them that morning: Should he pray for all to hear? Always before, he had asked God's guidance on assuming new responsibilities—but silently. Now, he hesitated to do so in public.

When he did, even the President was unprepared for the avalanche of telegrams and letters. "Some of them," he said later, "came from people who did not think I was the man to occupy that place that day." The mail came from all over the U.S. and all over the world.

Ike's belief in prayer is deeply rooted in years of experience. A number of times, he genuinely feels, his own prayers have been answered.

A "Miracle" at 16

When he was 16, for instance, blood poisoning developed in his left leg. As it spread, doctors urged amputation, saying it was his leg or his life. But young Dwight exacted a promise from brother Edgar to prevent amputation. The whole family prayed. "Only a miracle will save his leg," doctors told them—but three weeks later Dwight walked out on two sound legs.

This incident deeply impressed the future President. He had won his battle, but the real miracle, he believed, had been wrought by a higher power. It was natural that years later, in July, 1943, he should turn to that higher power again. It was the zero hour for the all-out assault on Sicily. Alone, the Allied commander went to a high point overlooking Malta.

Much was at stake in this gamble. The carefully laid plans called for coordinating airborne and waterborne troops, throwing them against battle-hardened Axis defenders. Now a wind

had sprung up, which could play havoc with paratroops and assault craft.

As he heard the roar of planes starting up and watched the ships push off in the moonlight, General Ike's hand came up in salute. Then he dropped to his knees and prayed for help.

But probably his most heart-warming experience came after his 1955 heart attack. People all over the U.S. prayed for the President. One writer described the people praying in the Eisenhower Memorial Chapel in Denver: "There were busy men in sedate Ivy League suits, and men in sharp sport jackets; women of mature years; housewives with children, pert stenographers on coffee breaks."

Prayer and religion are necessary to democracy, the President believes. He has pointed out that the founding fathers conceived the U.S. as a nation under God; they recognized man's rights of equality and liberty. Equality, as the President sees it, means spiritual equality—recognition of the worth of the individual. Liberty includes self-discipline; so that one man's freedom does not impinge on others. To the President it adds up to this: When Americans practice democracy, they practice the Golden Rule which threads through many religions.

A Key to Forgetting Troubles

As Chief Executive of a large and powerful nation, the President particularly feels his own need of prayer. Without it, he once said, he could not fulfill the responsibilities of his office. When making a decision, he prays for light on the best course to pursue. When he gets it, he prays for strength and courage to follow through. "There is something about him," says Mrs. Edna Eisenhower, widow of his brother Roy, "which enables him to lay down his troubles when he sits down to relax. He can go to bed and sleep and let God take care of his troubles."

One of his most cherished hopes is that the people of the U.S. will take a vital interest in their religion. He proudly stated in a recent speech that the distribution of Bibles in the U.S. had doubled since 1948 and church attendance had increased 62 per cent since 1946.

But probably his most persistent campaign is the one he wages for peace. The night before he left for the Geneva Conference in 1955, he called on people all over the world to pray for peace. Arriving in Geneva, he went immediately to church to pray. Getting back to Washington on a rainy Sunday morning, he hurried to be in his usual place in National Presbyterian Church.

Prayer, the President is convinced, is not only the greatest power but the greatest privilege in the world. It is available to everybody, high or low, rich or poor. No appointment is needed. No fee is charged for going to the source of wisdom for a renewal of faith, for light on problems, for hope, strength, courage. These things Ike believes.

believes in prayer

which, in time of crisis, turns Ike to God



ALL THE EISENHOWERS take prayer seriously. Here, they are shown together at church in Augusta, Ga. From l. to r.: John Eisenhower, the President's son; Mrs. John Eisenhower; Mrs. John S. Doud, Ike's mother-in-law; the President and Mrs. Eisenhower.



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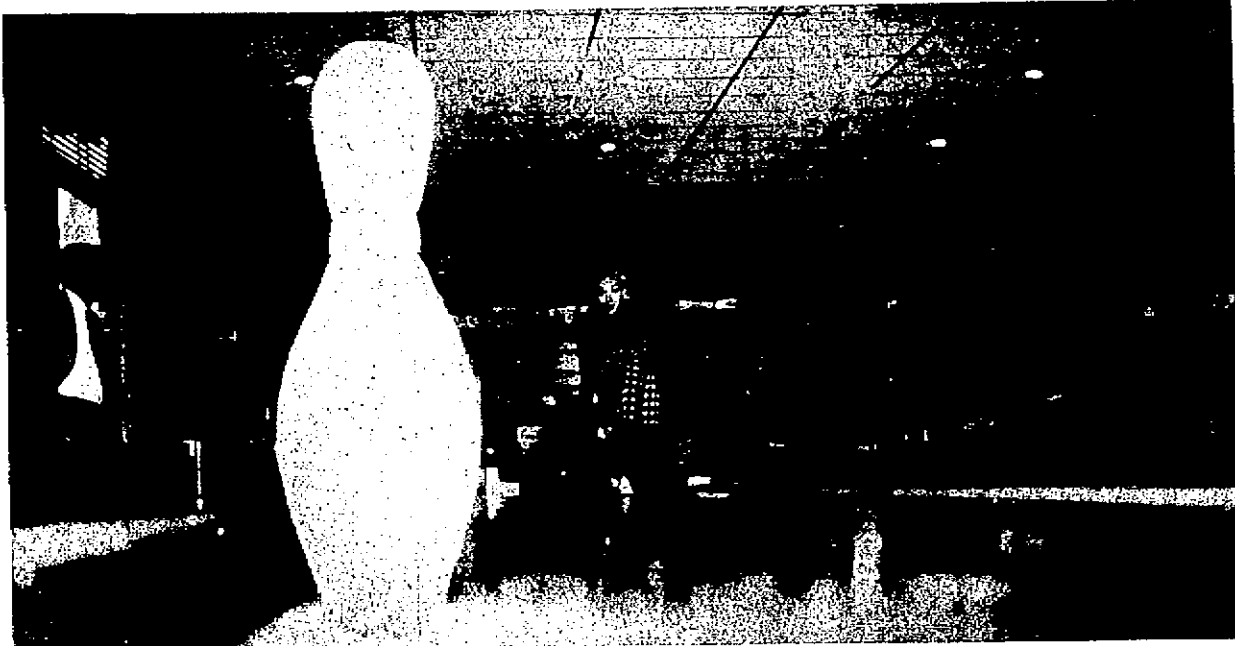
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I have been teaching bowling for close to 20 years, but lately I've had the nightmarish feeling that there are more styles of bowling than there are bowlers. What's happened? People are merrily mixing the styles of top bowlers with their own, forgetting that one bowler's meat may be another's poison.

There is only one basic way to bowl—and it's shown in the photos on these pages. Master it and within a few months you'll be averaging 175 or better.

According to the American Bowling Congress, that figure is racked up by less than 25 per cent of the nation's bowlers.

After you hit it, you can do some tailoring, altering this basic style till it fits you perfectly. You'll be winning most of your matches anyway. For as Broadway and TV star Edith Adams is discovering in these photos, the best way to learn bowling—or anything else—is by starting at the start.



THE GRIP: Here I show Edith how the ball should fit the hand, the thumb slightly loose in its hole, the fingers a little snug. Pick a ball that's slightly too large rather than too heavy. For proper size, put thumb in hole and middle finger on ball; finger joint should be 1/4" past hole. If possible, buy your own ball.



THE AIM: We suggest you aim at a range-finder, like the one I am pointing to here. Only 15' from line, they're easier to hit than pins 60' away. A well-thrown ball that rolls over second range-finder from your right usually is a strike. (Clause instructs for American Machine & Foundry, maker of automatic pinspotters.—ED.)



THE STANCE: Note the knees are slightly bent to insure relaxation, the left foot slightly forward, with the feet a few inches apart. Line up your right shoulder with the range-finder or spot you're aiming at.



FIRST STEP: As you step forward with the right foot, push the ball away from your body and slightly to the right of it. The extent of this pushaway motion should be about the same as the size of the step.



SECOND STEP: As the left foot comes forward, the ball is swung downward. Note that there is a slight bending at the waist and knees. The shoulders keep straight, with the arm close to body and not bent.



THIRD STEP: Right foot comes forward again, with ball swinging back to as near shoulder level as possible. Shoulder keeps straight ahead. Note Edith's hand is in a "V" shape, fingers in holes up to joints.



FOURTH STEP: The left foot slides — rather than steps — forward, with knee slightly bent and foot straight ahead. Ball is laid over foul line — not on or behind it — as you'd paint the floor with a brush.



RELEASE: Ball leaves thumb first, rests momentarily on fingers, producing spin. Note thumb. Supposing straight ahead is 12 o'clock, thumb at release should be pointing between 9 and 12 o'clock. ■

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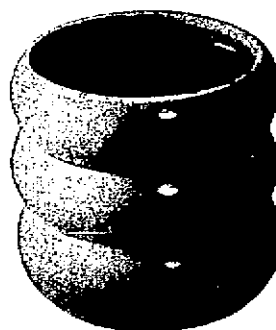




Holiday 'jam session'

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

For "little gifts" this Christmas, try something new: jellies and conserves. They're easily made with winter fruits and can be packaged in pretty re-usable containers from dime stores or shops where Oriental dishes are sold. Pictured on these pages are Champagne Jelly in a clear glass jar with a percolator top, Raisin Cranberry Relish and Apricot Fig Conserve in rice bowls, Chablis Jelly in a nested Japanese spice set, Peach Chutney in a rice-pattern cigaret jar with curry and slivered almonds in trays and Nectar Orange Jelly in rice-pattern tumblers.



CHABLIS WINE JELLY

2 cups Chablis wine 1 pkg. (2½ oz.)
¾ cup apple cider powdered fruit pectin
¼ cup lemon juice 3½ cups sugar
Candied ginger, dried sweet basil,
rosemary or tarragon

Combine Chablis, cider and lemon juice in 4-qt. kettle. Add fruit pectin; bring to hard boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Stir in sugar. Bring to full rolling boil; boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from heat; skim off foam; pour into hot sterilized glasses, leaving ½" space at top of each. To each glass add 1 tablespoon chopped candied ginger, or ¼ teaspoon of any preferred dried herb. Push into jelly with back of spoon. Makes six 6-oz. glasses.

APRICOT FIG CONSERVE

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| 2 cups dried apricots | 5 cups water |
| 2 cups dried figs | 3 cups sugar |
| 1 lemon | 1/8 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cups canned sliced blanched almonds | |

Rinse apricots and figs (remove stems); cut into small pieces. Cut lemon in thin slices. Combine fruits, water, sugar and salt; boil about 1 hour or until lemon peel is clear, stirring frequently. Add almonds, boil 5 minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses. Seal with paraffin. Makes about 12 small glasses.



NECTAR ORANGE JELLY

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| 1 cup apricot whole-fruit nectar | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1/2 cup orange juice | 3 1/2 cups sugar |
| 1/2 bottle liquid pectin | |

Combine nectar, orange and lemon juice and sugar. Cook and stir over high heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture reaches boiling point. Stir in pectin; bring to full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat, skim foam from surface; pour at once into sterilized glasses. Seal with paraffin. Makes about four 6-oz. glasses.



RAISIN CRANBERRY RELISH

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| 1 pound fresh cranberries | 2 1/4 cups sugar |
| 3 cups water | 1 teaspoon grated orange peel |
| 2 cups light seedless raisins | 1/4 cup orange juice |

Rinse and drain cranberries; add water; boil about 10 minutes. Rub through sieve. Rinse and drain raisins. Combine strained cranberries, raisins, sugar, orange peel and juice; boil 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin. Makes six 6-oz. glasses.



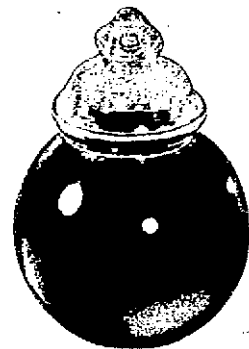
PINK CHAMPAGNE JELLY

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| 2 cups pink champagne | 1 pkg (2 1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin |
| 3/4 cup apple cider | |
| 1/4 cup lemon juice | 3 1/2 cups sugar |

Red food coloring

Combine champagne, cider and lemon juice in 4-qt. kettle. Add fruit pectin; bring to hard boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Stir in sugar and few drops red food coloring. Bring to full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat; skim off foam; pour into hot sterilized glasses, leaving 1/2" space at top of each.

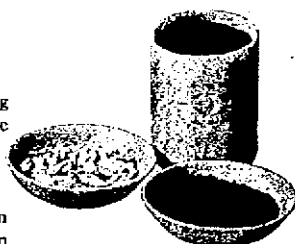
To make Champagne Bubbles: Let jelly cool (about 3 hours) until it is partially set. Then insert a teaspoon into center of jelly and rotate the bowl of the spoon several times. This allows air to come in and creates the bubbles. (To avoid breaking up jelly, do not remove spoon during stirring.) Seal with paraffin. Makes six 6-oz. glasses.



PEACH CHUTNEY

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| 2 cans (No. 2 1/2) cling-peach slices | 1/4 cup chopped preserved ginger |
| 1 green pepper | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 large onion | 1/4 teaspoon cloves |
| 1/2 cup light or dark seedless raisins | 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar | 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper |
| 1 1/2 cups vinegar | 1/4 teaspoon black pepper |

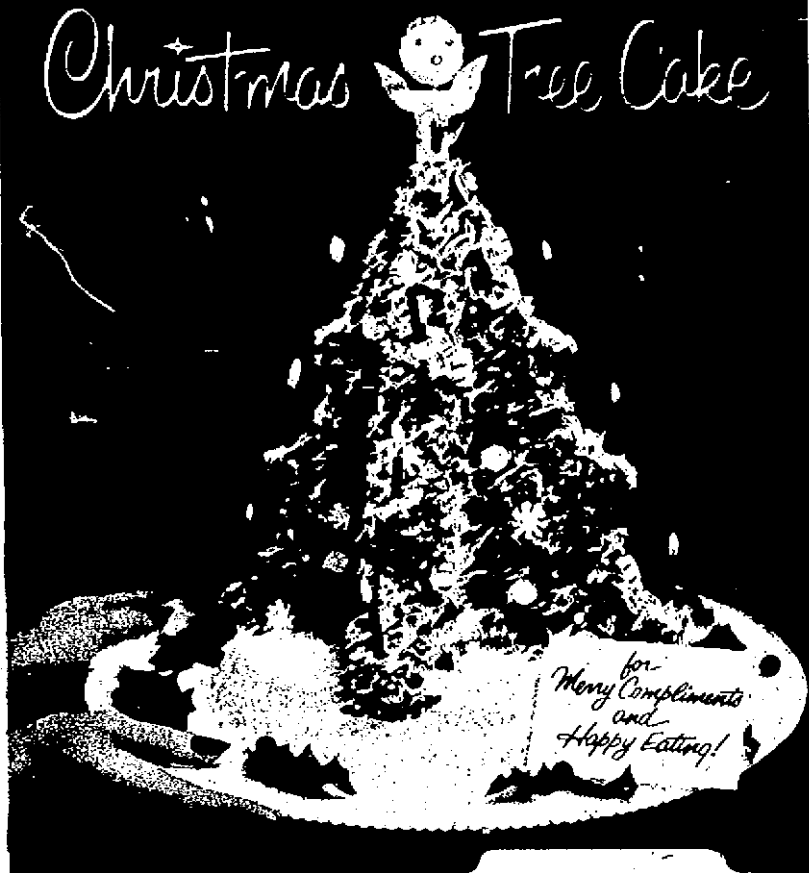
Drain peaches. Remove membranes and seeds from green pepper. Chop pepper and onion. Rinse and drain raisins. Combine all ingredients; simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hours until thick. Makes about 1 qt.



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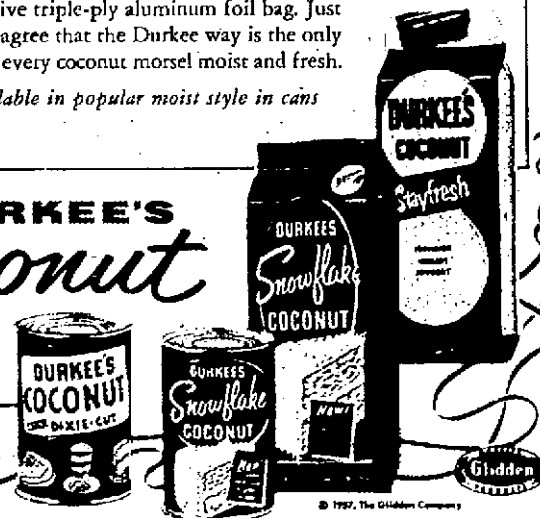
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What should Johnny read?

Here is how to lead him to good books

by PAULINE RUSH EVANS

The author, formerly on the staff of the Child Study Association of America, is editor of The "Best-Book" Series (Prentice-Hall, 1957).

Although the "why-Johnny-can't-read" controversy has simmered down, you probably are far from finished with the problem of Johnny's reading habits. What really troubles most parents today is why Johnny doesn't like to read and what, if anything, he is reading.

Even if you knew the answers, what can you as a parent do about it? The suggestions below may help you; so may the list at right.

They are based on the fact that many reading difficulties in school can be traced to a lack of sufficient reading experiences in the right atmosphere at home. Whether the child's first encounter with books in the early "read-to" stage gives him pleasure or not will set the tone for his future attitude toward reading.

About TV and Comics

Like most parents, you probably worry about the amount of time your children spend watching television and reading comics. Surveys show that 5- and 6-year-olds sit in front of the screen as much as four hours a day. Older children, too, may spend as much time at TV as they do studying. Throw in a heavy dose of comics and there's obviously not much time left for anything better.

It then becomes a matter of the parent's ability to say a firm, "No more." Sensible parents, of course, realize there's no use forbidding television or comics, and that a moderate amount of either (always excepting the really horrendous and lurid stuff) won't hurt their children if it is balanced with other fare.

But a diet of those things alone is like a steady diet of pickles and chocolate. Children need reading that will do for growing minds what bread, milk and meat do for growing bodies.

As a parent, you also may wonder whether your children are reading things that are really nourishing. What kind of stuff takes up the bulk of their time?

Some good books, yes. But mostly magazines, comics, newspapers, easy-to-read books with big pictures and little text, school books that are carefully worded so

as not to tax the child's comprehension.

But reading tastes can be improved. Teaching Johnny how to read is the teacher's job. Teaching Johnny what to read—that's your job as a parent.

For better or worse, you are his guide from the day you begin to read him nursery rhymes. And he needs your help just as much after he begins to read by himself—help in selecting the right reading.

Guiding your child in reading, you have to keep a delicate balance between too much freedom and too much control. Here are a few common-sense suggestions:

- **Start early.** The right time is just as soon as your child seems ready to listen. Children love the sound of nursery jingles and the simple rhythms of Mother Goose when they are only a year old—long before they understand word meanings.
- **Allow time.** You'll have to choose between a half hour of relaxed reading with your child and a little dust on the furniture. Let the youngster win.
- **Take time to participate.** Read leisurely, invite questions, laugh with him over the funny parts. Johnny depends on you to show him reading is fun.

Watch Your Timing

- **Go at his pace.** Parents often make the mistake of giving books like *Alice in Wonderland* or *Treasure Island* to 8- or 9-year-olds—long before most of them can appreciate these books. Remember, it can be too early, but it's never too late to enjoy them.

- **Be selective.** Pick things you can enjoy, too. Don't expect Johnny to be interested in a book that makes you yawn.

If your child is a slow or reluctant reader, talk it over with his teacher. She is likely to notice things you at home may have overlooked. Don't push the child. Make sure the story has strong action and plot, and gets going at once.

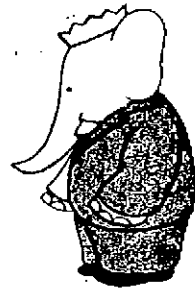
If Johnny never does get around to reading as well or as much as you think he should, well, he might turn out to be a financial wizard and make you proud of him anyhow. But keep trying. He'll be better off if he reads.



Alice



Peter Rabbit



Babar



Winnie-the-Pooh

30 books no child should miss

(For ages 2-12, in ascending order)

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- The Story of Babar, the Little Elephant
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- Peter Rabbit
BEATRIX POTTER
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A. A. MILNE
- A Child's Garden of Verses
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON
- The Blue (also Red, Green and other colors) Fairy Book
ANDREW LANG
- Fairy Tales
HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN
- "Just So" Stories
RUDYARD KIPPLING
- Heidi
JOHANNA SPYRI
- Rabbit Hill
ROBERT LAWSON
- The Story of Dr. Dolittle
HUGH LOFTING
- Adventures of Pinocchio
CARLO COLLODI
- Mary Poppins
PAMELA TRAVERS
- The Wind in the Willows
KENNETH GRAHAM
- English Fairy Tales
JOSEPH JACOBS
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- Homer Price
ROBERT McCLOSKEY
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- Treasure Island
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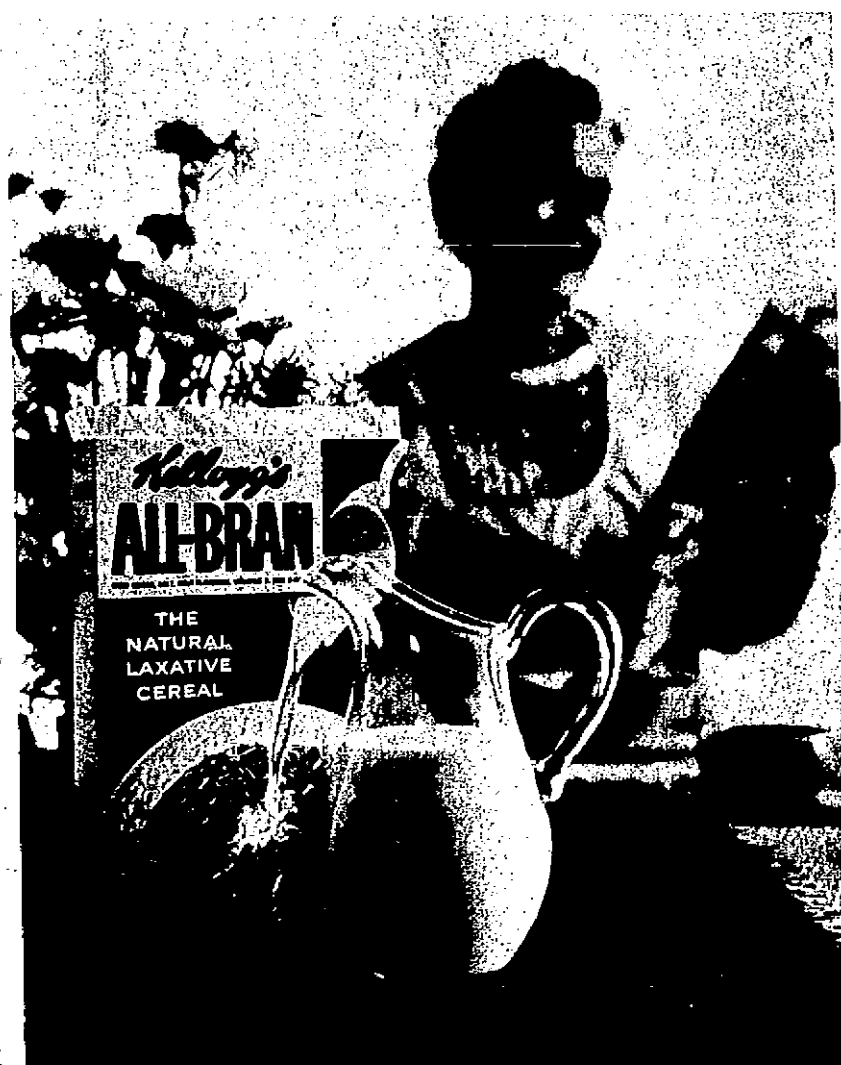
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NEWLYWEDS Bing Crosby and Kathy Grant exemplify filmdom's apparent trend: he is 30 years older than she. He first was married to Dixie Lee, who died in 1952. They had four sons. The oldest, Gary, is one year older than his new stepmother.

Why girls want older

It keeps happening in Hollywood - so PARADE

by LLOYD SHEARER *Parade West Coast correspondent*

HOLLYWOOD.

It looks like a trend. More and more, the young beauties here are marrying men old enough to be their fathers.

Take these recent examples: Kathy Grant, 23, and Bing Crosby, 53 . . . Elizabeth Taylor, 26, and Mike Todd, 51 . . . Sophia Loren, 23, and Carlo Ponti, 43 . . . Marisa Pavan, 23, and Jean-Pierre Aumont, 45 . . . Veronique Passani, 22, and Gregory Peck, 41.

Add such earlier pairings as June Allyson and Dick Powell, Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer, Jean Simmons and Stewart Granger, Jean Peters and Howard Hughes, Betsy Drake and Cary Grant, June Haver and Fred MacMurray — and you have evidence that girls who could have their pick are adopting the Victorian view on husbands. A man 20 to 30 years older than his

bride, they indicate, is likely to be a man of substance and experience who really knows how to take care of a wife.

Says Elizabeth Taylor: "With my two other husbands, I tried the 50-50 partnership routine, the I-can-take-care-of-myself approach to marriage. They didn't work. With Mike, I'm willing to let him make the great decisions, the great movies; I'll make the home."

Explains Sophia Loren: "I think it is good for a woman to be married to a man whose career is settled. You don't have to talk about what he should do. With a young husband, so much is unsettled. Frequently it makes the marriage difficult."

• Adds June Allyson: "It's reassuring to have someone around the house whose advice is based on sound experience."

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 1 No. 2½ can fruit cocktail 1 envelope Knox gelatine
 1½ cups commercially prepared eggnog ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon almond flavoring 1 cup whipping cream
 1½ teaspoons vanilla

Drain fruit cocktail well, measure ½ cup of the syrup. Stir gelatine into syrup, set over boiling water, stir until dissolved. Remove from heat, stir into eggnog. Add salt, flavorings. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Whip cream. Fold into gelatine mixture with 1½ cups well drained fruit cocktail. Chill again 5 to 10 minutes until mixture mounds.

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husbands

has probed the reasons

There are several other advantages, the girls claim, to marrying older and more mature men. At 40 a husband normally is better off than he was at 25 or 30. He will have sown most of his wild oats. He will have sorted out friends of accomplishment and character. He should be free of his mother's apron strings. And in Hollywood, at least, he should be in a position to help his wife's career. Consider these two examples:

- After Betsy Drake married Cary Grant, she decided to become a writer. Early this year Grant agreed to star in the film *Houseboat* if Paramount Studios would buy the original story from his wife. Paramount thereupon paid \$35,000 for Betsy Drake's six-page *Houseboat* story. The screen-writers assigned to the project promptly discarded the story as useless and created one of their own. But still Betsy got the \$35,000. Had Grant not agreed to star in the production, Betsy's story might never have been sold.

- When Jennifer Jones married producer David Selznick, her career zoomed to new heights and her salary jumped to \$250,000 a picture. Selznick still sees to it that Jennifer is cast in only top-flight productions opposite top-draw actors.

It would seem to be only a matter of time before Howard Hughes buys a studio for Jean Peters, Elizabeth Taylor stars for Mike Todd in *Don Quixote*, Sophia Loren and Carlo Ponti form their own production company — and Bing Crosby helps Kathy Grant's career.

Disadvantages, Too

What about the other side of the coin? Well, actresses with older husbands admit they are more attached to their habits and hobbies than young ones. Frequently an elderly husband will treat his young wife like a Dresden doll — and permit her nothing but a token voice in family decisions. Older men are more conservative, more quick to tire, less open to change. "For years," one actress told me, "I've tried to get my husband to take dancing lessons. He has one stock answer: 'Not at my age.'"

And of course the bride of an older man usually winds up with a proportionately long term of widowhood — especially in America, where women outlive men from six to nine years.

I mentioned this once to Jean Simmons (28) following her marriage to Stewart Granger (45). She came up with an answer typical of the young bride's viewpoint in the film colony: "Better married to a man for 20 years than to a boy one has to take care of for 40."



NUZZLING each other, Stewart Granger, 45, and Jean Simmons, 28, show they like marriage. "All I want," she says, "is someone to take care of me."



SMILING for the camera, actress Jean Peters displays one reason why multimillionaire Howard Hughes, 20 years her senior, has made her his wife.



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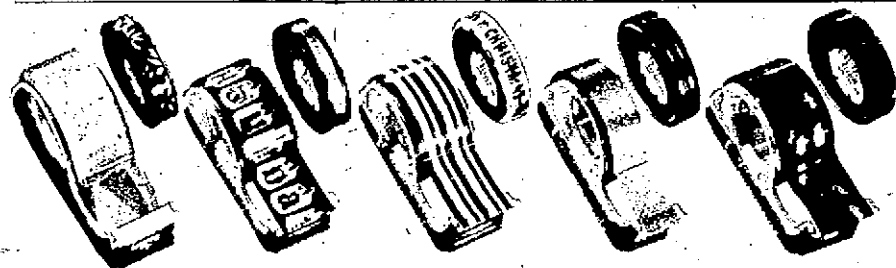
Do you know who said what?

by FRED BREWER

Most of us do a lot of talking. In fact, experts say there are 413 trillion words uttered on earth each day. Some of these words eventually are quoted from north to south, east to west. But when you hear a quote, can you name the person who first said it? Here's a chance to test yourself. At the right are 10 recent statements by well-known Americans; below, the persons who said them—in different order. Try to match the saying to the sayer. Then check your success on the opposite page.

THE SAYERS

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| 2 WILLIAM FAULKNER | 7 MARLON BRANDO |
| 3 BARBARA HUTTON | 8 FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT |
| 4 GROUCHO MARX | 9 TALLULAH BANKHEAD |
| 5 KATHARINE HEPBURN | 10 CARL SANDBURG |

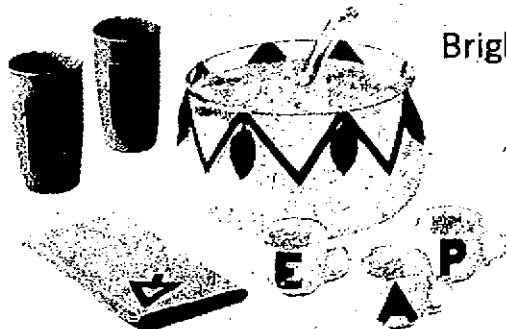


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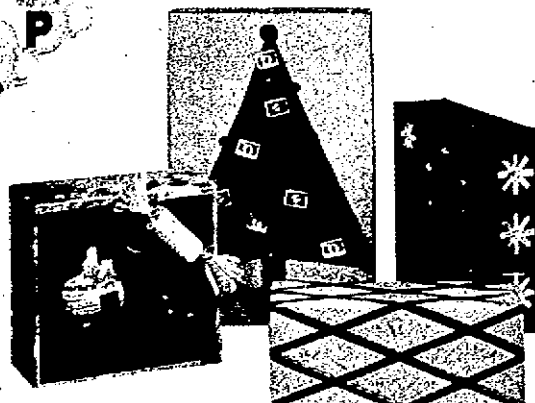
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- e "I met my wife at a travel bureau. She was looking for a vacation and I was the last resort."
- f "I'm so rich now I don't even carry money."
- g "The less I behave like Whistler's Mother the night before, the more I look like her the morning after."
- h "I ain't a writer. Why I don't even know any writers. I don't pay no attention to publishers, either. They write me a letter—if it don't have a royalty check in it, I throw it away."
- i "I won't say my previous husbands thought only of my money, but it had a certain fascination for them."
- j "An actor is a guy who if you ain't talking about him, he ain't listening."

THE MATCH-UP

Living in a sound-proof room.
70 to 50, you're only half listening; 40 and below, you've been
Scoring: Give yourself 10 points for each correct match, then rate
your quote knowledge as follows—100 to 80, you've a good ear;
80 to 50, you're only half listening; 40 and below, you've been
1—f; 2—h; 3—j; 4—d; 5—g; 6—b; 7—i; 8—d; 9—g; 10—c.



MARLON BRANDO is quite sparse with words, but quotable.

Don't Scratch That ITCH!

New Antiseptic Cream
Relieves Intense Itch
in Seconds—

Fights Further Infection!



Doctors warn scratching may cause painful infection! With new antiseptic Noxzema you can now relieve maddening itch in seconds, and thus

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Satisfaction guaranteed
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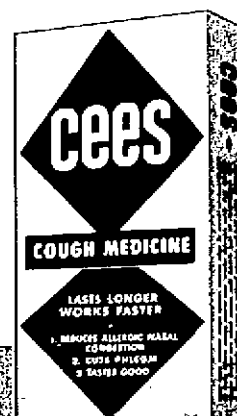
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2. IN THE THROAT

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49¢

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Shorts,
Tee Shirts,
Briefs.
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69¢

Men's Tee Shirts, S, M, L, XL;
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Boys' Shorts 59c, 6 for \$3.50;
Boys' Tee Shirts and Briefs 49c, 6 for \$2.90;
Boys' Athletic Shirts 39c, 6 for \$2.30, Sizes 2-16



More men and boys wear FRUIT OF THE LOOM underwear than any other brand!

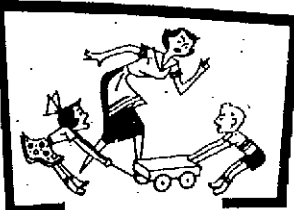
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Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

New ideas for easier living

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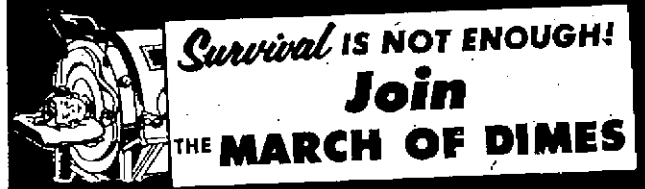
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New Antibiotic Lozenge Discovery Instantly Soothes and
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lozenge helps you swallow without pain . . . instantly. It helps heal irritated throat tissues—to speed recovery from sore throat miseries. And its special antibiotic ingredient kills on contact dangerous germs which may attack weakened throat membranes—as no ordinary, non-antibiotic lozenge or "candy cough drop" can do. For sore throat pain of virus colds or Asiatic flu, get new Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges—without a prescription—at any drug counter.

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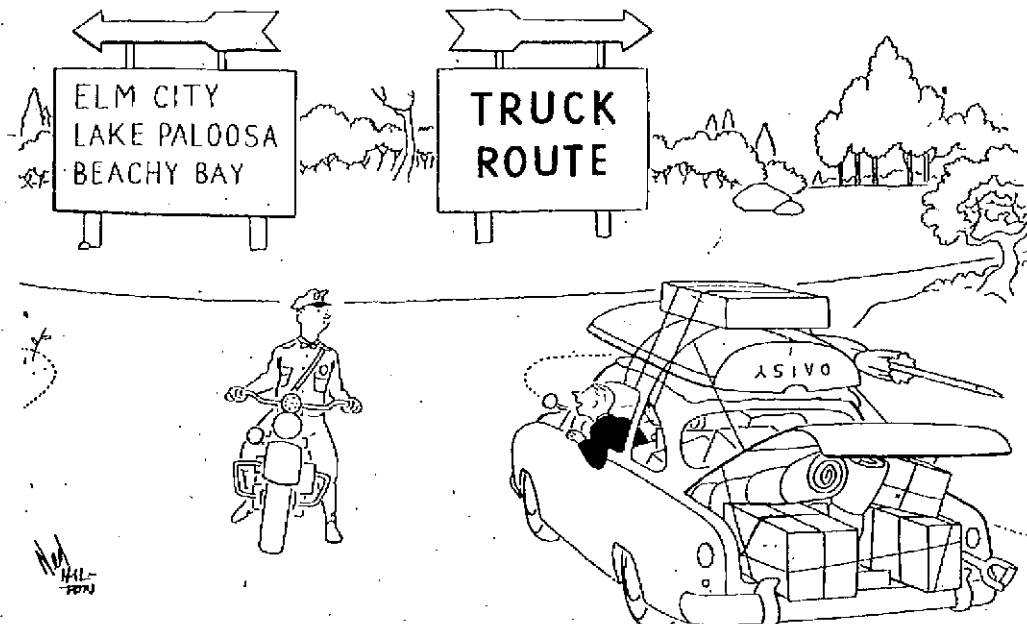
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● Buy the handy, thrifty Sun-Maid 6-Pack—ideal for outings, lunch boxes, sweet treats whenever you're hungry!

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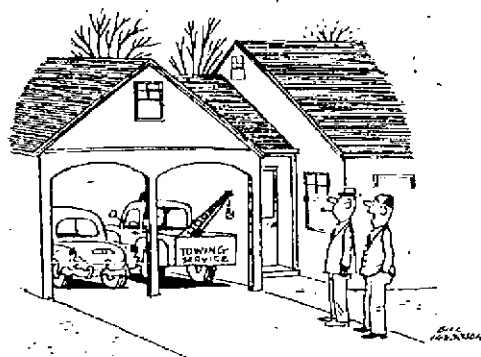
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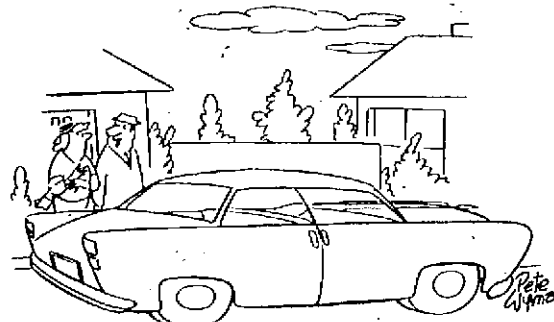
"You're just the man we've been waiting for. We want an official ruling."

Who's driving?

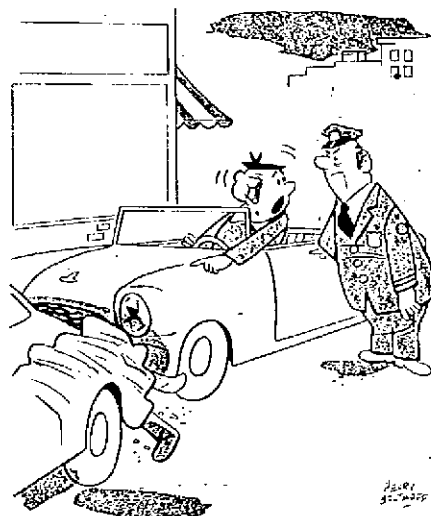
The 1958 cars are out (snappy, aren't they?), but the humor in driving hasn't changed. Road mixups, fancy gadgets, male notions about females at the wheel—these things still attract the cartoonists from whom Lawrence Lariar culled today's selection. And presumably they always will. ■



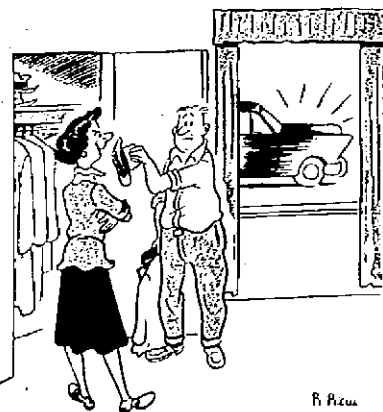
"That's the best investment I've made since Helen learned to drive."



"You drive. My finger hurts."



"It's worse than you think—that's my husband's car!"



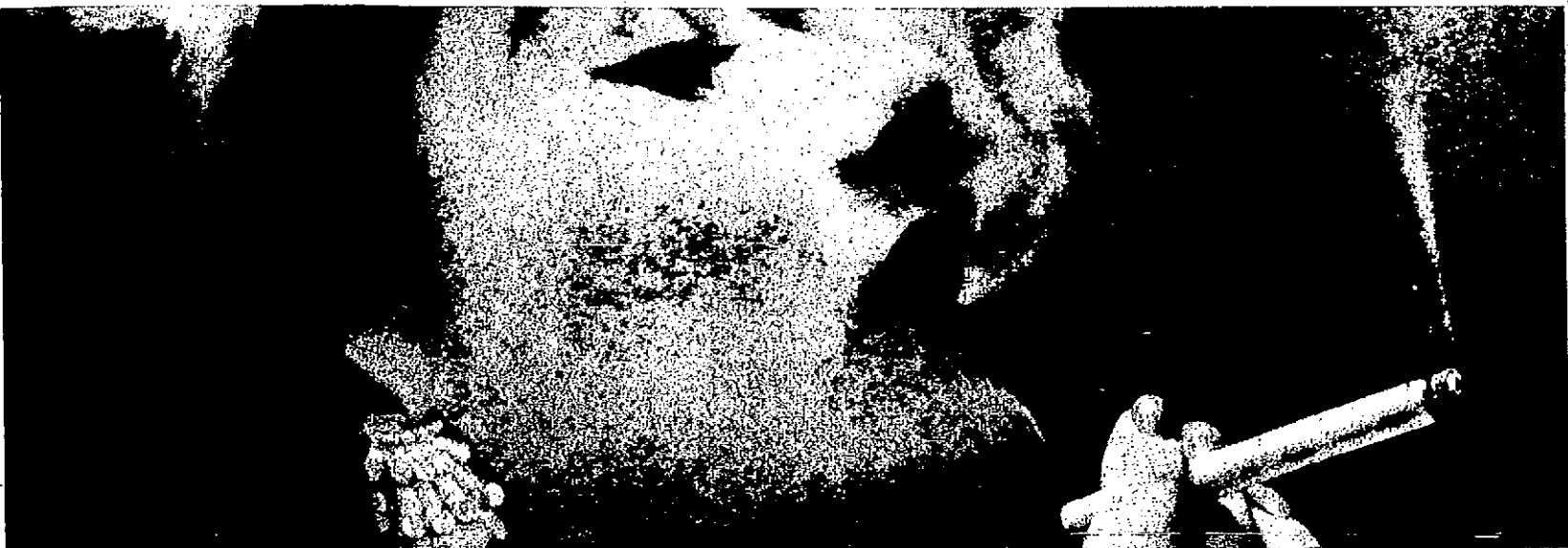
"Now that you've got the car ready for winter, how about me?"

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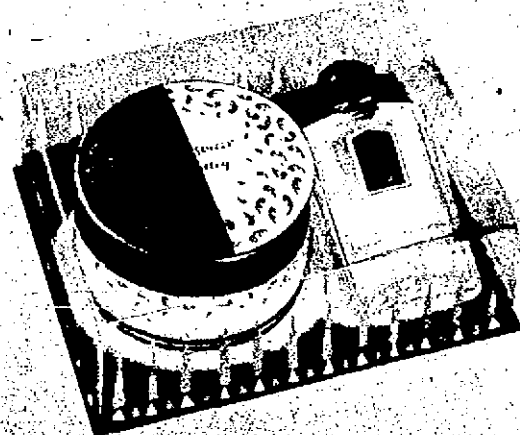
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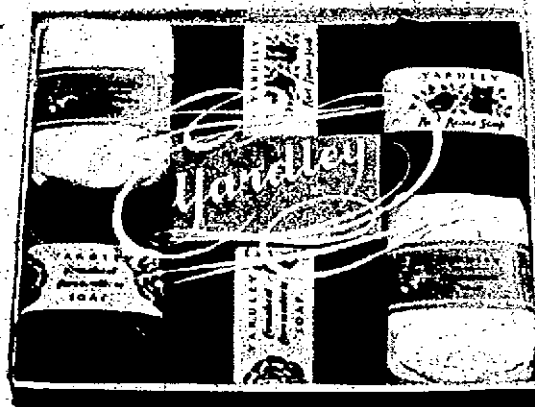
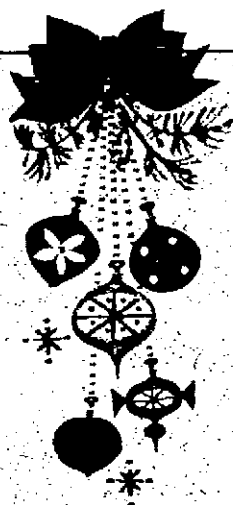
'Bond Street' Toilet Water and Dusting Powder.
Also in April Violets, Lotus and English Lavender \$4.49

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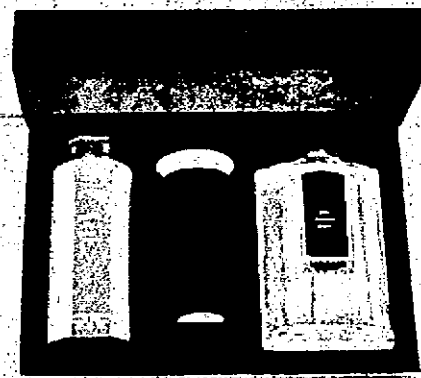
...wonderful gifts to give, or get for year-round pleasure...\$1.45 to \$17.95



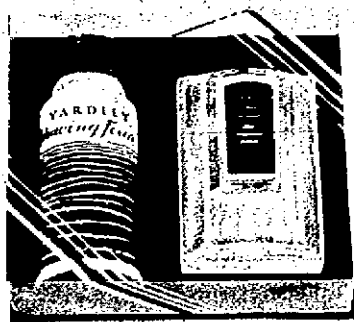
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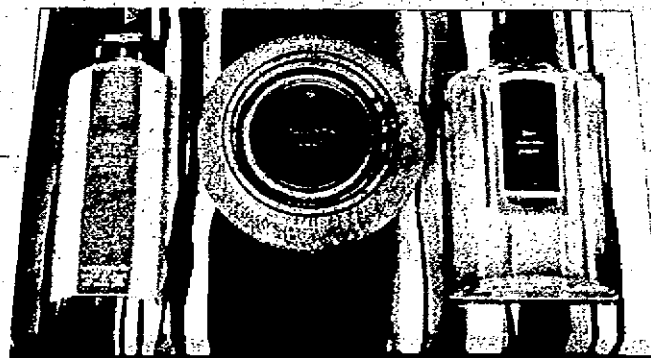
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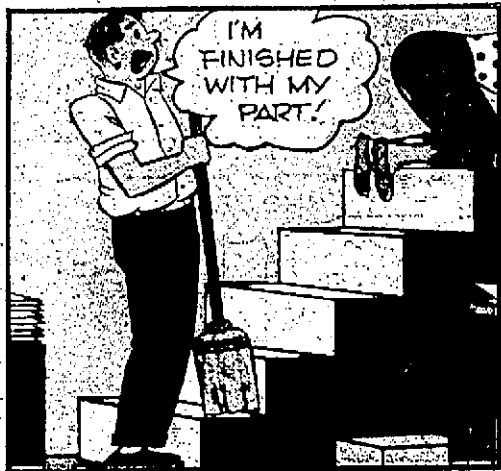
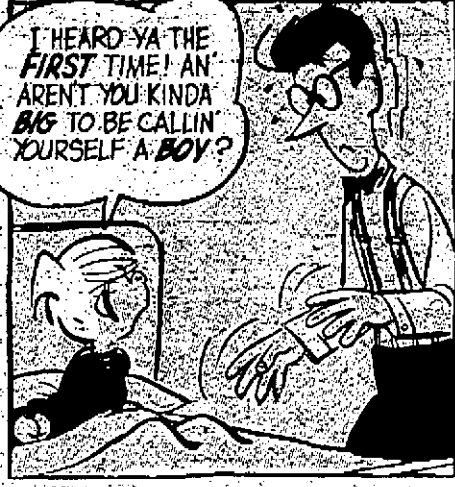
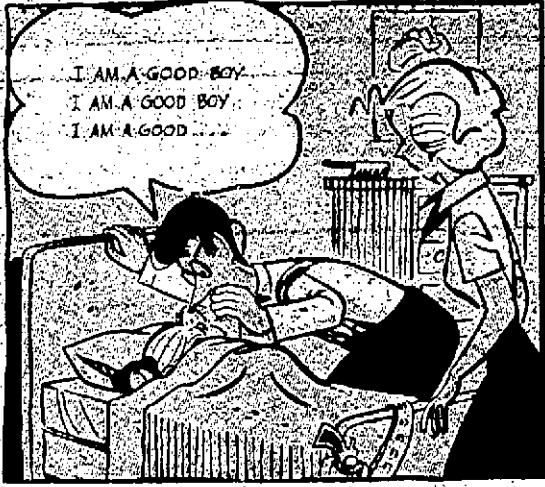
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By Hank Ketcham



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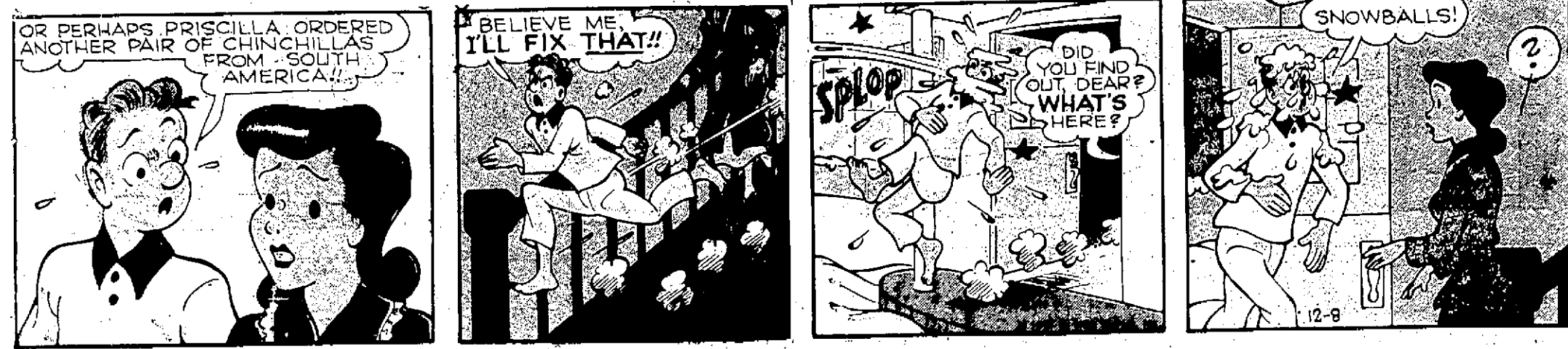
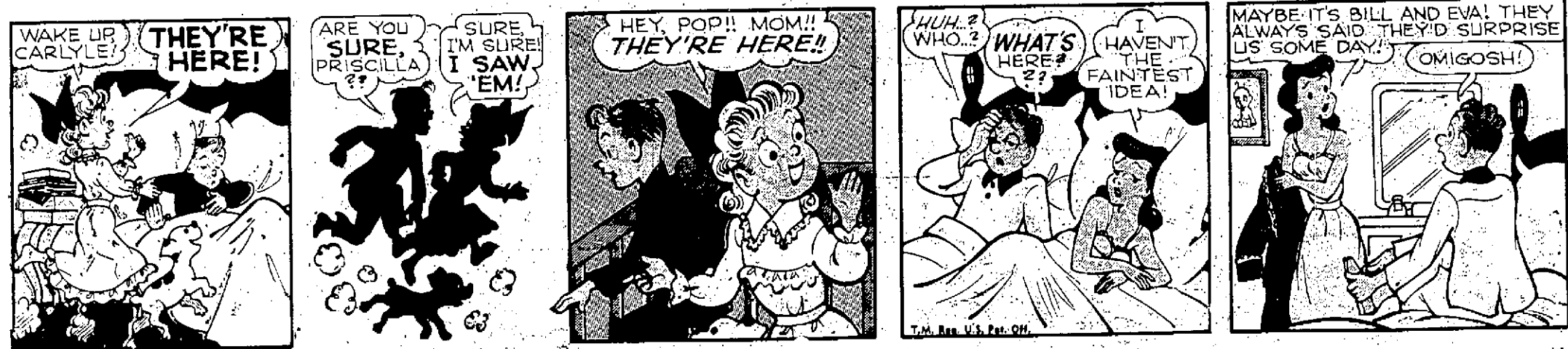
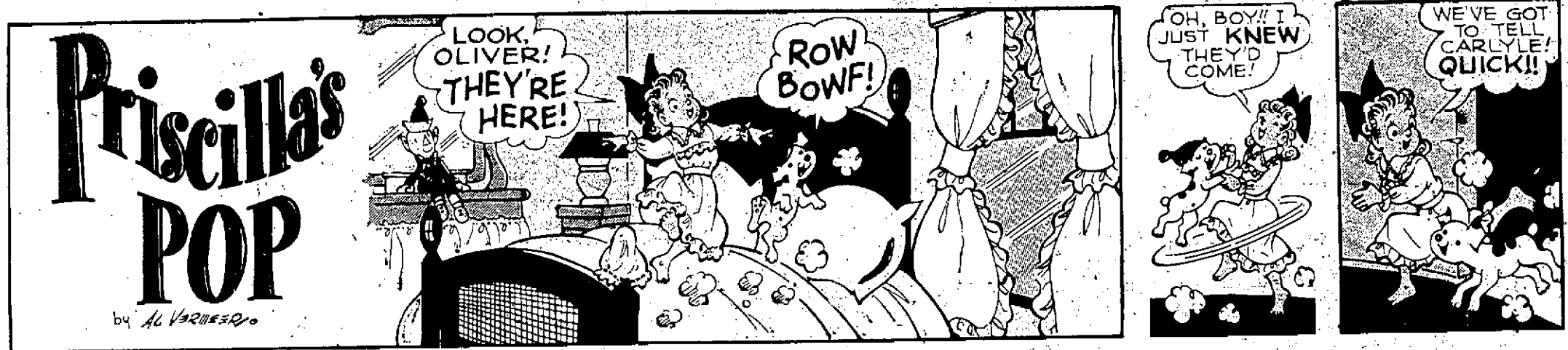
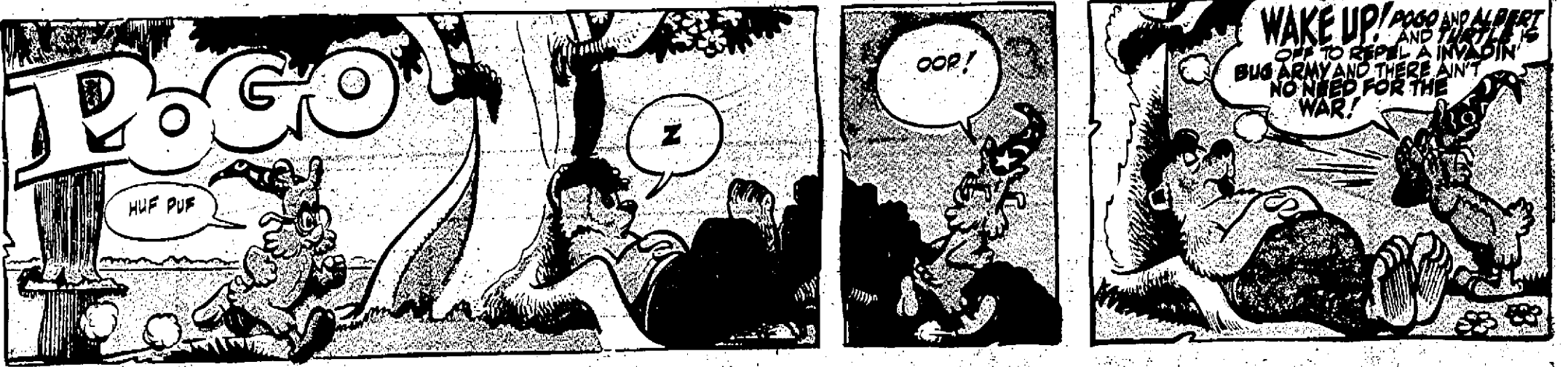
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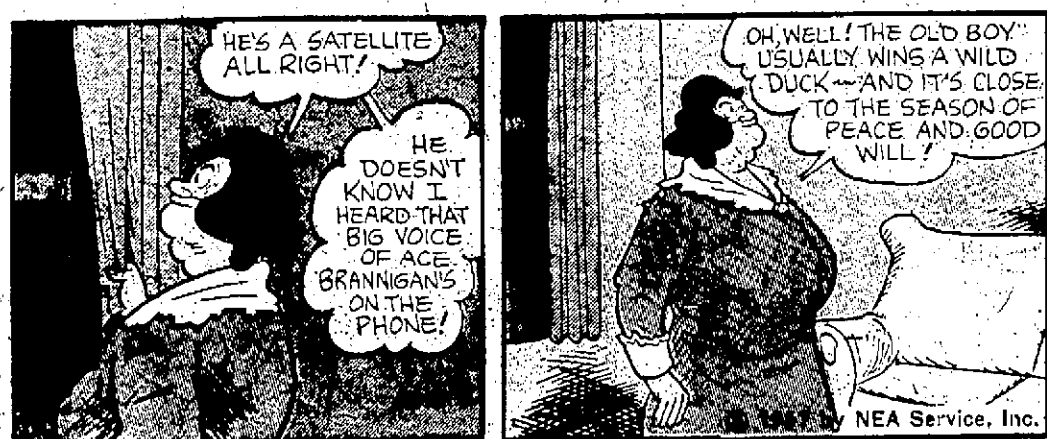
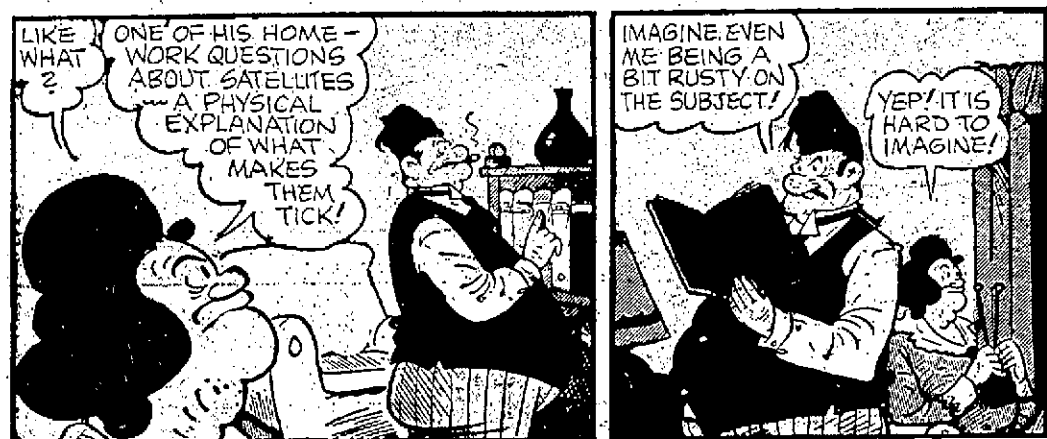
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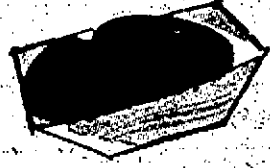
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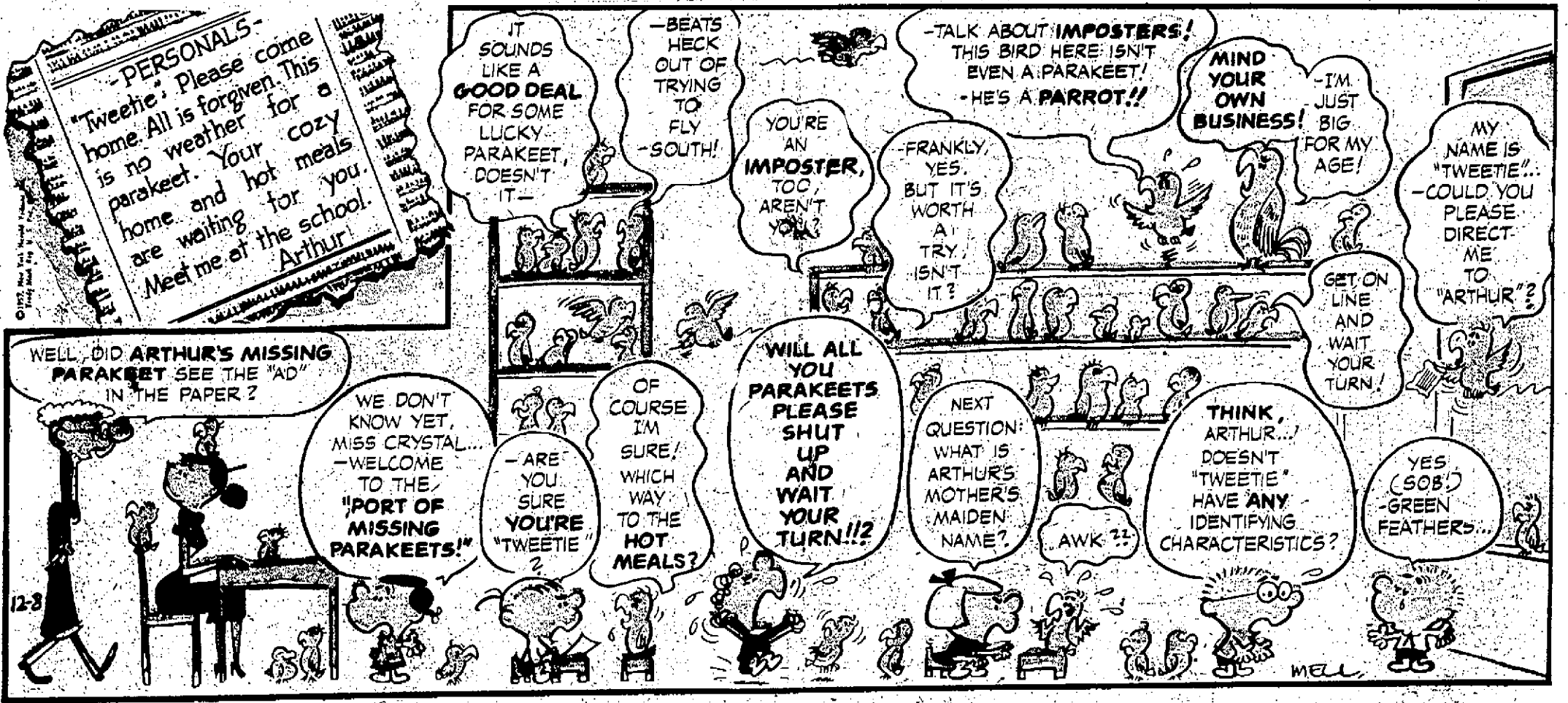
Not just good for the Cockers shown above, but good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Contains chlorophyllin to help eliminate doggy odors. Easy to serve, too. Just pour in a bowl and moisten. Or feed like the kennel experts do—dry, just as it comes from the box.

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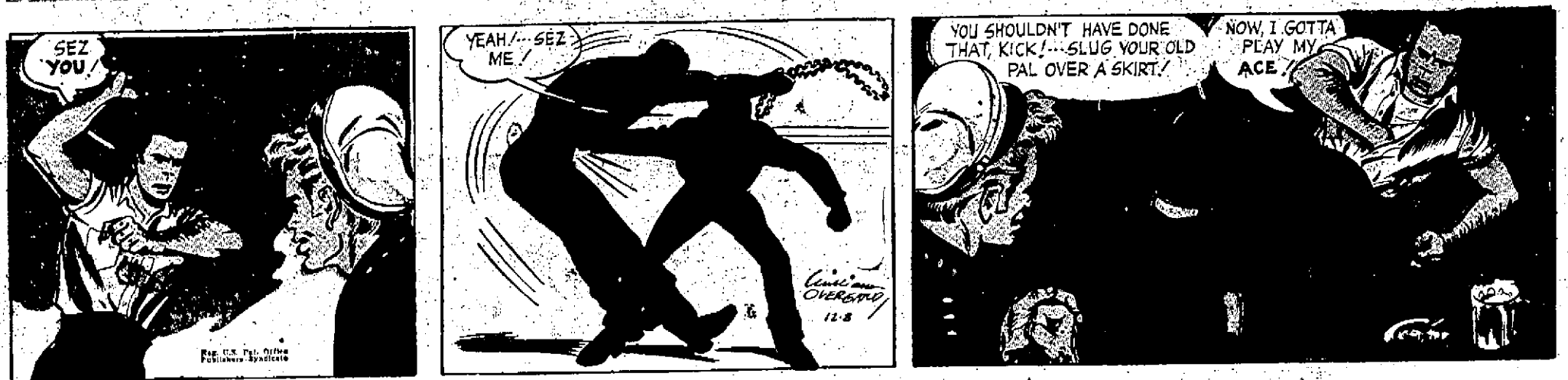


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

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STEVE ROPER



AIRCHIE by BOB MONTANA



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Gifts on Cards

Use these gay Gillette Gifts on Cards in many ways...as welcome gifts for every man you want to remember...family, friends, the postman or the officer on the beat. They make decorative trimmings for the tree or mantle—and don't forget to put a couple in Dad's stocking! No wrapping needed—just add the name to these bright, cheery cards designed by Vernon Grant, famous American artist. A nearby store has the complete assortment...and even last-minute shoppers can find an adequate selection. But for the best choice get yours now!

49¢ to \$1.00

● Gillette Super-Speed Razor with Blue Blade Dispenser—\$1.00

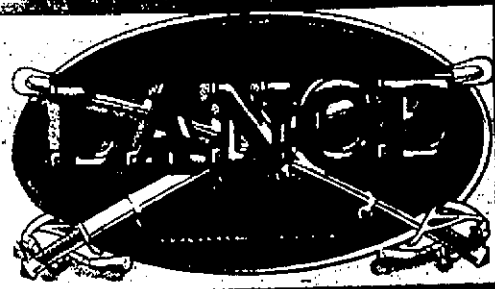
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● Gillette Foamy Instant Lather Shaving Cream—79¢

● 10 Gillette Blue Blades in dispenser—49¢

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HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN PERSONS FACE DEATH IN THE HIGH SIERRA... AND FIVE BRAVE MEN DEDICATE THEIR REMAINING STRENGTH TO THE TASK OF FINDING HELP.....

SHEER ANIMAL ENDURANCE AND A MEOWLING BABE CARRY THE MEN ONWARD, BUT LITTLE BY LITTLE, THE REST PERIODS GROW LONGER THAN THE MARCHES.....

THE COLD MAKES IT EASY TO DIE, AND THE MEN FALL INTO DEEP SLUMBER.

HOURS LATER, LANCE STIRS AND SITS UP. SOMETHING'S WRONG HERE... THIS ISN'T RIGHT... IT'S SO QUIET...

...THE INFANT HAS STOPPED CRYING! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN DAYS THERE IS SILENCE! LANCE HOLDS THE CHILD CLOSE AND FIGHTS THE NUMBNESS IN HIS BRAIN. WHAT IS HE SUPPOSED TO DO WITH THIS BABY? WHAT DOES ANYBODY DO WITH A BABY?

TAKE IT TO ITS MOTHER! TOO SENSELESS TO RECALL, EVEN HIS OWN NAME, LANCE RACES INTO THE NIGHT WITH THE SILENT INFANT.

KIDS!

ENTER AUNT JEMIMA - ALICE IN APPLE LAND COLORING CONTEST!

WIN A WEEKEND IN Disneyland

for yourself and all your family!

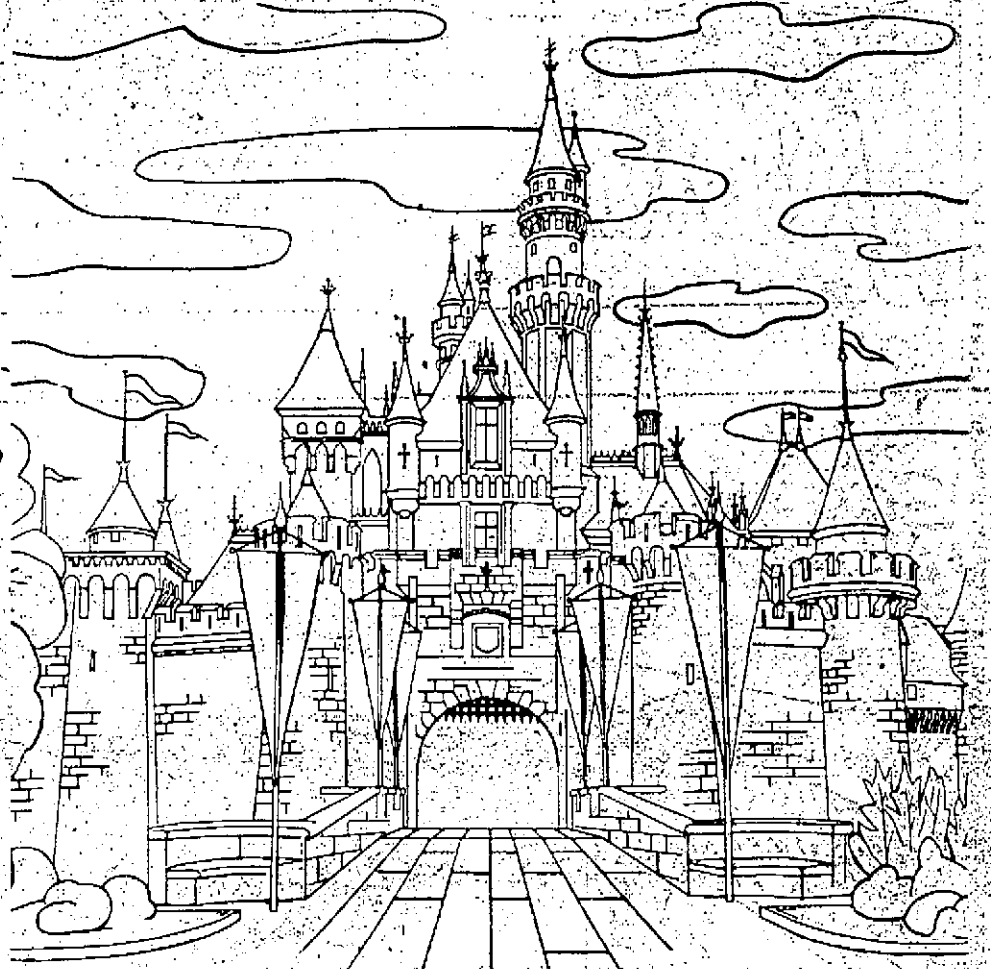
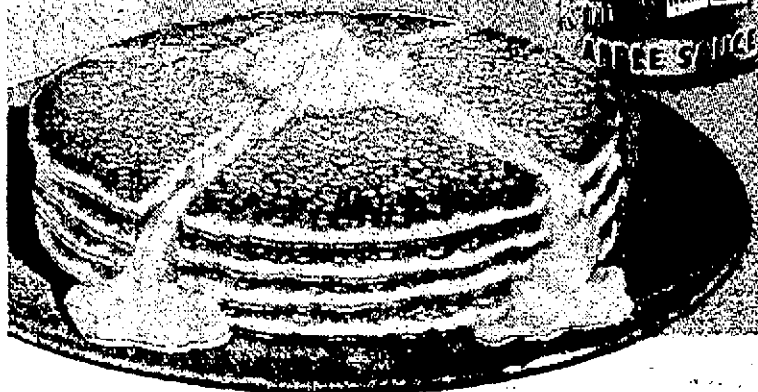
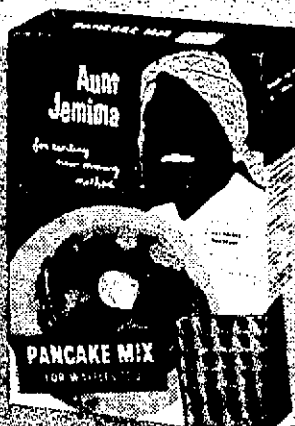
EASY! JUST COLOR THIS PICTURE

5 first prizes! An all-expense-paid weekend at Disneyland for the top five winners and their families, including transportation to Disneyland, accommodations at the Disneyland Hotel, meals and ticket books for rides and entertainment.
50 second prizes: A famous wrist watch for each of the next fifty lucky winners!

Just imagine winning a free weekend trip to fabulous Disneyland for yourself and your whole family! All you do is color this picture (see complete contest rules below), and you might be one of the lucky winners of this exciting coloring contest! It's easy! It's fun! So get out your crayons and color your way to Disneyland!

Try this delicious combination!

A stack of fresh-from-the-griddle Aunt Jemima Pancakes—Regular, Buckwheat or Buttermilk—along with tangy Alice in Apple Land Apple Sauce. Perfect partners at breakfast time or any time!



Name..... Address.....
City..... State..... Age.....

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CONTEST RULES:

Here's all you do: With crayons, colored pencils or whatever you choose, color the picture of the gateway to Fantasyland at Disneyland. Cut it out and send it, together with the boxtop from any package of Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix—Regular, Buckwheat, or Buttermilk—and the label from a can of Alice in Apple Land Apple Sauce (or if not available, your favorite brand of apple sauce) to:

Coloring Contest, Box 5525, Chicago 77, Illinois
Entries will be judged on originality, suitability, and

aptness. Duplicate awards in cases of ties. Anyone living in California, Arizona, or Nevada may enter except employees of The Quaker Oats Company or its advertising agencies and their families. The decision of the judges is final. The work must be your own, and any professional assistance disqualifies the entry. All entries are the property of The Quaker Oats Company and none can be returned. Enter as often as you want. Contest closes at midnight, January 15, 1958. Entries must be postmarked by that time, and received by January 22, 1958. Void where prohibited, regulated, or taxed.

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MEN GAVE A GUY...
YEP! THEY SURE DO--AND THE BEST
LAD SCOUTS OF APOC...!

DRY CLIMATE!
YOUR GRANDFATHER MIGHT
HAVE BEEN BURIED HERE
LAST WEEK, INSTEAD OF
BACK IN 1920...

FRED, SUNDOWN
WAS SHOT TWICE
IN THE BACK--
HERE ARE
THE BULLETS...

EVIDENCE ENOUGH,
I'D SAY, TO HANG
WOLF GNAF...

COMPLETE
CAGE--LET'S
GO, BOYS...

GOT 'EM
COLD--
THEY'LL NEVER
KNOW WHAT
HIT 'EM...

WHAT
ABOUT
THEM
INJUNS?

ONLY 'BOUT
TWENTY OF
'EM--ALL
UNARMED--
KNOCK 'EM
OFF LIKE
RABBITS...

OH, ANNIE! THEY'RE
AHEAD OF US--WE'RE
TOO LATE--TOO LATE--
UNLESS...

WHATCHA
GONNA DO,
MARIA?

BUT THE
NOISE, GRANDPA,
WAS OF A HORSE
ON THE HIGH-
TRAIL...

YOU CHATTER LIKE
A NERVOUS JAY--HAND
ME THAT OLD RIFLE--
I TOLD YOU NEVER TO
HUNT WITH--QUICK--

GRANDPA!
LOOK! ALL THOSE
MEN DOWN THERE!
IT'S AN AMBUSH!

SHUT UP
AND TRY TO
LEARN
SOMETHING...

THAT
!!!
SHE'S SPOILED
EVERYTHING!

Y'CAN'T
SHOOT A
WOMAN,
SHERIFF!

YEAH?
WATCH
THIS!

HA! GOT HER!
SO 'TH' KID'S HOLDIN'
HER ON 'TH' HOSS--
WELL, THIS ONE'LL
FIX...

HOLY MOSES,
GRANDPA! OVER
FIVE HUNDRED YARDS!
WHAT A SHOT!

AS YOU YOUNG BRAVES
MIGHT SAY, ONLY FAR FOR
THE COURSE, IN MY DAY!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED RIDD

THEN THE REMAINING
OFFSPRING HOOK ON
TO THE CHAIN IN A
SIMILAR MANNER

WHEN A MOTHER WHITE-
TOOTHED SHREW TAKES A
STROLL AND HER FAMILY
WANTS TO TAG ALONG...

THEY FORM A
LIVING CHAIN
TO BE SURE
THAT NO ONE
GETS LOST!

WITH TIGHTLY
CLAMPED JAWS,
THE FIRST YOUNG-
STER GRASPS THE
MOTHER'S TAIL
NEAR ITS BASE...

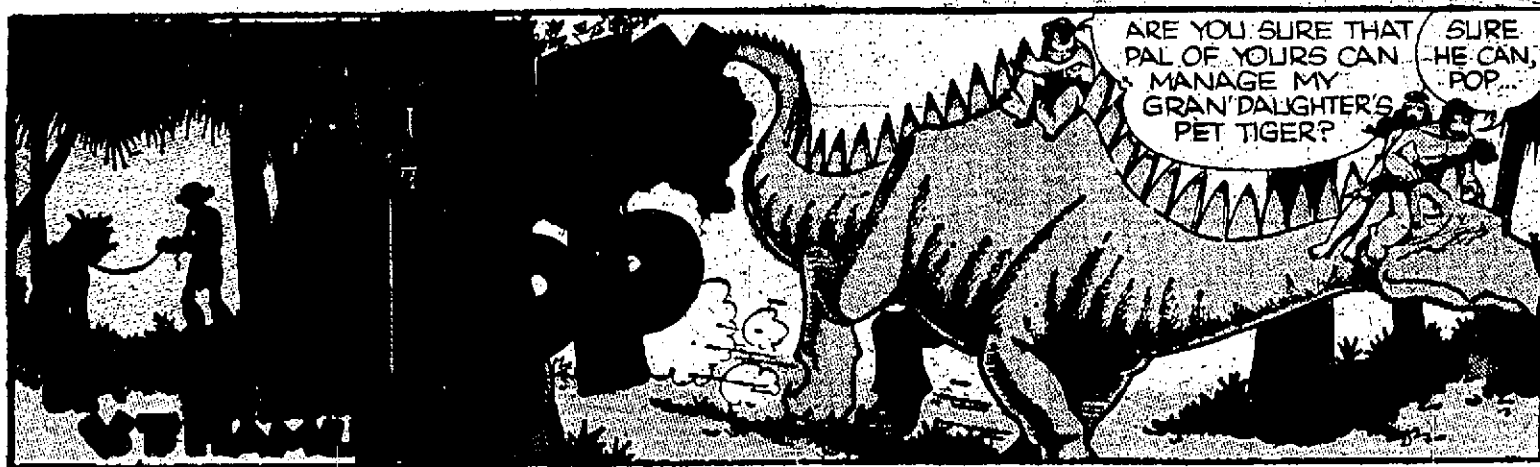
AND THOUGH
THE TRIP IS
OFTEN A
ROUGH ONE...

THEY DARE NOT LET GO
UNTIL THEY'RE ONCE
AGAIN IN THE SAFETY
OF THE NEST!

SO TINY ARE THE SHREWS AND
SO SECRETIVE ARE THEIR HABITS
THAT THOUGH THEY MAY ABOUND
IN MANY AREAS, FEW PEOPLE
EVER SEE ONE IN A LIFETIME!

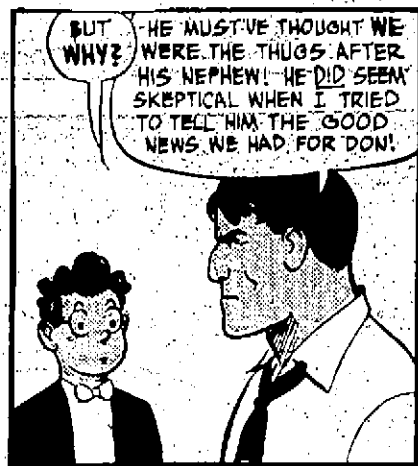
SOME DOZEN SUBSPECIES
OF SHREWS, BOTH LAND
AND WATER, INHABIT
NORTH AMERICA

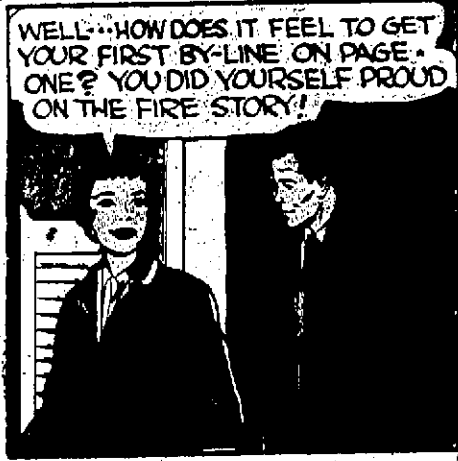
IN THE DESTRUCTION OF
INSECTS AND SMALL
RODENTS



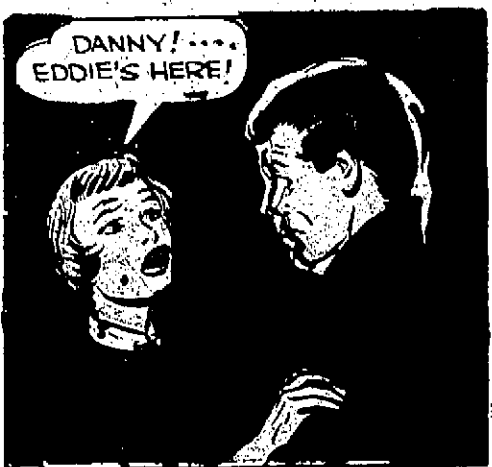
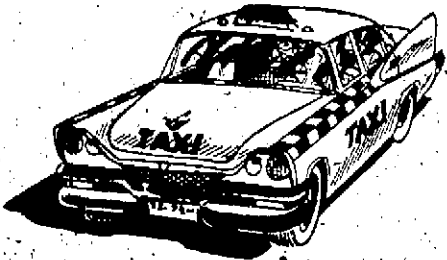
Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER





I GUESS I'VE STILL GOT A LOT TO LEARN!



At your grocer's dairy case

Whiz of a cookie idea for this Christmas!

Just slice ^{decorate} and bake...

NEW Pillsbury Icebox Cookies

Christmas Cookie Kit gives you everything: 2 rolls of fresh cookie dough... plus FREE Stencil Decorator!

Merriest Christmas Cookies ever! What an easy way to bake cookies that are so gay, so good, so Christmasy! With the new Pillsbury Christmas Cookie Kit, you get two rolls of Pillsbury Icebox Cookies (in your choice of Butterscotch Nut, Crunchy Peanut or Toasted Coconut) plus the free Stencil Decorator. Just slice the cookies... each roll makes about 4 dozen... place the Stencil Decorator on top, sprinkle on colored sugar crystals and bake for about 9 minutes! Get the new Pillsbury Christmas Cookie Kit at your grocer's dairy case today!

BAKE IN JUST 9 MINUTES

4 HAPPY HOLIDAY DESIGNS



America's new way to bake...

Pillsbury fresh dough

Now there are 7 Pillsbury fresh baking doughs... Buttermilk and Country-Style Sweetmilk Biscuits, Quick Cinnamon Rolls with Icing, Quick Caramel Nut Rolls and Icebox Cookies in 3 flavors—Butterscotch Nut, Crunchy Peanut, Toasted Coconut.

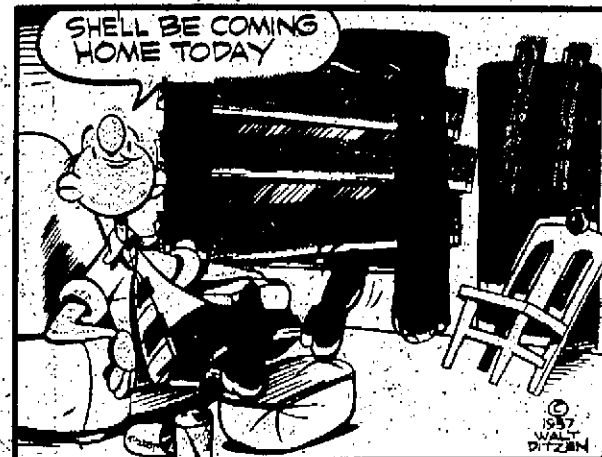
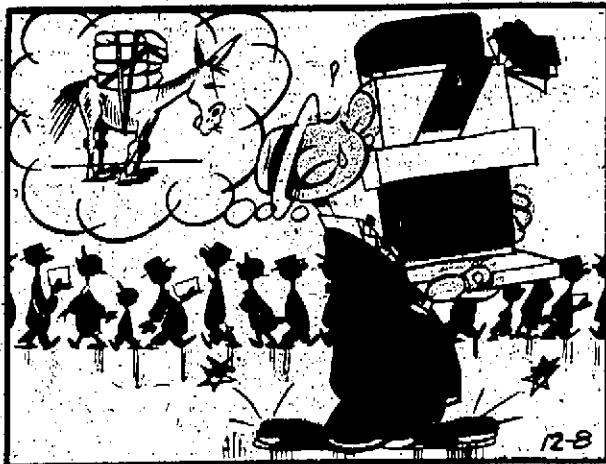


At your grocer's dairy case

fan fare

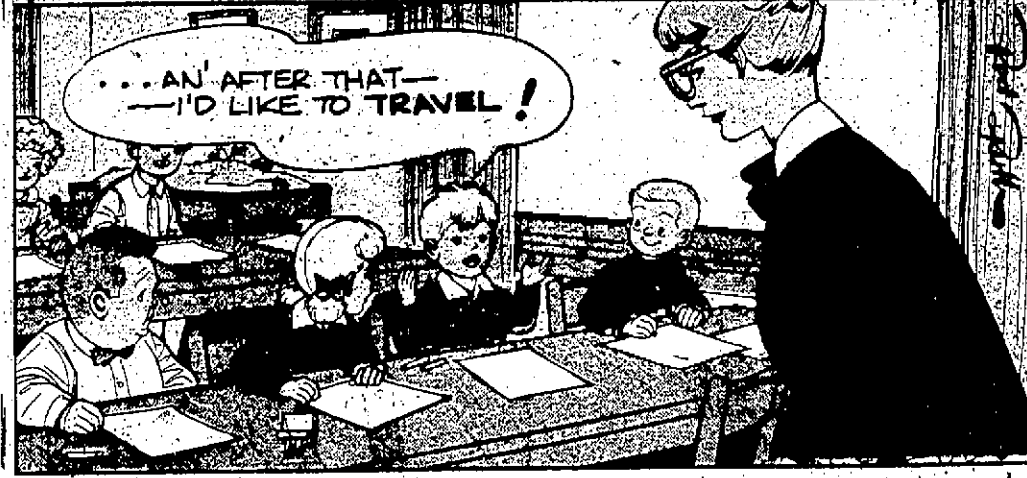
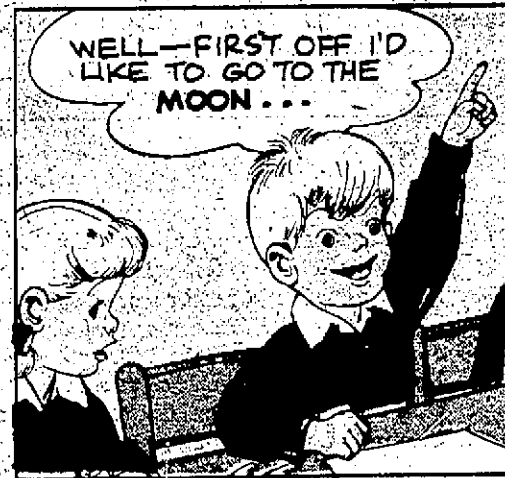


BY
WALT
DITZEN



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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





Abbie and Slats

Featuring
BATHLESS GROGGINS

by
RABURN VAN BUREN



GENT TO NEGOTIATE FOR THE SHEIK OF SHOLCKISTAN'S SECRET "BURPLE" FORMULA. BATHLESS GROGGINS REMEMBERS IT'S WORTH HIS (SHUDDER) HEAD TO REVISIT THIS COUNTRY!

SINCE (CHUCKLE) FORTY YEARS HAVE GONE BY SINCE I CONNED HIS NIBS OUT O' HIS LAST RUPEES...

HE OUSHTA EXPECT--

ME T'AGE SO WHEN I SHOWS UP LOOKING LIKE THIS-- HE'S GONNA SWALLER MY LINE THAT I'M NOT THE CROOKED CONFIDENCE CHARACTER HE FLIPS TO, BUT--

I'M J. PIERPONT GROGGINS JR., AS HONEST AS HIS OLD MAN WAS LARCENOUS! HERE'S HOPIN' HIS NIBS HAS LOST SOME O' HIS VISION!

TAKE YER GREASY PAWS OFF ME, BUSTER! I AINT WHO YOU THINKS I AM!

MASTER SAYS BRING YOU-- IN PART OR IN WHOLE. CHOICE UP TO YOU!

AT LAST, GROGGINS THE THIEF--GROGGINS THE SWINDLER--GROGGINS THE SLIMY CHEAT--

HOLD YOUR CAMELS, SHEIK-- THAT'S MY (CHOKES) LATE, SAINTED FATHER, YOU'RE REFERRIN' TO!!

YOUR (GASP) FATHER!! 'TIS TRUE-- THE THIEF, SWINDLER AND CHEAT I REFER TO SHOULD BE A MUCH OLDER AND GRAYER MAN--

NOW YER TALKIN'! I'M THE SON O' THE MAN YER DESCRIBING-- EVEN YOU CAN SEE THAT!

A THOUSAND PARDONS, SON OF GROGGINS THE THIEF, SWINDLER AND CHEAT-- AND MY REMORSE AT HIS UNTIMELY END--

UNTIMELY-- BUT I FIGGERS YOU HATED HIS GUTS, SHEIK?

UNTIMELY ONLY, BECAUSE HE DIED A PEACEFUL DEATH, NOT AT MY REVENGING HANDS!

LUCKY FER ME, YOU DON'T NURSE A GRUDGE, PAL.

ALL IS FORGIVEN, SON OF GROGGINS-- AS SOON AS YOU PASS THE TEST.

WHAT TEST? CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I WISH THE MAN WOULD COME AND FIX THE FURNACE

I LIT THE OLD OIL HEATER IN THE LIVING ROOM

BOOM!

OH, BOY---

IT EXPLODED AND BLEW A HOLE IN THE CEILING

YIPPEE

WOWEEE

TRA-LA-LA

WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT?

WE CAN HAVE A REAL BIG CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR

DEC-8-

MOM'S CORNER
WITH REDDY

OH, POP!-REDDY'LL BE BUG-EYED AND BOW-LEGGED BEFORE HE'S 12!! THAT'S HIS 9th WESTERN TODAY!!

I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT!

YEW HAIN'T GONNA TURN THIS CORNTRAPSHIN OFF, AIR YEW STRANGER?

YOU BET! JUST AS SOON AS--

THAT HOMBRE IN THE BLACK HAT GETS HIS!!

MOM!-- NOW THEY'RE BOTH ROOTED TO THE WESTERN!!

BANG! ONLY A MIRACLE COULD PRY THEM LOOSE!!

ONE RICH, CHOCOLATY INSTANT MIRACLE COMING UP!--- NESTLÉ'S EVER READY COCOA!!

TRY THIS MIRACLE ON YOUR FAMILY! DAY OR NIGHT, THEY'LL BE WILD ABOUT HOT NESTLÉ'S

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MOM'S ALWAYS HOME ON THE RANGE-- WITH HOT NESTLÉ'S

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

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By J. R. Williams



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